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THE TIMES

Fifteen race meetings and all holiday sport, pages 9, 10 and 11

lr Healey scorns ın 'fantasy' on jobs

ɔellor of the Exchequer yesterday acked last week's assertion by his lleague, Mr Wedgwood Benn, that ıs had been lost because of Britain's ɔ of the EEC. Without naming Mr Healey said that those who sought pegoats were escaping from real life ɔn of myth and fantasy.

ıck on search for EC scapegoats

ıon

the Chancellor of :, yesterday made attack on Mr ɛnn, Secretary of ustry, saying that *ght foreign scape-*ır own shortcom-caping from real ɛing into a cocoon fantasy".

nt, issued through and without the *Transport House*, Mr Benn. But its t of a Chancellor r Benn's assertion iat about 500,000 n lost because of ship.

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uced government hich, he said, about 500,000 jobs st, and argued that rship had been an *aster for Britain.* said the number of the statistics was the loss of trade to iginal members of ad a general defla-ct causing a second-ion in employment. 60,000. That repre-ly 500,000 jobs lost *in joined the Com-*added.

tatement yesterday, said the sort of false-h was particularly was the one which ılame for all our dif-ı to the EEC and ention from Britain's lties.

anxious to hammer oint that Britain was cing enough goods er foreigners or Bri-ɔd, at a price they d.

ɛs of industry, as well ɛssive governments, pt a share of the , he emphasized, the ɛt was that this was ɛr national issue; , or out of the EEC. ley's attack was de-ı week to enable him

last Thursday's m the Department of nt, which *indicated* ıployment had risen ɔ 816,700 this month. nent is designed to Benn that he must ɛel or leave.

ınd to increase specu-ur the future of the of State for Industry

once the EEC referendum is over, particularly as Mr Wilson has already indicated that he regards Mr Benn as "an Old Testament prophet without a beard, who talks about the New Jerusalem he looks forward to at some future time".

That was how the Prime Minister described Mr Benn in a recent television interview. He also made it clear that policy was decided by the Cabinet, and that dissent would not be tolerated.

Mr Healey's statement said: When *we* breaks out truth is the first casualty. Certainly truth has taken some hard knocks in the *battle now* raging over the referendum. Take, for example, what is being said about the effect of Britain's entry to the Common Market on our trade and employment.

Any objective study like that recently made by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research will show that after two-and-a-half years there is no firm *evidence that our entry* had a significant effect on our trade as a whole.

Compare this with the surprising claim that Britain has lost 500,000 jobs as a result of a deterioration of our manufacturing trade with Western Europe caused exclusively by our entry. It does not need a detailed statistical rebuttal, easy as this would be. In the first place there is no necessary correlation between trade and employment. If there were, Germany would not now be suffering from high unemployment when she has *the biggest balance of payments* surplus in the Western world.

Indeed, it is difficult to see how *those who make these claims* can say in the same breath that they would like to negotiate a free trade area with the Common Market after leaving it; in that case our tariffs with the Common Market would continue to be reduced in the same way as they are now.

That is sensible enough since, for example, the whole of the Government's strategy for supporting British Leyland depends on increasing Britain's share of the European car market by a third: something which would be much more *difficult* if tariff barriers were raised against us. But it makes nonsense of the claim that the removal of European trade barriers is the cause of our trade deficit and unemployment. There is no more truth in the claim that because of the Common Market Britain exported £500m of capital to Europe last year.

In the first place, by far the greater part of all British direct investment *abroad is financed* either by borrowing abroad or by drawing from profits made abroad; capital is not exported. In the second place, my first act on taking office as Chancellor was to withdraw the special privileges given for capital exports to the Common Market. For well over a year now our membership of EEC has had no effect one way or the other on United Kingdom capital movements.

Continued on page 2, col 2

Kidnap girl brings '$1m ransom demand'

Dar es Salaam, May 25—A young American woman, freed by a band of African kidnappers, arrived in Dar es Salaam tonight with a ransom note for the United States Ambassador to Tanzania. According to government sources, about $1m (£435,000) was being asked for the three other hostages abducted from an isolated game research centre in central Africa last Monday night.

Mr Beverly Carter, the ambassador, and other embassy officials met the freed hostage, Miss Barbara Smuts, aged 24, at Dar es Salaam airport and whisked her away from waiting reporters.

She was taken to the United States Embassy where she was expected to disclose the identity of the 40 armed men who stormed the camp beside Lake Tanganyika and took the four of them away. As well as the $1m ransom demand, the kidnappers were also asking for the release of political detainees in Zaire, the government sources said.

Miss Smuts, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and said to be the daughter of a Ford Motor Company executive, arrived here from Kigoma, 15 miles south of the kidnap site, by chartered aircraft after walking into the town today. She had sealed letters for Mr Carter and for President Nyerere of Tanzania.

Before being taken away, she had time to meet her teacher, Dr Jane Goodall, the British ethnologist, whose chimpanzee research centre at Gombe Stream on the shore of Lake Tanganyika was the kidnappers' target. The two women hugged each other emotionally.

The kidnappers are believed to be political dissidents from Zaire which borders Tanzania at Lake Tanganyika across from Miss Goodall's research centre.

American diplomats quoted Miss Smuts as saying that the other hostages—Carrie Jane Hunter, aged 21, of Atherton, California, Kenneth Stephen Smith, aged 22, of Garden Grove, California, and Emilie van Zinnick Bergman, of The Netherlands, were in good condition.

Before being flown from Kigoma to Dar es Salaam, a distance of 700 miles, Miss Smuts told friends: "I am very tired but I am all right. They treated us as well as could be expected. I do not want to say any more because I might endanger the lives of the others."

Earlier, a manhunt on Lake Tanganyika had turned up no trace of the hostages. Authorities said the guerrillas had vanished into the heavily forested mountains of eastern Zaire—some of Africa's wildest terrain.

The Americans, all Stanford University students, were observing baboon and chimpanzee behaviour and the Dutch woman was administrator of the remote reserve, which is accessible only by boat.

The blonde Miss Smuts, wearing jeans and a shirt, was helped into the aircraft at Kigoma by fellow students who had been evacuated from Combe.

Telling her story for her, American diplomats said she was brought across the lake by several guerrillas in a boat and left on the shore about 5 am today. She walked a mile into Kigoma and turned herself over to Tanzanian police.

Miss Smuts was "emotionally wrought up and unable to answer police questions", it was said; The Americans sent her to the home of Alice Todd, a missionary's wife from Kansas, where she had a big breakfast of eggs, canned meat, and toast. She slept for several hours.

"They apparently kept her in a village or in an encampment of some sort", said Mr Hal Lucius, economic officer at the American embassy.

Giving her first press interview since the kidnappings, Dr Goodall said that a sore eye which made her turn off the light of her bungalow early probably saved her. The raiders landed on the beach only 10 minutes after.

"I heard the boat arrive but thought it could have been a water-taxi stopping for petrol." There were some bangs but no shouting or any other noise.

"The first news I heard that there was any emergency was when my son's tutors arrived running along the beach saying Emily Bergmann's typewriter was upside down on the path and her house was empty. One of her garments was found lying on the path."

Continued on page 3, col 4



Freed by the kidnappers, Miss Barbara Smuts (centre) is greeted at Dar es Salaam airport yesterday by Dr Jane Goodall, and by Mr Beverly Carter, the United States Ambassador.

Border fighting erupts as Lebanon wrestles with domestic crisis

From Paul Martin
Beirut, May 25

Israel aircraft and troops were involved in fighting in southern Lebanon today as the country's new military Government and political leaders grappled with the worsening internal crisis.

The border fighting, which the Lebanese Defence Ministry said resulted in the death of seven Lebanese soldiers and five Israelis, came as scattered machine gun and mortar battles erupted again in sensitive areas of the capital.

The Government announced tonight that yet another truce had been arranged between the Palestinian guerrillas and armed members of the right-wing Phalangist Party. Five days of fighting with rockets, mortars and bombs have left at least 57 people dead and 200 wounded.

It was also announced that the removal of weapons from the areas in the city where clashes had occurred in recent days was under way.

Although the two-days-old Government has come under strong pressure from Muslim political and religious leaders to step down, there are no signs that it intends to yield. Its declared aim is to restore law and order in the country, which has been virtually paralysed for the past five days by street warfare.

The Israel raid introduced a new element of uncertainty into an already complicated state of affairs.

President Assad of Syria has already shown his interest in the Lebanese crisis by sending Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, his Foreign Minister, and General Naji Jamil, the Chief of State, to assess the situation brought about by the formation of the military Government.

As President Franjieh held talks with political leaders today the two Syrian officials were invited to sit in. The Syrians are understood to be concerned that the rise of a military Government would result in a repression of the Palestinian guerrilla presence in the country.

The Government of Brigadier Nureddin Rifai has maintained a low profile. There has been no evidence of a military presence in Beirut and the task of restoring law and order has been left to the internal security forces.

There is a growing feeling among well-informed Lebanese that all efforts will be made to avoid outright confrontation between the Muslims and the Government.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the guerrilla leader has ordered his forces to avoid any clashes with the authorities. He is expected to meet President Franjieh, in the presence of Syrian officials, in the next 24 hours.

The Israel raid into Lebanon came as a surprise in Beirut, as it was not preceded by any guerrilla action across the border.

According to the Lebanese Army, the Israelis pushed a ground force into the village of Aita Shaab, 15 miles south-east of Tyre. When Lebanese troops engaged them, a seven-man Lebanese force was "massacred", the Army statement said. It added that the Lebanese defenders were supported by heavy artillery fire.

The communiqué said that Israel aircraft bombed Lebanese positions when the raiding force was halted in its retreat, and three Lebanese were wounded. Besides the five dead, Israel losses included an "undetermined number of wounded".

Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: An infantry encounter, described by an Israel military spokesman as "accidental and unintentional", escalated into a 12-hour battle between Lebanese and Israel soldiers today. By an Israel count, nine or 10 Lebanese were killed and the Israelis suffered two casualties.

The trouble began soon after midnight when 12 Israel troops, patrolling two miles across the border, came on armed men round a camp fire.

According to Lieutenant-General Mordechai Gur, the Israel Chief of Staff, some of the men were in uniform and some in civilian clothes. The patrol could not have known who they were, although at least some of them were Lebanese soldiers.

The patrol, led by its commander, stormed the group. General Gur said most of the Arabs were killed in close-quarter fighting, but the Israelis lost their commander and radio operator. The signals equipment was damaged and the unit lost contact with its base.

The Israelis, whose jets also attacked Lebanese artillery positions, asked the United Nations to inform the Lebanese authorities that their patrol action was not directed against the Lebanese Army: the Israel troops had been looking for terrorist concentrations.

Threat of sectarian conflict, page 3

Starvation used as a tactic in Eritrea

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, May 25

Thousands are facing death by starvation in the Eritrean province of Ethiopia, according to relief workers. They say the Government, in Addis Ababa, cut off relief supplies in February to bring secessionist guerrillas to heel.

Correspondents in Addis Ababa, who have tried to indicate what was happening, have been forced to leave. The authorities say: "Everything is getting back to normal".

One relief worker, who has arrived back in Geneva from Ethiopia, says that since February 1, almost no food has gone into drought stricken areas of Eritrea, which has a population of about 2,500,000.

"It is like a scorched earth policy", he said. "People are dying of hunger. Agriculture has been disrupted and things will become still worse. The Ethiopian Red Cross is not allowed to do anything".

There was no sign of the Ethiopian Government relenting. The guerrillas, who were supplied through Southern Sudan, had the frontier area totally under their control and were continuing to harass Ethiopian garrisons.

Foreign relief agencies in Ethiopia had run into a blank wall of official refusals in their attempts to fly food to Asmara, the relief workers said. They knew that, if their organizations sent supplies through southern Sudan, their work in other starvation areas of Ethiopia would be jeopardized.

An informant said the turning point in the regime's attitude towards Eritrea came after the murder in November of Lieutenant-General Aman Andom, who had advocated reconciliation and maintained that force would never solve the problem. Because Eritrea was Ethiopia's only territorial access to the sea, the Government would never give in to secessionist demands.

Chinese influence was now extremely noticeable in Addis Ababa, he said. Chinese were there in their hundreds. Demonstrators in the May 1 parade had carried Mao's picture.

The Lutheran world foundation broadcasting station at Addis Ababa was in trouble with the authorities and its news bulletins restricted. The announcer often concluded ". . . and that is some of the news from Addis Ababa".

Storm over forecast of Ulster withdrawal

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

At a time of escalating sectarian violence and widespread political pessimism, a leading Protestant clergyman claimed yesterday to have evidence that Britain intended to withdraw its troops from Northern Ireland in the likely event of a breakdown of the new constitutional Convention.

The claim was made in an interview on Radio Telefis Eireann, the Irish radio and television service, by the Rev William Arlow, one of the clergymen who took part in the talks at Feakle, co Clare, with leaders of the Provisional IRA, which led to the Christmas ceasefire. Although similar claims about the Government's policy have been made in the past, they have never come from such an impartial source or from one in a position to have inside knowledge of the series of secret negotiations that have taken place in recent months.

Late last night Mr Rees, the Secretary of State, issued a brief but firm denial: "There is no truth in the statement made by the Rev William Arlow concerning an alleged agreement about the withdrawal of British troops."

Mr Rees's denial followed a day of mounting political controversy about Mr Arlow's broadcast. There was doubt among observers in Belfast that it will be sufficient to prevent the new wave of criticism of British policies coming from loyalist political leaders.

Within hours of the broadcast the Government was faced with a growing political storm.

Mr James Kilfedder, Unionist MP for Down, North, demanded a formal denial from Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, or otherwise a full disclosure of the details of any deal which had been made with the Provisional IRA. Mr Thomas Passmore, county grand-master of the Orange Order in Belfast, appealed to all Protestants to remain calm and not to be "stampeded into any foolish action".

Mr Arlow would not say where he had received his information, but insisted that if the Convention failed to produce a structure of government, the British Government would begin a programme of withdrawal which had already been outlined to the Provisionals.

It is known that Mr Arlow has maintained top level contacts both with Provisional IRA leaders and British Government officials since the ceasefire was declared. Asked when the assurance had been given, Mr Arlow said:

I would not like to comment on that. I would just stick to my statement that I have reason to believe that the British Government have given a firm commitment to the Provisional IRA that they will withdraw the Army from Northern Ireland. . . . Why on earth have the Provisional IRA maintained their ceasefire for so long if they have not got something out of it?

If the Convention did not produce a solution, Mr Arlow said, the British "would do what the Americans call a Vietnam. They would pull out."

He said he had been in touch with British Government officials, with the Provisional IRA and with leaders of the "loyalist" paramilitary groups. The Convention was heading for certain breakdown, he said, which would be followed by what he described as a "Doomsday situation". That would involve direct and bloody conflict between the two communities and eventually a full-scale civil war involving the Irish Army.

The Rev Ian Paisley, UUUC MP for Antrim, North, last night called on all Ulstermen to prepare themselves to set up an independent state. "If the British Government repudiates the expressed wish of the Ulster majority and withdraws", he said, "then the Ulster majority will have no other option but to establish and defend their own government."

Mr Harry West, leader of the official Unionists, is flying to London tomorrow to see the Prime Minister. Members of his party will be meeting Mr Rees.

Yesterday the body of a teenage Protestant was found in co Tyrone. Another Protestant was critically ill last night after a vicious beating.

Mr Callaghan says end of his political life is near

From Maurice Corina
Edinburgh

Emphasizing more than once that he was moving towards the end of his political life, Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, last night threw aside a prepared referendum speech and admitted that he would give himself five out of seven marks for the renegotiated terms for Britain's staying in the European Community.

Facing a number of interruptions from hecklers, Mr Callaghan told a meeting on the eve of the annual Co-operative Congress in Edinburgh that, as one nearing the end of his political life, he could bear it with fortitude if his honest advice to vote "Yes" were rejected.

He himself had never been a hardened pro or anti-European, but when looking at the renegotiated terms, he gave himself five out of seven. The Foreign Secretary said he had done pretty well on those marks and anyone to get those in the renegotiations would be glad. It was therefore right to recommend acceptance.

Co-operative conference, page 2
EEC referendum, page 3

Stonehouse in l dilemma r plan to return

Stonehouse, in an interview with nes in Melbourne, has accused Yard of creating "a situation where locked into the legal processes of the Victoria". He feared proceedings could plans to return "as soon as possible" ess the Commons and attend his ncy party meeting on June 11. Page 3

er pay deal focuses of differentials

per cent settlement for 30,000 power s, based on strict maintenance of margins over manual workers, has attention on the issue of differentials ring up new pay-restraint guidelines e social contract. Mr John Lyons the engineers' general secretary, said it e nonsense for everyone to get the crease. Page 2

toral reform move

for an all-party organization to fight toral reform is being sought at West-The effort is spearheaded by the Party, which believes that reform could 0 to 60 more Liberal MPs into Parlia-is hoped to raise funds for a campaign umber of businessmen have been can-for their views. Page 2

que student shot

dy of an 18-year-old Basque student, ad at a Civil Guard barracks in Spain, ken to the cemetery before his parents old of his death. Basque sources said lay. The official version says he was cidentally. Page 3



Dunkirk remembered: An RAF officer prepares to drop a wreath off the French coast in memory of the French and British Servicemen who died on the beaches 35 years ago and of the "little ships" destroyed going to their aid

Whitehall reform: The growing partnership with industry and the professions will encourage Civil Service reform, a trade union leader says 2

Baboon-baby link: The parents of the boy whose circulation was linked to a baboon's last week yesterday defended the operation against criticism 2

Space: Two Russian cosmonauts are on their way to link up with a Salyut space station 3

Portugal: Dr Soares acclaimed by Socialist leaders of southern Europe at meeting in France 3

Motor racing: Niki Lauda and Ferrari won their second grand prix in succession by taking the Belgian race at Zolder yesterday 10

On other pages

Features, pages 4 and 6
Geraldine Norman suggests a way of assessing national performance by the measurement of national happiness; Lord Chalfont sees the reopening of the Suez Canal as a symbol of hope for the Middle East; Reginald Maudling finds bogies and boredom in the EEC debate; Geoffrey Wansell looks at the Superman image of motor-cycle daredevil Evel Knievel; Sheridan Morley presents a profile of Kenneth Tynan.

Leader page, 7

Letters: On the crisis facing democracy, from Mr Kenneth Lindsay and Mr Nevil Johnson; on the destruction of vegetation, from Professor J. Heslop-Harrison; on dealing with the dole queue, from Mr J. M. Weiner

Leading articles: The role of the social worker; The medical use of animals

Arts, page 5
William Mann on Glyndebourne's *Cunning Little Vixen*; Stanley Sadie at Bath Festival; Leonard Buckley on *Looking for Clancy* (BBC 2); Michael Ratcliffe on *Barry Sheene — Daytona 1975* (Thames)

Obituary, page 8
The Marquess of Donegall, Lady Margaret Hay

Sport, pages 9-11
Cricket: John Woodcock on the choice of England's captain; Football: Geoffrey Green on England's victory over Scotland; Rugby Union: England have more injury problems in Australia; Racing: Prospects for today's flat racing and programmes for 15 meetings

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Stay-at-home weather as ITV dispute drags on

By Staff Reporters

London had its coldest spring Bank holiday Saturday, or its Whitsun equivalent, since 1946, the London Weather Centre said yesterday. Temperatures ranged between 43°F (6°C) and 52°F (11°C).

Yesterday temperatures rose to the high 50s, with moderate winds everywhere. Holiday traffic was light in most parts of Britain, except for some coastal roads in the South-east and North Wales, the RAC reported.

With the weather keeping many at home, the effects of the independent television dispute are likely to be more widely felt. The three-day strike by technicians was due to end at 6 am today, putting the threatened lockout by companies immediately into effect.

Blank screens are expected in the London area today as Thames Television takes over from London Weekend, which was one of the few independent companies to stay on the air after its technicians voted to ignore the strike call by the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians (ACTT).

A threat by Post Office Engineering Union members not to transmit rescheduled programmes over Post Office channels was not carried out.

Mr B. Stanley, general secretary of the POEU said yesterday that while members supported the ACTT and would not do anything "out of keeping with normal work", they would not directly interfere with transmissions.

Of the 16 independent television companies, only Westward and Tyne Tees, whose technicians also voted to continue work, will remain on the air, though they will be transmitting local programmes only. Channel Television, which is not involved in the dispute, will also continue with its local programmes.

There is unlikely to be any change in the situation until after tomorrow's meeting of the ACTT which represents 3,500 of the skilled workers in the industry, including producers, cameramen and transmission controllers.

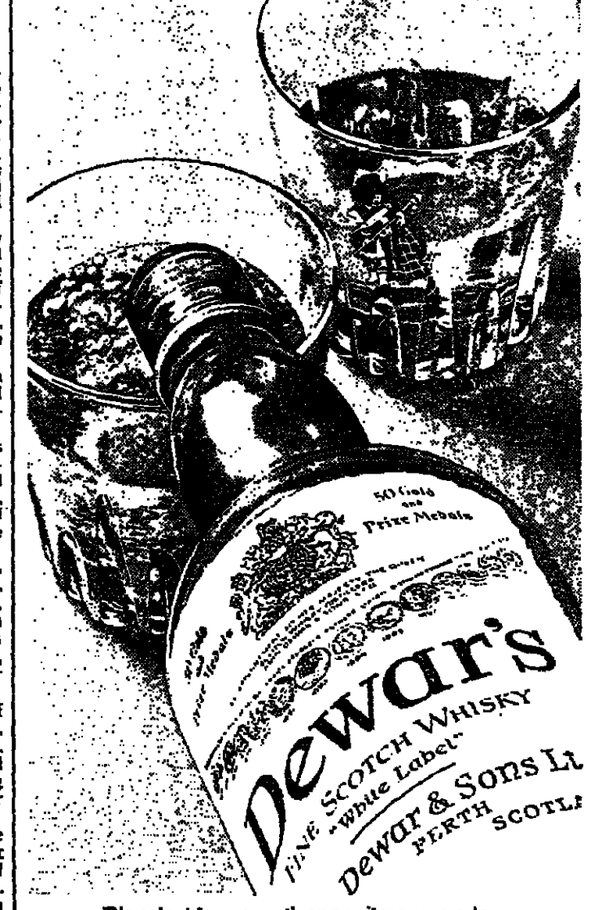
They are claiming £808,000 in back pay to make up for alleged losses during the period of compulsory wage restraint.

Cruiser explosion: Two families were taken to hospital in Norwich last night with shock and burns after their private cruiser, Glitterwake, exploded and caught fire at Wroxham, on the Broads.

They are Mr Harold Tomlin, the owner, and his wife, Catharine, of Montague Road, Edmonton, London, Mr Tom Fairey, his son-in-law, and Mrs Betty Fairey, and their sons, aged 10 and six, of Seymour Road, Edmonton.

Ferry halted: The sailing of the car ferry, Ulster Queen, from Waterloo Dock, Liverpool, for Belfast last night was halted because of a dispute involving the introduction of the summer schedule.

Members of the crew said the seven nights a week rota cut into their off-duty hours and they claimed a bonus payment. Some deck and engine room crew walked off the ship.



All-party backing for electoral reform sought by Liberals

By Our Political Staff

The possibility of setting up an all-party umbrella organization to fight for electoral reform is being canvassed at Westminster. It would be similar to those formed to put the case for and against Britain's remaining in the EEC.

It has not yet been decided whether the organization, which could include some Labour peers as well as MPs and others from the Conservative group, Action for Electoral Reform, would fight on the Liberal principle of the single transferable vote in multi-candidate constituencies.

It would first be necessary to raise funds, and it was with that in mind that a reception was recently held at the London home of Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, for about 20 representatives of big business, some of whom, such as Mr Jim Slater, chairman of Slater Walker Securities, have given money to the Conservative Party.

Money for the Liberal Party was not mentioned, as such, but it was made clear to the businessmen that electoral reform could bring about fifty to sixty more Liberal MPs into the Commons, and that it would be to their advantage if the Labour Party could be defeated by Conservatives and a strong Liberal representation.

The businessmen promised to make their views on electoral reform known to the Conservative leadership, and they realize that funds are essential if any group is to be started. Lord Stokes, of British Leyland, was one of the guests, and Sir Val Duncan, chairman and chief executive of the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation, who was not at the reception, is known to have been canvassed.

One of the organizers of the reception, Mr Cyril Smith, the new Liberal Chief Whip, said that the businessmen were considered to be in the best position to influence the Conservative leadership.

CWS merger plan in trouble at congress

From Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor
Edinburgh

Moves to set up a new integrated national organization serving Britain's 233 retail co-operative societies ran into trouble yesterday before the annual congress opens here today for public sessions.

The plan is to set up a team to negotiate a merger between the 106-year-old British Co-operative Union, which speaks for the retail societies with £1,700m sales a year, and the Co-operative Wholesale Society, which is separately owned and controlled.

CWS leaders, who are backing the scheme, have not detailed their provisional ideas, but they feel that abolition of the union, if effected by an appropriate merger, would make it possible to introduce a Swedish-style co-operative organization.

There were some ominous sharp exchanges yesterday at the private precongress meeting of the co-operative union's sectional boards.

I understand that Mr Ben Parry, the union's chairman, ran into some stormy criticism because the report on the case for a CWS takeover of the union has not been published and that the central executive has gone to the congress without sounding opinion among the 12 million customer members of their societies.

The CWS has a large interest in the CRS and delegates want to know whether it is reflecting CWS ambitions to establish a national retail organization rather than the regional plan it supports at present.

First reactions from activists in the movement are that they stand to lose much of their democratic control over national policy-making. The future of political activity through the union's Co-operative Party and its MPs is far from clear.

The CWS has secured voting control on the national union's central executive after the takeover of its Scottish counterpart. While that control has led to a submission to this week's congress on the case for annexing the historic union, the CWS does not command retail societies' votes, which may go against the central executive.

The union is trying to persuade the 233 retail societies, independent and sovereign in their local trading areas, to merge into about 25 major regional enterprises.

Presumably a new CWS-dominated national federation would want to dominate decisions on those mergers and other trade reforms. Lay co-operators fear their movement is falling into the hands of a self-perpetuating management, which will be less responsive to their opinions and may end many traditional rights of control.



Some of the 3,000 people who attended a TUC rally for women's rights in Trafalgar Square yesterday.

Act to gain women equality, TUC rally told

By Our Labour Staff

Trade unionists were urged yesterday to act together to ensure full equality for women, not only at work but also in education and the social services, to free them to take their full part in society. The call came at a Trafalgar Square rally after a march through London organized by the TUC for International Women's Year.

The turnout, about 3,000, was small by comparison with previous demonstrations by the Labour movement on other issues, but those taking part were dedicated enough to shrug off the indifferent weather and the jeers of the last straggling Scottish football supporters who were occupying the fountains.

Mrs Marie Patterson, chairman of the TUC, said that the rally, under the slogan "equality, development and peace", was a demonstration of the strength of feeling about the place of women in the community. The battle was not just for equality of opportunity and pay, but also for social benefits like maternity leave and day care for children.

Mrs Brenda Dean, of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, said the TUC had a responsibility to women not in unions. The TUC could not accept the proposals in the Abortion (Amendment) Bill, sponsored by Mr James White, Labour MP for Glasgow, Pollok. Women had a right to have babies and a right not to.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said men should stay at home doing the washing-up so that their wives could attend union meetings. Better still, the children should do it so that both parents could attend. "Equality, like charity, begins at home", he said.

Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, called for an amendment to the Employment Protection Bill to given women the right to hold trade union meetings during working hours and at their workplace. Only then would women with family commitments be able to take a more active part in unions.

Baboon l with bab defended parents

The parents of Sc the baby whose circ linked to a baboon successful attempt t life, say they do no dispute over the o prevent its being again.

They believe a can be saved, as sur told them that if had been made 24 h there was every char boy would be alive.

After all c methods had failed aged 13 months, wa the baboon for 16 week and the anim a living heart, lung machine.

Yesterday it wa that Mr Magdi Y heart surgeon, who the operation at Hospital, Middlesex broken new ground earlier with a heart operation on t

At the family's Gerrard's Cross, B shire, the parents were surprised at t to the operation. Marcus Lipton, Lab Lambeth, Central, protest to Mrs Castl of State for Social

Mrs Patricia M Scott was che happy and we are c had a purpose in l that was this opera

"After he died told us 'He has g many leads and line. We hope that this other children seriously ill can be would hate to think knowledge and exp surgeons have gain Scott is wasted."

Leading ari

65 arrests after protest over National Front

From Our Correspondent
Glasgow

Glasgow police on Saturday fought a fierce battle with 300 left-wing demonstrators who were trying to stop a National Front meeting taking place. A senior police officer said it was "one of the nastiest incidents seen in Glasgow for many years". No one, however, was seriously injured.

Sixty-five people were arrested. Among them were Mr David Bolton, vice-president of the Scottish area of the National Union of Mineworkers, Mr Hugh Wyper, a district official of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Ian Mackay, secretary of the Scottish committee of the Communist Party. They are to appear in court this week.

Mr Neil Carmichael, Labour MP for Glasgow, Kelvingrove, is to ask the Secretary of State for Scotland for an investigation into the affair. He said he thought no demonstration should have taken place. Then, he said, the presence of the right-wing National Front would have gone unnoticed.

The affair began when the demonstrators, who included trade unionists, International Socialists and communists, gathered outside the hall in Paisley Road where the National Front was due to hold a meeting opposing the EEC. The protesters were ordered to clear a path for National Front leaders, who included Mr J. Kingsley Read, chairman of its national directorate.

They refused to do so and were immediately pushed back by between 50 and 100 police. In the fighting that followed, both men and women were knocked to the ground.

Mr James Milne, general secretary designate of the Scottish TUC, who was among the demonstrators, said the behaviour of the police had been "Gestapo-like". He thought the Labour-controlled local authority should not have let the National Front use the hall, which he said was in an area containing a large number of coloured people.

A Glasgow councillor, Mr Andrew McMahon, said: "The police used strong-arm tactics, which started the trouble. I will be reporting back to my council on this, and demanding action."

But Chief Superintendent Ian Dunnford, who commanded the police operation, said yesterday: "The action of my men was taken to ensure that the public highway was not impeded and that law and order was maintained. I deny any statement which claims my men used unnecessary violence, or allegations that they acted like Gestapo thugs."

He said two screwdrivers, some pieces of wood with nails in them, and two broken bottles had been found at the scene of the fight.

The National Front meeting did take place. About 12 people attended. Afterwards police put them on a bus to the station, where the National Front leaders boarded a train for London.

Some large schools better than small, head claims

From Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent
Harrogate

There is no evidence to suggest that large schools are bad because they are large, Mr William Barnett said yesterday in his presidential address to the National Association of Head Teachers.

Mr Barnett, headmaster of Castlevale comprehensive school, Birmingham, said that evidence indicated that some large schools were better.

Referring to a study on comprehensive education by the National Foundation for Educational Research, he said its evidence against the larger school had been negligible. He quoted an article by Mr Hunter Davies in *The Sunday Times* in February as saying Mr Davies, having at first thought a school of 1,500 pupils too large, subsequently found few things intrinsically wrong with it.

Mr Barnett said of a survey on school violence by the National Association of Schoolmasters that a puzzling factor had been that there were proportionately more violent and disruptive incidents in smaller schools.

He continued: "I wish that those who seek to appease their personal hang-ups by attacking the large school would desist and allow it to get on with its job."

However, he said there had been too many changes in schools' methods, ideology and curriculum in too short a time. Those, combined with rapid staff turnover, had created difficulties. They were not helped by a philosophy of defeatism embraced by some teacher organizations, who were calling for difficult pupils to be excluded from schools.

More cuts 'sure to come' in college spending

From David Walker
of *The Times Higher Education Supplement*
Scarborough

Further reductions in government spending on higher education are inevitable, according to Lord Crowther-Hunt, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science.

He told the annual conference of the Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions in Scarborough on Saturday that the Government was considering stricter planning of the number of students in polytechnics and colleges and greater control over subjects.

He suggested there should be a move from advanced further education towards courses available to the 16 to 19-year-old age group; from arts to science and technology; and from research to teaching.

Universities, he suggested, could begin courses below degree level. "Just as we have got to become more efficient in industry, so we have in education. This must involve a shift in the current student-teacher ratio, for it is in this area that the enormous expense of higher education lies. It follows that the average amount of teaching done by a lecturer must rise."

The association affirmed its opposition to cuts in educational provision, and called for a programme of action to meet failure by any local authority to fill vacancies.

Business involvement 'aid Civil Service refor

By Peter Hennessy

Increasing central government involvement in the industrial and commercial life of the country will stimulate a fresh impetus towards Civil Service reform, according to Mr William McCall, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants.

In an interview he told me that more open government and the lowering of barriers between specialists and non-specialists would result from the growing partnership between industry, the professions and the public service.

"Benn-bashing should not mislead one, because there is a great development of this interchange taking place. It is part of the marriage between the public and private sectors. Far more intimate and open relationships are evolving", he said.

Mr McCall is confident that the growing number of specialist tasks the Civil Service has to perform will involve greater responsibilities and improved career prospects for the 100,000 members of the institution, who are drawn from the scientific, technical and professional grades of the service.

The Fulton report of 1968 recommended a fusion of the administrative, executive, clerical, professional, scientific and technical classes of the Civil Service into a single structure. To date, that has been achieved for only 800 officials in the highest grades of the service at secretary, deputy s under-secretary l thirds of these to filled by official administrative back third by staff wit training.

The policy of th is to encourage th of unified grading the Civil Service, a ment of pay scal specialists and ad as a first step. It a report to the Go the autumn on the tion of Fulton, out of possible reform. continued:

We must break down in a balanced way. A are in the right direc have not yet gone There are still very at the top of the Civi specialist qualificatio our people in the hig considerable adminis and the arcane expert the machine.

He is in favour specialist outsiders Civil Service, pr career prospects o bers are safeguard probity of the se tained: "One of th lems about 'inning is how to maintain t of the service and more fully involv commercial life of For example, a scientist going ir industry might giv pany an unfair ad

When the sun goes down the transport costs go up

Regional report

Ronald Faux
Oban

Reflected in the accounts of the Scottish Transport Group, a sunset burnishing the Hebridean sea is not a thing of beauty. When the sun descends the wage bill rises with overtime and payment for unsocial hours for ships' crews, and the price of providing a transport service to the communities off western Scotland becomes, like the sunset, a deeper shade of red.

Recently the difficulties have grown more acute for the operators who run the passenger and freight routes to the 80,000 Scottish islanders. Inflation has arrived with such force through increased fuel bills, new wage agreements, and higher general costs that the major operators have suffered heavy losses or have had their profits severely cut.

Caledonian MacBrayne, the nationalized company which runs most services along the west coast, has been unable to meet the Government instruction to operate at a profit. Last year it lost £1.5m and in order to prevent a rise in fares of possibly 65 per cent, which could have crippled many small island communities and businesses, the Government has granted the company a £2.5m subsidy.

Even so, fares have risen by a quarter and the islanders' action groups and local authorities are loudly demanding help. In Mull, which has frequent ferry links with the mainland, people complain it now costs £3 to get from Tobermory to Oban, their nearest major town, and back. Mull also suffers from weight restrictions on its roads, so that large loads often require two lorries, doubling the transport cost. Local councillors have been stunned by the increases. "We must have the highest cost of living of practically anywhere in Britain", a local community official said.

A decision to help Caledonian MacBrayne may have eased the islanders' burden, but it has angered the private enterprise shipping firms of Western Ferries, whose cry of "unfair competition" echoes loudly between the mainland and the island of Islay, where the two companies sail scupper-to-scupper in competition.

It has provoked Sir William Lithgow, chairman of Western Ferries, to make several lively attempts to win similar help from the Government, and Mr Andrew Wilson, the managing director, to write a book called *The Sound of Silence*, on subsidy and competition in west coast shipping.

Their plea has been rejected by Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, and it is likely that Western Ferries will reluctantly take its ship, The Sound of Jura, off the Islay run. The firm's reluctance will be reinforced by the loss of lucrative trade to and from the nine distilleries on the island, which Western Ferries captured and could now be leaving to its competitors.

Mr Wilson complained: "It is not only the £2.5m which the state-subsidized company has received that puts them at an advantage. The Scottish Transport Group is able to support its shipping activities from its more lucrative bus services and is able to borrow money at about ten per cent below market rates. Subsidy for one should be subsidy for all.

Ideally, he added, the islanders themselves might be brought further into the control and operation of the shipping services on a cooperative basis. They would then have no one to blame but themselves if things went wrong, and would learn at first hand the hard economic facts.

Caledonian MacBrayne is aware that the economic way out would simply be to stock up the islands once or twice a year and provide a severely rationalized passenger service. Anyone unprepared to live a truly island life would have to leave.

"If we took that approach many island communities would die and small, valuable industries would be lost. Our job is wider than simply providing a transport service. We are one of the main employers in the area, and we are also providing a tangible and necessary link with the mainland for thousands of people", a company spokesman said.

In answer to Western Ferries it points out that the £2.5m from the Government was spread throughout is operations. The subsidy for Islay was not disclosed.

A way of ending the financial worries of the shipping companies and the wrangling between them and their customers has been proposed by the Highlands and Islands Development Board. It believes the services to the Scottish islands should be regarded as an extension of the road system.

The board said the cost of supporting the vehicle ferries and essential services provided off the Scottish coast was about £6m a year, for about 1,000 kilometres of routes. To provide conventional roads over that distance would cost about £60m.

The Secretary of State was not impressed by this bargain because he rejected it. Perhaps he was impressed by the calculation that on the small, scattered islands of Col, Tiree, Muck, Eigg and Rhum the annual shipping subsidy amounts to £600 for every man, woman and child; but better a subsidy than a modern clearance of the islands, which is rapidly becoming the only choice.

Power pay deal spotlights differentials

By Raymond Perman
Labour Staff

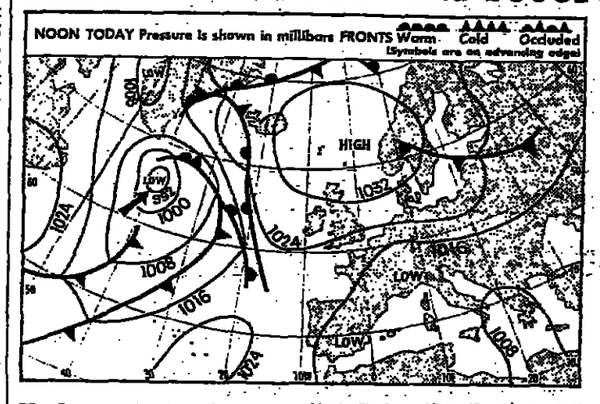
The controversy over what form any new pay-restraint guidelines under the social contract should take was given fresh impetus over the weekend by a 31.3 per cent settlement for 30,000 power engineers, based on the strict maintenance of their differentials over manual workers.

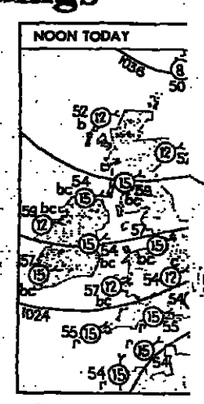
Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the transport workers' union and a leading architect of the social contract, has suggested flat rate increases, which would benefit the lower paid. But Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Association, said that it was nonsense for everyone to get the same increase.

He added: "At the same time, I agree on the more important point that we in the trade union movement have a responsibility to try to curb inflation in the next round of wage bargaining, and we must all play a part in that, whatever our salary may be".

The power engineers settlement, reached after 15 hours of talks, averted a strike ballot. The Electricity Council said that the settlement included 25 per cent "new money" and would raise basic pay at the lowest end from £1,975 to £2,380 and at the top from £6,775 to £8,480.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 4.55 am Sun sets: 9.0 pm
Moon sets: 5.51 am Moon rises: 10.24 pm
Last quarter: June 2.

Lighting up: 9.30 pm to 4.24 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.11 am, 6.9m (22.7 ft); 3.33 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Avonmouth, 8.44 am 13.0m (42.7ft); 9.6 pm, 13.1m (43.1ft). Dover, 12.14 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 12.35 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft). Hull, 7.32 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 7.59 pm, 71m (23.4ft). Liverpool, 12.23 am, 9.3m (30.6ft); 12.47 pm, 9.1m (29.8ft).

Pressure will remain high to the N and low to the SE of the British Isles, with a cool NE airstream over all parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central S England, Channel Islands: Cloudy, some rain, sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, rain in places; sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

E, Central N England: Mainly dry, cloudy at times, sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, N Ireland: Dry, sunny periods; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny periods; wind NE, light; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Cloudy and mainly dry, apart from some rain at first in SW. Temperatures near normal in W.

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind NE, fresh, increasing to strong; sea moderate, becoming rough.

Strait of Dover: Wind NE, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.

English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate or fresh, locally strong later; sea moderate, becoming rough.

St George's Channel: Wind E, moderate; sea moderate.

Irish Sea: Wind NE, fresh; sea moderate.

Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 11°C (52°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity 7 pm, 70 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7pm, trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7pm, 1,019.9 millibars, falling.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max pm, 14°C (57°F); min am, 7°C (45°F). Hum 45 per cent. Rain, 24h 0.02in. Sun, 24hr to 7 Bar, mean sea level, 7 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, May

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max tem °C
E COAST			
Scarbrough	3.4	.01	11
Gorleston	7.6	.10	12
Clacton	4.2	.10	12
Margate	4.5	—	11
S COAST			
Hastings	3.8	.01	13
Eastbourne	5.5	—	13
Brighton	—	—	13
Worthing	6.7	—	13
Bognor R	6.3	—	13
Southsea	6.8	—	15
Sandown	2.5	—	14
Bournemouth	1.0	.04	13
Exmouth	0.5	.04	13
Torquay	0.2	.01	13
Falmouth	4.4	.01	13
W COAST			
Morecambe	0.8	—	15
Blackpool	0.8	—	13
Ilfracombe	0.6	—	11

Overseas selling price

Austria, Sct 15; Belgium Denmark, Dkr 2.50; Finland Mk 3.00; France, Frs 2.80; Germany, Dm 2.50; Greece, Dr 28; Holland, Fl 2.50; Italy, Lire 440; Luxembourg Madeira, Esc 15; Malta, 9d Nor 2.50; Portugal, Esc 17 Spain 55, Sweden, Skr 2.50; Switz Fr 2.50; USA/Canada, $1.

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WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Algiers	c	19	64	Gotland	c	17	63	L. Palmas	s	25	77	Nice	c	19	66
Amsterdm	r	16	61	Copenhgn	s	14	57	Lisbon	f	18	64	Nicosia	s	28	82
Athens	s	28	82	Dublin	c	10	50	Locarno	f	17	63	Oslo	c	13	55
Barcelona	f	16	61	Edinburgh	c	11	52	London	c	15	59	Paris	f	16	61
Belfast	r	10	50	Florence	f	24	75	Luxembrg	c	13	55	Reykjavik	s	10	50
Berlin	s	18	64	Geneva	r	17	63	Madrid	s	26	79	Rome	f	22	72
Biarritz	c	15	59	Gibraltar	s	23	73	Majorca	f	19	66	Rotterdm	c	17	63
Birmnghm	c	17	63	Guernsey	c	9	48	Malaga	s	21	70	Stockholm	c	15	59
Bristol	c	16	61	Helsinki	r	14	57	Malta	s	25	77	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Brussels	r	15	59	Innsbruck	f	20	68	Manchstr	r	12	54	Venice	r	21	70
Budapest	f	18	57	Istanbul	s	27	81	Moscow	f	16	61	Vienna	r	13	55
Cardiff	c	9	48	Jersey	c	17	63	Munich	c	13	55	Warsaw	r	14	57
								Naples	s	24	75	Zurich	c	14	57

Glider pilot is killed during contest

By Our Gliding Correspondent

Mr Barrie Goldsborough, a competitor in the British National Gliding Championships, died on Saturday after his glider struck the top of a tree while coming in to land in a field at Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire.

Nobody completed the race round a 137-mile triangular course, because of difficult weather, and Mr Stephen White, flying a Polish Jantar type sail plane, who passed the second turning point and made the longest distance, was declared the winner of the first day of the event.

An out and return race for the standard class was also not completed, and Mr R. Aldous went farthest in a Libelle sailplane. Yesterday a race to Dunstable was set for the standard class, but overcast skies with very low clouds dissuaded anyone from taking part. The contest is to continue at Coventry Gliding Club's airfield for another week.

Mr Healey attacks 'hunt for foreign scapegoats'

Continued from page 1

What is particularly damaging about this sort of falsehood is that in throwing the blame for all our difficulties on to the Common Market they divert attention from our real problems.

It is true that our balance of payments deficit is still far too large, although we have been narrowing it rapidly in the last 12 months. It is true that unemployment is too high although it is lower than in most other industrial countries. Both of these problems arise in part from weaknesses in our manufacturing industry. But these weaknesses have nothing to do with the Common Market; they have been steadily increasing for the last 30 years.

The stark fact is that we are not producing enough of the goods which either foreigners or our own people want, at a price they can afford. Our industry has been frozen for too long in traditional patterns of production. We have not been putting enough of our wealth into new investment Too much of the investment we have made has gone to the wrong places. And even when it has gone where it is needed, we have been getting a much smaller return in productivity for it than do other countries For example, in the 1960s Germany got 40 per cent more output out of each increment of productive resources than we did.

Both sides of industry carry some of the blame for this, and successive governments must also accept their share. But the one certain fact is that this is our major national problem: in or out of the Common Market. We can only make it more difficult to solve if we seek to find foreign scapegoats for our own shortcomings and to escape from real life by retreating into a cocoon of myth and fantasy.

Mr Benn declined to comment on Mr Healey's statement

On last night's BBC Radio 4 programme, *Europe, Year of Decision*, recorded before Mr Healey's statement, Mr Benn, in a discussion with Mr Heath, repeated his assertion about lost jobs and said that the figures had been attacked but not challenged.

Minister's plan for 'blanket' Bills denounced

An MP yesterday condemned as "outrageous, authoritarian, and high-handed" suggestions by Mr Short, leader of the House of Commons, to simplify the law-making process by making Bills deal with a range of subjects instead of just one.

Mr Peter Rost, Conservative member for Derbyshire, South-East, urged the Prime Minister to denounce the proposals.

Mr Short, interviewed on BBC radio at the weekend, had been asked whether he was suggesting that ministers might be able to act "with blanket power". He replied: "I think this is inevitable

Later Mr Short explained that his idea was that Acts should deal much more with general principles, leaving the "small print" to ministers.

Mr Rost said:

It would undoubtedly suit left-wingers who want an extreme authoritarian system. But it is quite unacceptable to those of us who still believe in democracy.

New tax rates take effect this week

Most people who are taxed through PAYE will find that more has been deducted this week as the higher income tax rates, backdated to the beginning of the tax year, come into effect. The new rates were announced in the Budget.

But about eight million lower-paid people will benefit, the Inland Revenue says, and some may get a tax repayment.

The basic rate rises by 2p to 35p in the pound, but some allowances are also increased.

Miles leads in Ilford chess

A convincing win over Doney in round five gave Tony Miles the lead in the Ilford open chess tournament, with four points and one adjourned game

At least eight players are level on four points: Bellin, Coleman, Davis, Doney, Lightfoot, Piggott, Povah, and Spivack.

T EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

nehouse dilemma of ng 'locked in the cesses of the law'

is Taylor
e, May 25

n Stonehouse said in iew here with *The* it he wanted to return as soon as possible nd Yard "has created on where I am now to the legal processes te of Victoria".

sent MP, who turned ustralia last December ppearing in Florida, is t forbidden to leave pending moves to ex- *im to Britain* to face n 20 charges alleging nd fraud. He is due r in court *here again*

scribed the criminal gainst him in Britain mped up and con- If the application for dition were dismissed travel to Britain im- "I can wind up my one day", he said.

how he could get back before *the June dead-* for his return to, or on from, the House of , he replied that this ry real problem.

have a situation that ber of Parliament is return to do his job the (British) Govern- stopping him, and the vernment is proposing with a *view to seeking* knowing full well that of the impediment it imposed, the member to get back to fulfil committee deadline."

ected allegations about ppearance of several pounds from the Ban- Fund, made in *The* st month. "I lost a lot ", he said of the ven- which stamps were efore the east wing of was declared indepen- had to pay for the of six months' supplies ie Bangladesh Govern- not take.

legations about missing ere "an absolute load sh".

onehouse appeared fit sonably relaxed and almly most of the time. ally, he used the third ingular as if detached own predicament.

about his health, he it's not for me to judge I'm fully recovered but ery much stronger and why I now feel that I back to the House of s and make a statement which I think would be very useful to the House."

He refused to be drawn on what he might wish to tell Parliament but slipped into the third person. An MP "has been informed that it is solely on the question of his non attendance and on no other point that he would be expelled", he said. "The select committee based *their argument for expulsion on* non performance of parliamentary duties."

However, the MP "suffered a breakdown confirmed by Australian medical opinion and endorsed by the Australian Minister for Immigration, but completely neglected and ignored in the United Kingdom.

"In any other case of a member of Parliament suffering a breakdown in health he has been allowed an almost unlimited time to recover. In the case of this member it would be even more appropriate that he should be given time to recover in view of the fact that the psychiatric reports have confirmed the breakdown was contributed to by the political situation in Britain."

In the parallel case of a workman who suffered as a result of doing his job, he was given compensation and allowed time to recover. "This workman has suffered as a result of doing his job." Instead of being treated accordingly "he was pursued relentlessly by every agency of the (British) Government from Scotland Yard upwards and by almost every organ of the media".

His breakdown had involved a complete change of personality followed by a gradual return to "my old personality, with a difference. The old personality has been enriched by the objectivity of the second parallel personality".

He spoke of the unique experience of being able to escape into another personality and view the political situation in Britain from another vantage point and from another country.

What he saw was extremely revealing. "I can now see politics much clearer than I ever saw it before. The humbug, the deceit and the game playing is all so clear to me."

To illustrate his feelings about Britain today, he expressed disenchantment with the trade unions as a threat to Parliament, and with Whitehall. He claimed that his recently tabled Commons question on the savings from a smaller Civil Service was inadequately answered.



President Tito, of Yugoslavia, cuts the cake for his eighty-third birthday in Belgrade yesterday and offers the first piece to his wife, Jovanka.

US plans new Middle East move

From Fred Emery
Washington, May 25

The United States intends to try to break the Middle East deadlock by putting its own ideas for peace to both Egyptian and Israel leaders. Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, told a press conference yesterday that this aim would be pursued by President Ford in his first meeting with President Sadat.

The meeting is due to take place early next week in Austria during Mr Ford's European journey. Mr Ford is also due to meet Mr Rabin, the Israel Prime Minister, in Washington later.

President Ford first disclosed the policy shift in his BBC interview on Friday. Such is his reputation for foreign affairs, however, that officials and specialists felt he must have muddled his terms. In fact, he was simply and refreshingly ahead of his public relations machine.

He also tipped off another change by announcing virtually unnoticed, that Soviet and Israel representatives have been meeting "officially and diplomatically". That, it transpired, meant meetings here between the two countries' ambassadors, six in all so far, one report said.

What it all means for the specifics is not yet clear. For instance, what will be the United States position on Israel's frontiers? Dr Kissinger made it clear while questioning the wisdom of outsiders seeking to "impose" solutions, that the United States would not again watch helplessly as the Middle East drifted towards war.

Dr Kissinger also hinted strongly that the Soviet Union realizes that reconvening the Geneva conference on the Middle East is more tricky than talking about it. Hence, another round of Egyptian-Israel exchanges is virtually certain. A date for Geneva will not even be set until after Dr Kissinger's next meeting with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, which has been set for late July.

At his press conference, Dr Kissinger suggested that there was still a chance that Egyptians and Israelis might close a gap and make negotiations possible. If they did not, it might be necessary for the United States to suggest a procedure or a way to proceed.

He made it the principal purpose of the present reassessment of American Middle East policy. He no longer wanted, in public at least, to look back in anger at Israel.

He also wanted to praise the Syrian Government for its decision to extend the mandate of the United Nations observer force for six months. "It gives some more time for a development of peace initiatives, less closely geared to imminent deadlines than seemed possible a few weeks ago", he said.

He also suggested that Egyptian and Israel positions held at the last deadlock in talks "under the pressure of events, may now look somewhat different".

Socialist leaders fête Dr Soares in France

From Richard Wigg
Paris, May 25

From France, where he has come to spend 36 hours, Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Socialist leader, has reminded his country's military leaders that a democratic and multi-party socialism was guaranteed in the solemn pact the political parties signed with the Armed Forces Movement earlier this year.

"What we are insisting on is pluralism (multi-party activity) at all levels of Portuguese life—a precise definition of public liberties in the press, for instance, the state administration, the trade unions, and local government", Dr Soares explained when interviewed on French radio last night.

He came to France to attend a meeting of southern European Socialist leaders held at the country home near Bayonne of M Mitterrand, the French Socialist leader.

The French Socialist Party, fully aware of the deep importance for its own political endeavours of Dr Soares's continuing struggle in Lisbon, as well as for the wider cause of a socialism based on respect for liberty, put all its resources behind Dr Soares this weekend. He was in any case the star of the meeting at M Mitterrand's home. All this helped Dr Soares to use France as a powerful sounding board while his country's military leaders still ponder their future strategy.

M Mitterrand, who was careful to say publicly that French Socialists had no advice to give Dr Soares, expressed his party's abiding commitment "to defend liberty at any price"—a commitment which can only mean total solidarity with its Portuguese colleagues.

Lisbon, May 25.—Extra Portuguese forces are to be sent to the Portuguese Atlantic island of Madeira to deal with a possible right-wing coup there, the weekly magazine *Sempre Fixe* reported here

Moscow, May 25.—In a dispatch from its Lisbon correspondent, *Pravda* today attacked the Portuguese Socialist Party, accusing it of going back on pre-election pledges and in effect sabotaging the country's economy.—Reuter.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: President Ford's clear hint that he would like to see Nato admit Spain in place of Portugal has been given a new and softer explanation by Dr Kissinger.

At a White House press conference he said the President was speaking of something that could happen were Portugal to become "communist dominated".

"He did not say that the problem had in fact arisen', Dr Kissinger continued, claiming that the matter was not going to come up "formally before the alliance" at the coming Nato meeting in Brussels.

President Ford, however, in his interview with the BBC on Friday had stated his concern over communism in Portugal was a matter "I intend to discuss while I am in Brussels". He avoided the muffled language of diplomats, stating bluntly: "I do not see how you can have a communist element significant in an organization that was put together and formed for the purpose of meeting a challenge by communist elements."

Dr Kissinger agreed today that there would be an "anomaly of a communist-dominated government being part of Nato". But he insisted it was all premature. The Portuguese Prime Minister had indicated to him last week "a desire to stay in Nato". Dr Kissinger hoped Portugal would have a "democratic evolution" and he insisted: "We are not going to Brussels with the intention of producing a confrontation with Portugal, or over Portugal."

Basque is killed at Civil Guard barracks

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, May 25

An 18-year-old student was shot dead at a Civil Guard barracks in the Basque town of Ondárroa during the weekend. The body of Luis Ariola Ariola was taken to the cemetery within hours of the shooting, and before his parents were told of his death, according to a reliable Basque source.

According to this source, the young man was returning home in the early hours of Saturday with fellow students after a class dinner, which was also attended by several teachers. The youths were singing songs in the Basque language and as they passed by the barracks, the source claimed, Civil Guards seized Ariola and dragged him inside while he screamed "I did not do anything, I did not do anything."

The Basque source said that one of the youth's teachers tried to reason with the Civil Guards and was ordered to go away. "What went on inside the barracks, only the Civil Guards know", the source added. "All we know is that nothing more was heard of Luis until his parents were told that his body was at the cemetery."

A somewhat different official version alleges that the fatal shooting occurred outside the barracks, not inside, and that it happened when a Civil Guard's weapon went off accidentally as he was struggling with a student who had assaulted him.

This version says that the scuffle took place when a Civil Guard called on three young men to stop making a disturbance. The other two, according to the official story, ran away, but were picked up later and taken back to the barracks for interrogation.

In other Basque news, an ecclesiastical source in Madrid gave a warning that two accused extremists might be tried and executed before any public announcement was made in their case. The source expressed fears that information about the pending trial might be covered up by an Interior Ministry order on Friday, which classified everything related to the state of emergency in the Basque country as an official secret.

The prosecutor is demanding death sentences for both the men, José Antonio Garmendia Artola and Angel Otaegui Echevarria, in connexion with the murder of a Civil Guard 13 months ago.

In Madrid today General Franco, aged 82, stood for an hour and a half on a reviewing stand in Castellana Avenue to take the salute at the annual military parade commemorating his victory in the civil war 36 years ago.

Merged parties seek to end apartheid

From Our Correspondent
Cape Town, May 25

South Africa's newly merged Progressive and Reform parties have announced a joint programme offering a non-racial alternative to apartheid.

It envisages a federal system of self-governing states based on territorial rather than racial divisions. Each would be free to decide its franchise and electoral system within the framework of a rigid constitution providing for a bill of rights interpreted by a powerful and independent federal judiciary.

A national convention would be called, with representatives of all races, to achieve the widest possible national assent to a federal constitution.

The merged party has 11 seats in the House of Assembly and one in the Senate.

Ex-ANC leader returns to surprise arrest

From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, May 25

Security officials detained the Rev Canaan Banana, a former vice-president of the African National Council, when he flew into Salisbury airport yesterday. He had been out of the country for two years after slipping away without travel documents.

Mr Banana arrived with his wife Janet and three young boys from the United States where he had been studying. He was immediately taken to Salisbury prison.

His arrest took political circles here by surprise, for he does not appear to have said anything of late which could be construed as seditious. Senator Desmond Lardner-Burke, the Minister of Justice, signed the detention order.

Lebanon threat of Christian-Muslim conflict

From Paul Martin
Beirut, May 25

The battle lines have once again been drawn in Lebanon. Fear reigns, and the capital and other parts of the country have been divided by rival private armies and street barricades.

This time most Lebanese agree that the stakes are higher than ever before. Even those who played an active role in the 1958 civil war believe that the present crisis is potentially more dangerous.

No longer is it a conflict between the right-wing Christians and the Palestinian guerrillas and their supporters; the issue is now a polarization between the Christian and Muslim populations. Fundamental issues of state management, long swept under the carpet, have come into the open, and in the absence of a political forum a resort to arms looms as an alternative.

Even before President Franjieh formed a military Government on Friday, polarization had set in. The right-wing Phalangists, who champion the cause of the Christian Maronites, had made it clear that the campaign they launched a month ago to curb the guerrillas would continue. Their political aim was to make the Christian voice heard in the running of the country's affairs.

This provoked the Muslims to step up their own campaign. On his resignation a week and a half ago, Mr Rashid al-Solh, the outgoing Prime Minister, put the Muslim case in Parliament—either there should be a revision of the system, giving the Muslims a greater share in decision-making at all levels, or the existing system (drawn up on the country's independence 30 years ago) should be replaced by non-sectarian government.

Under the 1943 covenant, the unwritten agreement among the religious leaders in the country, power-sharing in all branches of the administration is on a sectarian basis. Traditionally, the President is a Maronite (at that time the biggest group), the Prime Minister is a Sunni Muslim, the Speaker of the House is a Shia Muslim, and the Deputy Speaker an Orthodox Christian.

The 99-member House of Deputies is divided on a similar basis, but the Muslims claim that they are now the majority in the country and they object to the fact that the commander of the Army is also traditionally a Maronite.

The recent political crisis has led to a closing of ranks among the Sunni Muslim leadership, from which any new Prime Minister would be drawn. Mr Saeb Salaam, a former Prime Minister, settled his differences with Mr Rashid Karami, the Sunni leader from Tripoli, and later gave him his blessing as the Sunni candidate for Prime Minister.

Since Mr Karami had also been an outspoken critic of the system, and had declared his intention of breaking tradition and standing for President next year, this intensified the crisis. Either President Franjieh could go along with the nomination—and all that it implied—and ask Mr Karami to form a strong Government, or he could reject it. His answer was the military Government.

This move was regarded by the Muslim politicians as an outright challenge. They declared that the Government of seven Army officers and one civilian, led by Brigadier Nureddin Rifai, a Sunni Muslim, was unconstitutional, adding that it was an insult to Muslim dignity.

The Muslims—Sunni, Shia and Druze—declared at a conference of their political and religious leaders on Saturday that the military Government must go, and they warned Brigadier Rifai of serious consequences if their wishes are ignored. There has been talk of a general strike.

The Phalangists were happy with the Army's entry into politics, but they still want the military Government to bring the Palestinian guerrillas under control. It is this question which is foremost in the minds of Muslim leaders.

The new sense of insecurity has been increased because the military have so far not shown what their intentions are. Military spokesmen maintain that there is no intention of breaching existing agreements between the Army and the guerrillas, and point out that their presence in power is only temporary.

There have been hints that they may bring together all the political and religious leaders in a national conference to chart a new course, if there is to be one.

Over half the Americans in Laos have left

Vientiane, May 25.—More than half of the official American community has been evacuated from Laos, United States sources said today.

Five charter flights over the past three days have taken 388 Americans out—most of them wives and children of aid workers and diplomats—and another 120 have left by crossing the Mekong river into Thailand or catching rides on the daily American air attaché aircraft.

About 350 American officials and diplomats were left in the country today, and most of them were packing to go.

Beginning today, a civilian-operated C130 transport aircraft will make regular flights into Vientiane to collect personal belongings of Americans.

Two Marines and a civilian radio technician are still in the United States aid compound, which was seized by student demonstrators last Wednesday.

Yesterday the first foreign correspondents to leave Saigon since its capture by the communists on April 30 flew to Vientiane on board a chartered Soviet airliner.

The four-engine aircraft brought 78 journalists, American, British, French, Japanese, Scandinavian, German, and others.

A second flight may be arranged tomorrow for about 25 journalists still in the South Vietnamese capital who wish to leave. Other foreign reporters there have indicated they want to stay and so far the new communist administration has not ordered them out.—UPI.

No office for Mr Shelepin in minor post

Moscow, May 25.—Mr Alexander Shelepin, the deposed Kremlin leader who abruptly ended his official visit to Britain in March, has been given the post of junior minister on a minor state committee, Soviet sources said today.

Mr Shelepin went on Friday to be introduced to his new colleagues, but no office had been prepared for him and he left immediately on vacation, the sources said.

Mr Shelepin, who is 56, last week lost his job as head of the Soviet trade unions.—UPI.

Maori Queen on way to visit Britain

Hongkong, May 25.—The Queen of the Maoris in New Zealand, Dame Te Ata-I-Rangi-Kaahu, and her husband, Prince Whatumoana Paki, will arrive in Hongkong on Thursday, on their way to Britain as a guest of the Government.

cosmonauts vay to e station

w, May 25.—Two Soviet uts have successfully ir Soyuz 18 craft into t, taking them towards p tonight with the Salyut station.

ing over 18 hours silence progress of the two men d yesterday. Tass said smonauts Lieutenant Pyotr Klimuk and Mr Sevastianov, a civilian r, were feeling well after correction early today.

18 was orbiting at a dis- f between 240 and 201 hich should bring them into line with the Salyut d last December.

vo spacemen, making the Union's fifth manned less than a year, were d at sunset yesterday

r failure in n satellite

May 25.—Experiments d India's space satellite, d last week from the Union, have been aban- after its sixtieth orbit of a power fault, it was ced here yesterday.

C REFERENDUM

bour 'consistent on Europe'

daurice Corina
rgh

nation could solve its as within its own ries, Mr Callaghan, Sec- of State for Foreign and mmonwealth Affairs said last The existence of a com- made life simpler for all

Callaghan explained that had always said it was favour of staying in the or staying out. What election manifestos had at Labour was in favour staying in on the right terms. What had been done was consistent.

He told a meeting on the eve of the annual Cooperative congress that changes had been made to access of markets which ensured that fair food prices would be paid. The world had changed since Britain had entered and that must be taken into account. The market had moved on and old suppliers were seeking customers elsewhere. They were seking fair prices and were not interested in slogans. Outside the EEC, Mr Callaghan wanted to make clear, Britain depended on its ability to deliver goods to growing markets at competitive prices. It was a fact of life.

"If we go on with a round of wage increases of 30 per cent this year and 30 per cent next, it won't prevent unemployment growing at an alarming rate", he said. That was a fact, in or out of the EEC.

The Community offered economic and political advantages. Every year that went by our standard of life slipped. The Government could not see to it all.

econd division' Britain

Political Staff

rich countries of the EEC planning a two-tier com- and Britain would be in ter group with Italy and d, Mr Neil Marten, Con- ive MP for Banbury and an of the National Refer- Campaign, said yester-

inner group would move towards economic and ary union, pooling their eserves, and not accept- ritain as a liability. He

we are to be relegated to ommon Market second divi- we shall have to join the for economic and monetary and this would be a threat r industrial growth and yment.

Williams, Secretary of for Prices and Consumer ction, challenged Mr topher Frere-Smith, leader e Get Britain Out cam- on Saturday to prove his that food prices might 0 per cent if Britain stayed in the EEC, "or shut up" (the Press Association reports). His claim was "unadulterated tosh", she said in London and went on:

I see all the figures on food prices, their past and projected movement. Even if we moved immediately into line with the Community and all subsidies were abandoned, prices would not rise by anything like 40 per cent, not by a quarter of that figure.

Mr George Thomson, EEC Commissioner for Regional Affairs, denied a claim by the National Referendum Campaign that the EEC spent £197m on destroying food. "Community regulations do not permit it to spend money for the destruction of food", he said in a statement.

CIA link alleged: Mr Richard Body, Conservative MP for Holland with Boston, has asked the Prime Minister to discover whether the American Central Intelligence Agency is helping to provide funds for the movement to keep Britain in Europe (the Press Association reports).

Neutral advice to Asians

Mr Dhamy Prem, president of the Standing Conference of Asians in Britain, has complained of wrong and confusing reports about the attitudes of Asians to the referendum. His organization advised Asians only to study the matter carefully and vote according to their beliefs.

Leaflets on way

House to house delivery of almost 22 million copies of the three Government leaflets on the EEC is to begin in Scotland and Northern Ireland today and in England and Wales tomorrow.

Poll 'a mistake'

The Bishop of London, the Right Rev G. A. Ellison, spoke favourably of EEC membership during a sermon in St Paul's Cathedral yesterday and said he regarded the referendum as "a disastrous mistake".

Ape camp kidnappers only wanted Europeans

Continued from page 1

The kidnappers, heavily armed, showed restraint and were certainly only after European hostages.

She said raiders captured several local staff and demanded to be taken to where the Europeans and the head of the centre slept. The staff refused and it was their bravery, under threat of death, which prevented others being kidnapped, she said.

"They saw Emilie Bergman's light burning so they said to the African staff: 'Take us up there'. Her door was open. They caught her, she struggled and shouted and they tied her up."

"They came to another house where Kenneth Smith was in bed. They bashed on his door and he tried to keep them out. They broke in and tied him up as he was still struggling and shouting."

Then they caught the other two students who were coming to see what was happening, and asked the senior administrator if there were any more Europeans. "She said 'No' with a gun at her head", Dr Goodall said.

"My name was not mentioned and the staff said the camp leader was in Dar es Salaam and they had all the foreigners at the camp. So they broke open a food house, took some petrol and then left."

Four governments—Zaire, Zambia, Burundi and Tanzania—were looking for the hostages around the 450-mile-long lake. Travel around the lake area is by water taxi as there are no roads. Coordination of the search was hampered by the poor communications at Kigoma, which is virtually cut off from the rest of Tanzania.

The American diplomats set up a radio transmitter in an effort to establish regular links to embassies in neighbouring countries.

A police helicopter and up to 250 Tanzanian troops, police and militia searched a 180-mile stretch of shore around Kigoma.

Open-rear buses for Paris

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, May 25

This summer it will again be possible to ride on the open rear platform of a Paris bus. These buses were abolished amid the vehement protests of sentimentalists in early 1971. A dozen new buses in the old style will be put into service, the Paris Transport Authority has announced.

Buses so designed had been chosen, an official said to please both Parisians and visitors to the city. The new "old-style" buses will go on about 10 routes this summer.

There will, however, be one difference. The chains which used to let the adventurous ascend and descend from the rear of the old buses have gone. Access to the platform will be only through the bus which, bearing in mind the Paris volume of traffic, is probably a wise safety precaution.

30 women freed as lorry tugs out prison bars

Córdoba, Argentina, May 25.—Raiders using chains and grappling hooks connected to a lorry ripped out iron window bars of a women's jail here last night and freed about 30 political prisoners, police sources said.

The prisoners, most of whom are accused of aiding left-wing urban guerrillas, slid down ropes to freedom.

It was reported from Buenos Aires that three more Argentine journalists have gone into exile as the right-wing secret society "AAA" (Argentine Anti-communist Alliance) continues to terrorize the intelligentsia with death threats.

Uruguay's military leaders end rift with President

Montevideo, May 25.—Uruguay's civilian President, Señor Juan Maria Bordaberry, and military leaders have settled their worst dispute in almost two years of joint rule, an official spokesman said.

The dispute, which led to speculation that the military might move to oust the president, began last Monday when Señor Bordaberry, who is 46, dismissed Señor Eduardo Peile, the chairman of the National Meat Institute, for "disobeying a presidential order".

The military, who have backed the President since he dissolved Parliament and political parties in 1973, insisted that Señor Peile be reinstated. Señor Bordaberry twice refused.

At another meeting last night, Señor Peile's dismissal was confirmed, but he was given a seat on the meat institute's executive committee. He will still be able to influence the institute's policies, subject to final ruling by the new chairman.

Señor Peile had ordered that meat packing plants should give priority to the slaughter of livestock from ranches smaller than 740 acres to help these farmers during the country's economic crisis.—Reuter.

Peking wins support of North Korea

From David Bonavia
Peking, May 25

The recent visits to China by President Kim Il Sung, of North Korea mark a definite shift towards Peking's point of view in the Sino-Soviet dispute, it is believed in diplomatic circles here.

President Kim stopped last week in Urumchi, capital of China's western region of Sinkiang, on his way to Romania, where he is now paying an official visit. Last month he spent a week as the guest of the Chinese leadership, and he is believed to have obtained substantial economic aid to tide his country over its present balance of payments problems.

Soviet sources in Peking hinted last month that President Kim would visit Moscow soon as a means of redressing the political balance after his visit to China, one of the rare occasions on which he has left his own country since the early 1960s.

However, the Russians are now letting it be known that he is not expected to visit the Soviet Union in the near future. After visiting Bucharest, he is expected to go on to Belgrade and the choice of these two capitals is something of a rebuff to the Russians, who for the past decade have been accustomed to seeing North Korea take a neutral position in the quarrel with China.

It is believed in Peking that President Kim and the Chinese leaders now see eye to eye on the need to proceed with caution in the matter of Korean reunification, recognizing that American reactions in the peninsula might be much sharper than they were during the recent events in Indo-China.

Tokyo, May 25.—President Kim exchanged views with President Ceausescu of Romania, in talks on Friday in Bucharest. Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency said today. The agency, monitored here, quoted journalists accompanying President Kim as saying that the two men agreed on all problems discussed.—UPI.

A Times Profile

Kenneth Tynan

The pleasure of his company



As usual the French have a verb for it, and as usual it does not mean quite what you would expect it to: *s'imposer*, translated into the English of Kenneth Tynan, denotes the ability not only to impose one's taste on others (although that is a part of it) but also to dictate the conditions—social, moral, sexual, political—within which one can operate with maximum freedom. That translation is about the best instant guide there is to Kenneth Tynan's career . . . a career still in need of considerable explanation.

From an Oxford dandy of the late 1940s, Tynan turned almost overnight into the most impressive drama critic this country has known since Bernard Shaw. No other critic of his time or since has had anything like the effect on the British theatre that Tynan had, and no other critic (not even Levin at his considerable best) wrote of the theatre with the same savage passion, the same magical mixture of love and hate. It was Tynan who decided that the role of critic was "to tell posterity exactly what it was like to be in a certain theatre on a certain night", and nobody in the past half-century has done that as vividly or as effectively as Tynan himself.

But then, after barely a dozen years at the job, he gave it up: like Shaw he rapidly grew tired of being the diner at a series of restaurants where they would never allow him to write the menu, and he elected to search for more active theatrical involvement. But when Shaw gave up dramatic criticism he did so for *Saint Joan and Heartbreak House* and *Pygmalion*; when Tynan gave it up he did so to submerge himself for a decade in the internecine struggles of the National Theatre, emerging only to claim the dubious distinctions of being the producer of *Oh! Calcutta* and the scenarist of Polanski's screen *Macbeth*.

Yet meeting him now, almost twenty years after he first reached the height of his power and his powers as a critic, there is no trace of either regret or doubt about a career which, seen from the outside, appears to have lost much of its initial focus.

Kenneth Peacock Tynan was born in Birmingham on April 2, 1927. His father, Sir Peter Peacock (listed in the *Who's Who* of that year as Worshipful Master of the Lodge of Lights and six times Mayor of Warrington) met his mother, Letitia Tynan, when he was almost 50. Because of his love for her, he gave up his own family and the respectability of Warrington, went to Birmingham and took Letitia's name. They lived there for the rest of Sir Peter's life, and their only son did not discover the truth until a number of rather well-dressed strangers turned up for his father's funeral.

From school, where he got his cricket colours for googly bowling, Tynan went up to Oxford where he read English because it was all he knew or cared about. There he made his name as an undergraduate actor, writer, Union debater and the flashiest dresser of his singularly austere period.

"When I was 21, having just left Magdalen, I was faced with the terrible prospect of National Service. Because of my work at Oxford I'd already been offered a job as a writer by the *Spectator*, and one as a director by a little theatre company in Lichfield, and as there was no conceivable war on at the time the last thing I wanted was to spend two whole years in the army.

"To my considerable horror the medical people passed me A1, although I was convinced I was dying of TB at the time, and so I had to think of some way out. I decided to try 'psychological unfitness'. I bought myself a book on sexual perversions, memorized the most exotic one I could find and then described it to the medical officer in minute detail. I also described in some detail the equipment needed for this particular deviation, most of which was so heavy it would have needed a handcart to carry it, thereby ruling out overseas service. Anyway, the man in charge of the medical board was a Scots psychiatrist of enormous repute and I think he appreciated that anyone who would go to such lengths to avoid military service would not really be of much use to the Army in peacetime in any case."

But while he was still at Oxford, Tynan's writing about the theatre had brought him to the attention of both James Agate and Harold Hobson, the successive drama critics of *The Sunday Times*, and it was Hobson who recommended him to a firm of publishers with the suggestion that they should commission Tynan to write a book. The result was *He that Plays the King*, published when he was just 23, an alternately beguiling and infuriating view of the theatre with a flattering if bewildered introduction by Orson Welles: "Whatever you are, Mr Tynan, there is no doubt that you are some sort of magician. You materialized out of a puff of Paris fog, handed me the manuscript of this book and before vanishing somehow bamboozled me into reading it and writing this."

Before the book was published, Tynan had taken up the Lichfield offer and spent several months producing plays there. He was not a great success ("I lacked the tact, patience and charm needed to cope with middle-aged character actresses") nor was he much better as an actor himself when Alec Guinness cast him as the Player King in his 1951 *Hamlet*:

"Alec told me he'd had this dream in which I played the Player King, and he's a great believer in dreams; so there I was, a willowy lad, with a voice like rain falling on a tin roof, playing this theoretically bass-voiced, middle-aged man."

The then drama critic of the *Evening Standard* described Tynan's performance as that of "an amateur actor in a church hall"; Tynan replied that as he had neither walked into the scenery nor waved at friends in the audience the most that could be said of his performance was that it was slightly less than mediocre. This letter, which the *Standard* published, brought him to the attention of the editor of the paper for whom Tynan then began to work, first as a feature writer and later as a drama critic. The latter job lasted two years, until in the course of one particularly vehement row he threw an inkwell at the editor and was sacked. There followed six easily forgettable months as drama critic of the *Daily Sketch* and then, in 1954, came the offer to take over the theatre columns of *The Observer*, whose critic he remained until 1962, with occasional leaves of absence, when he went to work for the *New Yorker*.

These were the golden years of Tynan's writing: Sunday after Sunday he turned out columns which for their wit, style, invective, flair and commitment were and remain unrivalled. Tynan it was who described the cast of one particular show as "dressed to kill, and what they are dressed to kill is the play"; Tynan it was who reported one celebrated musical comedy star "dipping into the fabled store of her talents and bringing up a horn of plenty from which she pours with cautious rapture three dwarf acorns"; and Tynan it was who ended the most important and effective review he ever wrote with the words "I doubt if I could love anyone who did not wish to see *Look Back in Anger*. It is the best young play of its decade."

Like John Osborne, whose *Look Back in Anger* was assured at the box-office largely by that one review, Tynan spoke for the alienated intelligentsia of the 1950s by responding to what was unconventional in the theatre at a time when most other critics simply ignored it; and by driving the disenchanted back to the stalls with his enthusiasm, he did as much as anyone to haul the British theatre into the twentieth century.

Yet at the moment when visible theatrical change could be attributed at least in part to his writing, he abandoned it.

Fed up, one suspects, with the impotence of the critic when it comes to altering or even influencing what he sees, Tynan accepted an offer from Laurence Olivier to join the newly formed National Theatre in 1963 as its literary manager, a position he held for fully 10 years. Asked now to discuss those 10 years Tynan will say little beyond that his relationship with Olivier is still all right and that he thinks he managed to do some good in influencing the National's choice of plays:

"It's nice to think that they're still living partly off *Equus* and *Saturday Sunday Monday*, productions which we inaugurated there. For £50 a week I reckon they got good value out of me, and in a terrible way I rather enjoyed wandering down minor corridors of power, involving myself in Arts Council intrigues and thinking up new ways to circumvent Lord Chandos.

Yet the 17 months since Tynan left the National have not been noticeably profitable, though his proceeds from the still-running *Oh! Calcutta* do at least pay the food bills. He has been involved during these months in a vast number of thus far unfulfilled projects including a sequel to *Oh! Calcutta*, a biography of Wilhelm Reich ("the research threatened to swamp me so I've had to abandon it for a while"), a possible television chat show and a film for which he seems able to collect either the money or the actors but never both at the same time.

Tynan lives now with his second wife Kathleen and their two children in a Thurloe Square house on which he has a long lease—it is, he reckons, his only asset but he remains remarkably unperturbed. About the current state of the theatre he takes a less sanguine view.

"Everything in the West End seems to be by Alan Ayckbourn, a marvellous man for detail although I hardly think his three current miniatures (*The Norman Conquests*) make up a mural. The RSC? I have a deep dislike of their approach to Shakespeare: I'm a cavalier, they're all roundheads. Stratford productions, those I've seen recently at any rate, seem to me pedantic, heraldic affairs concerned with concepts where they should be concerned with affecting an audience. I feel if I left an RSC production in tears or laughter they'd be horrified, but tears and laughter are surely what the theatre is about."

But Tynan, one feels now, has lost the greater part of his interest in the straight theatre:

"I'm no longer keen to propagandize for it through journalism, I wanted once to be a good drama critic. I think I was a good drama critic. But when I'd achieved that I had no other worthwhile ambition to work towards. Besides, I've always been a hedonist and I spend most of my time now trying to combine hedonism and romantic Marxism without seeming too inconsistent. I'm also keeping a journal, which won't be as good as Crossman's because my friends don't seem to move in quite those circles, but it might be of some interest one day if only one could get it past the libel lawyers.

"I believe all forms of life are essentially games, played by oneself according to different sets of rules: even writing, after all, is a contest to see how many meaningful words you can get into an enclosed white space by the rules of *Fowler's English Usage*. And I no longer mind how peripheral any job is, as long as it's entertaining: if it entertains me then with luck it might entertain someone else as well."

Tynan remains a considerable expert on bullfighting, erotica, American film comedies of the 1930s and French food (in no particular order) and he once told Tom Driberg that the story of his whole life was the effort of a Birmingham bastard to become an apostle of international hedonism without ever having owned anything more than books and a typewriter.

But posterity works in many strange ways: on my way to see Tynan once, I ran into a friend—a man I had hitherto considered reasonably well-versed in the liberal arts generally and in the theatre particularly. He asked whom I was going to see, and I told him. There was a long pause for thought, then "Tynan", he said, "wasn't he the first man to swear on television?"

It is a long way from international hedonism, but I suppose it is a start.

Sheridan Morley

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Box 1103 M. The Times.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of STILL OPENSHAW Ltd. By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated the 15th day of April 1975 Mr. M. Perkins of Messrs. BULLEY DAVEY & CO. Accountants, 69/71 Lincoln Road, Peterborough PE1 2SQ has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the Company with a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 21st day of May 1975.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have prepared a DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the appropriation of the redundant church of Saint Margaret, Canmore, to be as a monument.

A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at Chaddleworth Rectory, Newbury, Berks. Any REPRESENTATIONS should be sent in writing to the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than 26th June, 1975.

THE SAVAGE CLUB

I, ALAN WYKES, honorary secretary of the Savage Club give notice that on the 16th day of May 1975 application was made to the Bow Street Magistrates' court for a variation of the registration certificate of the Savage Club dated 23rd March, 1968, in respect of new premises at 9 Fitzmaurice Place, London, W.1.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

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SECRETARIAL

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SHE MAGAZINE. The Editor needs an organized Secretary with a well developed sense of the ridiculous. Initiative, good (manual) typing, and at least a modicum shorthand essential. Please ring Beverlie Flower, 834 2331.

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SECRETARIAL

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(continued on page

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... 930 3216. Red. Pr. Prevs. ... 4. Opens June 5 at 7. ... 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.15 ... RODERICK COOK ... JAMIE ROSS OH! COWARD! ... musical comedy revue ... and music by Noel Coward.

... 930 2578. Evs. at 8. Sats. ... 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3. HAYLEY MILLS "... delectable Hayley Mills" D.T. ... LEIGH LAWSON ... "Joyous Comedy" IN TOUCH OF SPRING ... direction by Allan Davis ... AUDIENCES WERE WEAK WITH ... THIS FROLIC IS ... FUN". Ev. News.

... 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 ... Weds. & Sats. 2.30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY. A NEW MUSICAL ... CRAWFORD A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAR IS STAR ... the World. HE AND HIS ... A TREAT." S. Express.

... 836 8243 ... 8.0, Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0 ... ALIVE ON STAGE OH! CALCUTTA! 1,500 PERFORMANCES ... SHOCKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S. Tel. ... IS STUNNING.—D. Tel.

YORK'S 836 5122. Sats. 5 & 8. Weds. 2.30. Tony BRITTON Alan GIFFORD ... William Douglas Home's THE DAME OF SARK "... —Harold Hobson ... Must End Saturday

YORK'S. 836 5122 ... 3. Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Thurs. at 3. Malcolm McDOWELL Ronald FRASER ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE by JOE ORTON

... 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 ... 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red. prices SLEUTH "BEST THRILLER EVER" ... Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

... 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP ... 8.30. Red. price Wed. 3.0 MURDERER ANTHONY SHAFFER "ENTERTAINING BLEND OF ... AND SUSPENSE. THIS ONE ... A CRIME TO MISS." Mir.

... THEATRE. 437 1592 ... PLAY OF THE YEAR ... Standard Drama Award ... TOM COURTENAY in THE NORMAN CONQUESTS ALAN AYCKBOURN ... AND THE GARDEN ... TABLE MANNERS ... Thur. 8.15. Sat. 8.30 ... TOGETHER Wed. 3.0. Fri.

... 858 7755. CHARADES. ... Wed. 8.0 THE BORAGE ... AFFAIR; Thur., Fri. 8.0, ... 30 & 8.0 A JOURNEY TO ...

... TH. CLUB. 722 9301 ... prevs. from Thurs. 8. ... 2 June at 7. Subs. Evgs. 8 ... DEATH OF A BLACK MAN ... Fanin.

... 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 ... Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0. JOHN CLEMENTS ... Millar/C. P. Snow's CASE IN QUESTION ... evening's entertainment ... An enthralling story ... Hobson. Sunday Times.

... 930 6606 ... 7 at 8.0. Subs. 8.0. Fri. ... 0 & 8.40. New Booking. HAIR

... ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. ... 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30. ROCKY HORROR SHOW "MUSICAL OF THE YEAR" ... Standard DRAMA AWARD, 73.

... 437 3686. Evenings 8.0 ... 3.0 Th. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO ... BERT—Evg. Stand. Award MUSICAL OF THE YEAR ... Plays & Players Award MUSICAL OF THE YEAR.

... 836 3036 & 405 2031 ... 8.15. Sat. 5.0 & 8.40 ... WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS ... Dinsdale LANDEN in ALPHABETICAL ORDER ... Frayn's Comedy is a ... experience.—E. Stan.

... 248 7656. Food 248 2835. ... 8.0. Mat. Thur., Sat. 3.0 Bernard Shaw's THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA ... and Funny ... DINNER MENU, WINE & BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

... THE NATIONAL THEATRE ... Tonight & Wednesday 7.30 Thursday 3.15 & 7.30. Harold Pinter's NO MAN'S LAND. Tomorrow at 7.30: HAPPY DAYS ... 7.30. Saturday 2.15 & 7.30: JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN ... seats held for sale day of ... performance from 10 a.m.

... Regent's Park. 01-486 2431 ... Auditorium opening delayed ... TAMING OF THE SHREW plays ... House June 5-July 5. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM ... July 16.

THEATRES

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Tues. nightly MEASURE FOR MEASURE adapted and directed by Charles Marowitz. World Premiere Wed. 7.0. Subs. Tues.-Sun. at 8.00.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45. TOMMY STEELE IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL HANS ANDERSEN "SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE. SPLENDID SONGS. IT'S WONDERFUL" D. Exp. SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 836 8611. From tomorrow 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Until June 7. MIRIAM KARLIN in DIARY OF A MADAME. Comm. June 10: GODSPELL.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3. JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS in NEIL SIMON'S THE SUNSHINE BOYS "Audience rocking in their chairs"—D. Exp. "A laugh a minute"—D. Tel. "Continuous laughter"—E. Std.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0. JAMES STEWART in HARVEY "Heartwarming Triumph"—E. News. LIMITED SEASON ONLY.

QUEENS. 734 1166. Evgs. 7.30 sharp. Mat. Thurs. 2.30, Sat. 4.45 & 8.15. JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY. Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI. Last week—must end Saturday.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE. 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15. 10TH MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET MY PEOPLE COME. AN ADULT MUSICAL. "Never a dull moment"—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. June 5—July 5. Jeremy Irons. Zoe Wanamaker. THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. JOE ORTON FESTIVAL. Prevs from Wednesday at 8. Opens June 5 at 7. Subs Evenings at 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. JILL BENNETT PHILIP STONE LOOT

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues 2.45 & Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 23RD YEAR. WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN

SAVOY. 01-836 8888. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. "ALASTAIR SIM at his best"—... RON MOODY DANDY NICHOLS CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE. Directed by IAN McKELLEN.

SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6596. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mat. Fri. ... (Reduced 75p-£1.50). Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. WEST SIDE STORY "Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitement"—S. Tel. "A definite winner"—... "Thoroughly recommended". ... "The Miracle"—Gdn. "Brilliant" S. Tel.

SHAW. 388 1394. Previews from Thur. 7.30. All seats 70p. Opens June 4 at 7.0. Sub. 7.30. SUSAN HAMPSHIRE AS YOU LIKE IT

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS NO SEX PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH. LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Prevs. till Tue. 8.30. Opens Wed. 7. Subs. 8.30. ECHOES FROM A CONCRETE CANYON.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Tues. 2.45, Sat. 5.0 & 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE, ... ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR" Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317. Evgs. 8.0. Weds. at 6.0, 8.45. MAX BYGRAVES "SWINGALOLAMAX" New Song & Laugher Spectacular with Roger ... Bobby Crush, Denise ... & ...

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Last week. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. ... NIGEL PATRICK DULCIE GRAY PETER SALLIS PETER VAUGHAN BRIAN WILDE in THE EX OFF "Immensely enjoyable ... pleasure. Witty, gripping"—S. Times.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. Evgs. 8.30. Wed. Sat. 6.15 & 8.45. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR SNAITH 69 FANTASTIC HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312. PAUL RAYMOND presents LET'S GET LAID featuring JOHN INMAN "ARE YOU BEING SERVED" twice nightly 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Evenings 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. 3. PAUL SCOFIELD as Prospero "SHOULD NOT BE MISSED ON ANY ACCOUNT" B. A. Young, F.T. (Limited Season) THE TEMPEST

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15. Dining and Dancing. At 9.30 Revue A TOUCH OF VENUS and at 11 p.m. DICKIE HENDERSON

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2. Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.0. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE. (437 2981). Satyajit Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Maria Callas in Pasolini's MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carné's LES ENFANS DU PARADIS (A). Show ... 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (A). Progs. at 1.45, 3.30, 5.40 and 8.5.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Charles Bronson in BREAKOUT (AA); THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH (AA). Cot. Progs. Dly. 12.50, 4.10, 7.30. ... 2.35, 5.45, 9.05.

CURZON. Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737. Limited Season of TAVISKY (A) film at 3.05 (not Sn.), 4.10, 6.30, 8.55. Late show Sa. 11 p.m.

GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill. 727 5750. Fassbinder's BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT (X) 2.30, 5.45, 9 & VIETNAM JOURNEY (U) 1.30, 4.40, 8. Hitchcock NORTH BY NORTHWEST (A) 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See I Hear Feel I TOMMY (AA). The film ... of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.0, 6.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late show Fri./Sat. 11.15. All seats bkble.

MINEMA. 45 Knightsbridge 235 4225. Robert Redford, Mia Farrow in THE GREAT GATSBY (A).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Goldie Hawn in SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats bookable.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). PAPER TIGER (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.00, 5.4, 6.00, 8.15.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2). Streisand & Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. perfs. Wk. 2.45, 8.00. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST MARTIN'S LANE (836 0691/1811). DAUGHTERS DAUGHTERS (A) (subtitled). Sep. perfs. Wk. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

PARIS PULLMAN. Sth K. 373 5898. Zanussi's ILLUMINATION (AA) "Immensely worth seeing" Sunday Times. Progs. 4.40, 6.40, 8.45.

PLAZA 1 & 2. Lower Regent St. (formerly Paramount/Universal). All seats bookable. THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Daily (incl. Sun.) ... PLAZA 1 Progs. 2.45, 7.30. PLAZA 2 Progs. 2.15, ...

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181. "The Sensation of London" EMMANUELLE (X). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late shows 11.45. Fri. & Sats. Seats bkble. Lic. bar.

SCENE 2. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs Dly. from 12.30. Late Show 12.05 (inc. Sun.) YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, ... 7.25, 9.45, 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.00, 5.20, 8.40. Special Late Shows 11 nightly A BIGGER SPLASH (X). Seats Bookable.

SCENE 4. Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. 1.10, 3.30, 6.18, 9.00, 11.30 (ex. ...) Office Open Daily, 10-8. Sun. 2-8. Seats bkble all perfs.

TIMES CENTA. Baker St Stn. 935 9772. 1 THE VALLEY (X). Daily 1.5, 3.10, ... A BIGGER SPLASH (X) 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. ... Fri. & Sat. 11.00. Sun. ... 3.00.

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel. 439 0791. IT'S ALIVE (X). Cont. Pgs. 2.40, 4.35, 6.35, 8.35. Steve McQueen, Paul Newman THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. 1.15, 4.35, 8.05. 1.60 seats bkble. Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft THE PRISONER OF 2ND AVENUE (A). Sep. Perfs. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. All seats bkble.

EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. SPANISH BOOK EXHIBITION. 3,000 books on varied subjects. Daily 2-9.30 p.m. 22nd May-1st June. Adm. free.

ART EXHIBITIONS

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. BRITISH PRINT-MAKERS, 1850-1940, and Prints by JAMES ENSOR. Until 17 June. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sats. 9.30-1.

DAVID ELLIS-JONES, 50 South Molton St., Brook St., W.1. 01-629 4434. Surrealism, Documents, Drawings, Books & Prints. Mon.-Fri. 10.30-6 p.m.

DRIAN GALLERIES, 5-7 Porchester Place, Marble Arch, W.2. CHRISTIANE KUBRICK. 10.30-5.30. Sat 10.30-1.

DURAND. Recent Paintings and Drawings presented by PHAETHON ARTS at HELIKON GALLERY, 45 Conduit St., London, W.1. 01-734 2704. Until 13 June. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats. 10-2.

FIELDBOURNE GALLERIES, 63 Queens Grove, N.W.8. 586 3600. LORD METHUEN (1886-1974) MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

AT FISCHER FINE ART. STILL LIVES 1910-1975, including Braque, Morandi, Picasso, etc. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30; Sats. 10-12.30. 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942.

FRY GALLERY, 58 Jermyn St., London, S.W.1. 01-493 4496. SIR GEORGE BEAUMONT (1753-1827) AND HIS CIRCLE. EXHIBITION OF WASH DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS FROM THE FAMILY COLLECTION. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. All drawings are for sale.

GALLERY 21. London & Johannesburg mixed exhibition. Calder, Clave, Miro, Tapies, Vasarely and others. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-4. 13a Grafton St., W.1. 493 6832.

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham. Turner's Illustration of the Poets. Closed Friday, 12 April-1 June. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath. The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: Lady Maufe Collection. For further details of all exhibitions tel.: 01-348 1286.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488. Peter LANYON, Reliefs, constructions and related paintings.

ICA. The Mall, SW1. MAN RAY paintings, photographs, objects. Tues. to Sats. 12-8. Sun. 2-6. Cl. Mon. Last week: closes 1 June.

KOETSER GALLERY LEONARD, 13 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-930 9348. SPRING EXHIBITION OF DUTCH AND FLEMISH OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Until end June. Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sats. 10-1.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: An Exhibition of Recent Work by Edward Burra. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1.—30 Bruton Street, London, W.1. 493 1572/3.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. Aspects of Jewish Art in England 1900-1950. 21st May to 21st June. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

PATRICK SEALE GALLERY, 2 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 0934. MARCO RICHTERICH ETCHINGS, PAINTINGS & COLLAGES. Until June 7. Weekdays 9.30-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

ROLAND, BROWSE & DELBANCO, 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. Felice Filippini "Imagini fabelili". Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1 until 14th June.

ROY MILES FINE PAINTINGS, 6 Duke St., St. James's, London, S.W.1. 01-930 8665. Monday to Fridays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION. Contemporary painting, sculpture, etc. Until 27 July. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. 60p (Mondays 30p). And THE PRIVATE ROOMS AND COLLECTED TREASURES. Until 31 Oct. Wkdys. 10-6 (closed Tuesday). Suns. 2-6. Adm. 50p. Students and pensioners half price.

THE VIDEO SHOW. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, W.2 (Arts Council). 01-723 6473. Changing programmes of Video Tape. Live Performances to May 26. 12-8 daily. 11-8 Sundays. Free.

THE WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 34 Cork St., W.1. PATRICK HERON Paintings 1971-1975, and at WADDINGTON GRAPHICS, 31 Cork St., W.1. GRAHAM OVENDEN, Lolita Drawings and Prints 1972-1975. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Both end 31st May. Tel. 01-439 1866.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S.W.7. CHINESE JADE. Until 22 June. Adm. 50p. The Shakers: furniture and objects. Until 15 June.

WILDENSTEIN: ART IN THE ARGENTINE. Contemporary Trends. Paintings by 12 artists. Weekdays 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30. Until 30th May. Admission free. 147 New Bond St., London, W.1.

15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE. AUGUSTUS JOHN. Paintings and Drawings. Wkdys. 10-5. Sun. 2-5. Admission 50p.

THE ARTS

Barry Sheene Daytona 175
Thames (night)

Michael Ratcliffe

With some people it's opera, with me it's the motor cycle: I can't stand the noise. After the pneumatic drill with which 'prentice killers of the Westminster city council regularly rip up an obstructive patch of roadway beneath my window, I think of no viler or more mind-excluding sound than that of a motorcycle passing through a place where people live. But Frank Cvitanovich directed one of last year's outstanding documentaries—*Beauty, Bonny, Daisy, Violet, Grace and Geoffrey Morton*—and Mike Fash photographed it, so when they turned their attention to the "Daytona 200" I thought they might do for the arrogant art what they had done for the Yorkshire shire horse—after all, before *Beauty, Bonny etc* I had never been particularly turned on by the business of shire horses either.

I can see why Mr Cvitanovich moved on from the sea-soil tread of the East Riding to a scene of fast nerves and perpetual danger. I can see too that the same loving attention is expended on both beast and machine and that Cvitanovich and Fash enjoy moving their cameras in close on men utterly absorbed in their business. Opulent shots into the sun lent a romantic timelessness to this programme as to its predecessor: the dare track and stands at Daytona were photographed in the early morning light from the almost abstract angle of the riders themselves, and the wide sweep of the race, when it came, was breathtaking. "You experience things here that you never experience anywhere else in the world", said Barry Sheene, Britain's most talented young competitor.

Cvitanovich travelled to Florida to make a film about the sane and likable Sheene and the fortunes of the Suzuki team, though he could not have known what kind of film it would be or whether Sheene would be alive at the end of it. In the event Sheene's back wheel locked solid and he crashed in practice at 170mph, breaking a femur, wrist, forearm, collarbone, ribs and a couple of vertebrae ("I never think about dying myself—I enjoy life too much. Dying only worries me as far as other people are concerned").

He was out of the race, and racing, the doctors said, for several months, but seven weeks later, back home, he was competing again. "If anyone says I can't do anything I go out and see if I can do it." Star stuff, and no mistake, but, oh, *sacre du printemps*! the monotony and the noise.



Benjamin Luxon and Norma Burrowes

Photograph by Guy Gravett

Cunning Little Vixen
Glyndebourne

William Mann

The summer Festival Opera season at Glyndebourne opened on Thursday with a valuable change of direction from the long-established repertory of Captain Christie's opera house: not Mozart, nor the Italians, or the Germans, but a Czech opera for the first time, Janácek's *Příhody lišky Bystroušky*, otherwise *Sharpears the clever vixen*, although, since the Janácek cult put down roots in Britain some years ago, we have all learned to call it *The Cunning Little Vixen*, and at Glyndebourne it is sung in Norman Tucker's English translation.

It is a witty, magical and touching hymn to the eternal proliferation of nature, and to brutish man's relationship with his fellow animals. Janácek, perhaps the greatest of all humanists among composers of this century, chose the subject from a popular newspaper strip's cartoon, and he fashioned its operatic treatment with the utmost love and with brimming musical invention.

No music could sound more persuasively heartfelt than the surge which celebrates Sharpears's wedding to her fox, or the Gamekeeper's final hymn to nature, or indeed the tender duet of loving reminiscence between the married foxes just before Sharpears's death. Janácek's nexus of tiny phrases, surely elaborated from notated sounds of nature, must be difficult to play punctiliously and in the right mood, especially on the dot rhythmically, because the sparkle depends on the punctilio.

The London Philharmonic Orchestra began the opera not perfectly together, though the sound was appropriately volatile, as though the players were all flitting above ground like the insects. Thereafter, the unanimity was audibly complete and Raymond Leppard conducted the work like a Janácek authority, with zest and sensibility and, most important, passion.

Janácek devotees had been disturbed by reports that all the animals (virtually the whole cast) would be made to behave and look as unlike animals as possible. The opera's producer, Jonathan Miller, wins my vote for opting out of Peter Rabbit and Winnie the Pooh and Orlando, not to mention Louis Wain: this opera is about something more important than animals dressed up in human clothes. Dr Miller very sensibly equates animals with human children who behave consistently but, for adults, unpredictably and with compulsive attention to ritual.

Accordingly the costumes, by Rosemary Vercoe, and the movements of the animals, in which Mark Furneaux's mimes are as important as the producer's work, relate to the looks and behaviour of young people. That is, strictly, an evasion—the production is generally a free fantasy on the given stage directions, too free in the death of Sharpears, who should die protecting her children (they are offstage when she is shot, so the motivation is lost)—but the solution avoids embarrassment for a British audience while communicating the unity of animals and people.

Dr Miller correctly appreciates the distinction between English "twee" and Slovakian "sweet"; but if he revives this production for two or three years he may find it possible to restore some of the action specified by Janácek (Harasta's box of chickens, the shortage of beer in the inn, the slaughter of the hens—furiously knitting Mme Defarges they are, the identity of humans and beasts—and so on).

The opera is delectably cast, particularly the multi-faceted Sharpears of Norma Burrowes, exquisitely sung and surely her finest characterization to date, and Benjamin Luxon's expansive, affectionately detailed Gamekeeper.

Patrick Robertson's photographic back-projections set the scenes and transformed them with marvellous imagination,

Looking for Clancy
BBC 2

Leonard Buckley

Where did it all go wrong? Frank Clancy, the Fleet Street editor, asked the question as he looked back down the years of his life at the start of this five-part serial. But the question was equally relevant to the programme itself. Why did this adaptation of the novel by Frederic Mullally seem so pedestrian?

The dramatization is by Jack Pulman. You might have quarrelled with the prologue that put the cart before the horse. But at least it showed you the central character straight away. There, to be sure, was Robert Powell to promise the smouldering intensity he usually brings to a part. No, the trouble really began when we went back to Frank's childhood in a London tenement between the wars.

Television has given us some notable performances with quite young children. Witness Yorkshire's *Sarah* of a while ago and in recent weeks the royal infants of ATV's *Edward VII*. This time, however, the standard fell far below what we have come to expect. That was not the fault of the youngsters. Success is more a matter of careful casting and patient direction. Richard Beynon's production, which is directed by Bill Hays, quite lacked the knack. So credibility falterered.

The doubt extended to the adults. Such fine performers as Gwen Nelson and John Junkin were given no elbow room. Moreover the production did little with its setting. We have had far better evocations of life in the Buildings than this. The Clancy family, too, were evidently meant to be an Irish island in a cockney sea. Instead a vast uncertainty of accent engulfed them all.

It was not all gloom. Here and there a convincing sequence or an explosive moment offered the hope of better things. Barbara Young was allowed to come alive as Frank's neurotic mother, while Robin Parkinson as a factory philosopher contributed one of those cameos he does so well and in which a series of this sort should abound.

All too often, however, incidents and even characters were dragged in for no other reason than that they were in the book. They may have fitted the novel but they did not suit the play. Yet the success of an adaptation should surely lie in the extent to which you forget that it is one. Art lies in concealing art. The maxim holds good for television as for everything else.

Catholic choice at Bath

Stanley Sadie

The Bath Festival, now under Sir William Glock's direction, opened on Friday. The programme offers a variety of classical masterpieces, new music and early music which (not surprisingly) recalls, in its critical catholicity, recent Prom seasons; and it began with the B minor Mass in Bath Abbey.

I have known the lofty fan-vaulted ceiling play havoc with all sorts and conditions of music; yet this spruce, smallish-scale performance came over with remarkable clarity—partly because of the crisp, lively rhythms set by Charles Mackerras, partly because of the splendid Taverner Choir. This youngish group are clearly practised in polyphonic music; their articulation is prompt and unanimous, their phrasing well marked, their sense of line exceptional. The tenors and basses have a firm attack but, when heard from close to, a hint of uneven blend which, however, disappears at a further distance (I retired to the Abbey's west end for the last two movements); the sopranos have an unusually sweet and musical tone, if no great strength when they are divided, and the altos produce an outstandingly bright, incisive sound that brings a rare clarity to the counterpoint.

The temper of the performance was set by Mr Mackerras's quickish speeds, for example in the "Domine Deus", the "Patrem Omnipotentem" and even the "Crucifixus"; there was plenty of life and energy, perhaps some want of Lutheran gravity. The ECO produced excellent obbligato playing, notably from Richard Adeney's limpid flute in the "Benedictus" and there was a strong solo team—I would specially mention Felicity Palmer's intense glowing singing and the unfailing warmth and artistry of Helen Watts, alike in the detail of the "Laudamus te" and the broad expressive lines of the "Agnus Dei".

The festival's first new work, Iain Hamilton's *Sea Music* for clarinet quintet, was the centrepiece of the Assembly Room recital on Saturday. It takes its inspiration, Mr Hamilton said, from the sea and poetry about it: no calm millpond, but the scene of storms and stresses. The music has a taut, nervy, restless quality when fast moving and sometimes more than a hint of violence and menace—notably at the work's centre, where the clarinet takes up the strings' aspiring phrases, lends them a darker meaning, and provokes a dramatic, impassioned phase of the work. That is the music's turning point, for it is in a continuous movement, broadly palindromic, but with the second half freer and more rhapsodic than the first. I am not certain that the scheme is structurally successful, because the music tends to diffuse rather than draw together; but the work is powerful even if unsurely focused.

Janet Hilton, who commissioned the work, played the clarinet part passionately and with beautiful tone. The Lindsay Quartet gave a measured, thoughtful and sturdy reading of Haydn's Op 42, and played Beethoven's Op 127 with care and with spirit but did not really catch its rapid and intense changes of mood.

Gothenburg Ballet
Sadler's Wells

John Percival

I recognized a few faces at the Wells on Thursday who would have remembered the last time the complete *Napoli* was danced in London, by the Royal Danish Ballet at Covent Garden in 1953. That season was also the first time the ballet had ever been seen here: by the end of this week this much smaller, younger company from Gothenburg will have more than doubled the tally of London performances.

It would be silly to claim that Lillemor Jonsson, Thursday's Teresina, is a ballerina in the class of Mona Vangsaa, who played the role 22 years ago, or that Christer Holgersson ranks with Børge Ralov as a Bournonville stylist. But there is no need to make apologies or excuses for their dancing, nor that of the company as a whole.

The celebratory dances of Act III, the only part of the ballet which has become familiar, are given with pleasing verve and simplicity. Some of the solos are particularly well done: the company's youngest member, Helle Fritz-Petersen, confidently negotiates the trickiest of the women's dances, Ulf Gadd twists and turns with lithe strength, and Norberto dos Santos gives his dance the deep *pliés* often neglected nowadays.

The effect of this act is cumulative, right through from the dance with a trumpet (interpolated from another of Bournonville's ballets) crisply done by Iwona Nordh, until the invigorating tarantella and finale with everyone joining in and the music supplemented by sporting guns fired on stage. Even the familiar sequences are given in fuller and generally more authentic versions than we have grown used to.

The first two acts tell most of the story of true love, aided by true faith, triumphing over calumny and shipwreck. Comic and dramatic cameos occupy much of the first scene, with admirable portraits of the two sanctimonious villains by Tadeusz Zlamal and Roland Aakesson. Elsa Marianne von Rosen's reconstruction of Act II, with its adagios and romantic style, restores to the ballet the symphonic form intended by its creator but neglected for the best part of a century.

Allan Fridericia's settings strike the right mixture of realism and prettiness. He and von Rosen between them have given new life to this work from the history books, showing that it still works today as a theatrical entertainment, not just a museum piece. That must be why the dancers all play their roles with such enthusiasm.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions.

MONDAY BOOK

Led Zeppelin
Earls Court

Philip Norman

Led Zeppelin were due to begin their Friday concert at 8 pm. To anyone familiar with the habits of rock superstars, this could be intepreted as a laggardly and reluctant 9.30. I myself entered the precincts of Earls Court at three minutes to eight, just as a thunder began in the arena and hundreds of people from every direction dashed towards it as is they were missing a train.

Those acquainted with the writings of Mr Tony Palmer will be conscious already that Led Zeppelin are the greatest band in the world, if not the entire solar system. With Pink Floyd, Jethro Tull and a few others they share the massive emotional legacy from the years of acid and heavy rock. Where they diverge from their contemporaries—and, indeed, from Mr Palmer—is in their uncharacteristic modesty; a diffident asceticism which only goads their millions of admirers to infatuation even more extravagant.

In a concert lasting three hours, that modesty was demonstrated in strange contrasts with the richness of Zeppelin's material resources. Their playing was transmitted from a colour videotape screen suspended from the roof, while, far to the front, an occassional spasm of Robert Plant's flying hair, or Jimmy Page's hair communing with his guitar, or the tinsel of the drums, revealed the edited illusion to be based on continuous events. Beams of coloured light through the upper darkness swept and changed to a mysterious formula, while the darkness below seethed with stumbling figures still unable to credit that it had begun.

There can no longer be any doubt of Zeppelin's colossal virtuosity. The sound system, after its initial chaos, assumed an absolute balance in which the voice of Plant and the guitar of Page portrayed the best, as well as primordially the worst, of heavy electric music. There was smoke and artificial lightning, and three laser beams uniting upon a squeaking and screeching uproar like a colony of bats. There was gentle country guitar-picking, sitting on chairs. There was "No quarter", which is of concerto length; there was "Tangerine", which is so airily brief. Dinosaurs coexisted somehow with madrigals in that one large vessel of noise.

What is impressive above all about Led Zeppelin is their lack of conceit; the inner concord that one sees in their existence. Robert Plant drinks tea on the stage. Robert Plant, when he spoke over that remarkable sound system, was the only rock singer to whose words I have ever paid the smallest attention.

London Mozart Players
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stephen Walsh

From Britten's somewhat tendentious realizations of Purcell to Strauss's gastronomic self-quotation in *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, Friday's London Mozart Players concert under Gervase de Peyer has something of the air of a musical fry-up. Michael Flanders, sadly now dead, was to have provided a narration for the Strauss, but his place was taken by Vanessa Redgrave, and Mr de Peyer added to the programme Dvorak's Nocturne in B for strings (itself an arrangement of a chamber work) in memory of Mr Flanders. Mozart's two-piano concerto, K.365, was done in its Viennese rescoring, heavy with trumpets and clarinets; and, as usual, the Strauss suite was dominated by the Lully dance arrangements at its heart.

All this made a longish evening, perhaps needlessly extended by Miss Redgrave's programme-note cum narrative, which, however, she delivered engagingly with an ironic footnote about the local catering which we could all endorse.

The Strauss was also better played than anything else, perhaps because it gives scope for solo playing, which suits the *ad hoc* element in this orchestra's make-up. The Mozart, by contrast, sounded turgid with the extra forces in this hall, despite well coordinated piano duetting by David Wilde and Allan Schiller. Furthermore the orchestra's intonation was sometimes shaky and their attack not wholly incisive, though the performance had plenty of vigour. Haydn's Symphony No 12, more cleanly scored and simply structured, more successfully matched energy with elegance.

The Purcell songs, rather operatically sung by Adrian de Peyer, made a dazzling effect, but essentially as recompositions, not realizations. The emphases, and occasionally the substance, of Britten's scoring add up to virtual reharmonizations along Stravinskian lines, though Purcell remains officially intact amid the impressionistic flurry of obbligati.

Victoria de los Angeles
Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

Los Angeles has the immutable gift of communication that transcends the frailities time has inevitably imposed on her voice. One would like to end there a review of her Friday night recital celebrating her 25 years of concert giving in this country and not have to catalogue the unhappy moments in much of the recital where the troubles of the flesh constantly affected the ever-lively spirit of her performances, but that would be to omit chronicling a marked recovery in tone and line as she reached songs in her native tongue and maintained in some adorable encores. These included the *Carmen* Seguidilla done with far more brio than is to be found on her recording of the complete opera.

Right at the start of the evening there was the uncomfortable dichotomy that existed almost to the end. An air by Marcello was full of individual phrases, even words — "S'estinguera" was marvellously relished—and a paucity of firm tone or real legato. Such a pity then that she often chose unwisely in her Schubert and Schumann group. "Ave Maria" and "Mondnacht" are really not for her at this stage of her career, but she was quite able to bring out the lingering melancholy of the Byron setting, "From Hebrew Melodies", an unjustly neglected Schumann song, and the enigma of his late piece about roses. In other places there seemed too much emphasis on certain words as if to compensate for ill-struck notes.

Reynaldo Hahn would have been 100 this year. His centenary seemed forgotten in the celebrations of Ravel's until Los Angeles revived a couple of his always welcome songs, which are not masterpieces but have the freshness of many unassuming things. Unfortunately in "Si mes vers avaient des ailes", the voice seemed particularly recalcitrant. Then, almost miraculously, in a tribute to her old colleague Gerald Moore, the old gleam seemed to return, especially in a demure, endearingly idiosyncratic account of "Blow the wind Southerly". The improvement was maintained in her out-of-the-way Spanish group, which included Mompou's sad, arresting "Cantar del Alma". Some Obradors trifles led happily into the appealing encores. Miguel Zanetti accompanied faithfully.

Only a ripple

Victory in Limbo

A History of Imagism 1908-1917

By J. B. Harmer

(Secker & Warburg, £6)

As time closes over the graves of the poets, our curiosity about their origins and associations grows. What groups did they cling to for survival, where did they meet, what notes did they scribble inside empty cigarette packets?

Brought together by T. E. Hulme, the first Imagist poets were holding their lively meetings in the Tour Eiffel restaurant in Percy Street as early as 1909. In Britain lawyers and industrialists were building mansions fretworked with lace and small towers, merlons and gothic roofs. On the Continent *haute couture* swathed ladies in swan feathers and overgreen silk, but the "triple ferocities of Futurism, Expressionism and Cubism" already prefigured the trenches.

In the words of Ford Madox Hueffer (Ford) the Imagists themselves were trying to react to the "slouch-hatted, bearded, inverness-caped, mouthing—but extremely slovenly-writing" Victorians. From the experiments of late-nineteenth-century French poets, they took the use of *vers libre*, and sought clarity of image, precision, lyrical suggestiveness and freedom. But they shut their eyes to the frightening chasm that had opened in the modern world between the trumpeting of the ego and the tensions of reality. They chose the model of ancient cultures, sought what to them seemed poetry's ideal seasons and spread precious colourings on bloodless backgrounds.

"Lost in a cloud before they could reach the top of their mountain", these poets cut images loose from the moorings of history and the results were predictable. Conrad Aiken summed up their limitation in 1915:

They give us frail pictures—whiffs of windy beaches, marches, meadows, city streets, dishevelled leaves, pictures pleasant and suggestive enough. But seldom is any of them more than a nice description, coolly sensuous, a rustle to the ear, a ripple to the eye. Of organic movement there is practically none.

And Richard Aldington—with H.D., one of the early members of the group—wrote to me in 1959: "Imagism wasn't important to me. I was 19 when I was brought to it, and by 1916 I was deep in the first war and out of Imagism!" It remained to later, chiefly American writers, including Ernest Hemingway, Allen Ginsburg and poets of the "Black Mountain" group, to fill the Imagist bottle with headier contents. By 1914, Ezra Pound himself, with his dizzying enthusiasm and genius for publicity, was deep into another movement which he called Vorticism.

As an aesthetic consideration and chronicle of the Imagist movement, J. B. Harmer's *Victory in Limbo* can hardly be faulted. The meticulous research and acute literary judgments no doubt made an excellent doctoral thesis. Doctoral candidates learn to stay close to their subject, but here this has meant repetition, narrow perimeters and historical perspectives that remain exclusively and restrictingly literary. The poets of interest are too few, their purely "imagist" period too brief for such an approach.

Dr Harmer is at his best when he presents and judges the principal Imagists. But this section is short and Imagism, contrary to what a 13-page bibliography would suggest, does not appear to have supplied sufficient grist to prevent this study running down midway.

Giuliano Dego

Introducing the hedonometer, a new way of assessing national performance

Why we should measure happiness instead of income

Three years ago I spent my honeymoon in the eastern highlands of Rhodesia trying to construct a hedonometer, a means of measuring happiness per head of the population. I did not have a thermometer type of thing in mind: it was to be a statistical structure, on the lines of Keynesian national accounting, that would end up by measuring gross national happiness instead of gross national product. The unit of measurement would be psychological satisfaction rather than money. I envisaged my hedonometer as a tool for political policy making of such power that national accounting and all that boring chat about economic growth would be ousted, forgotten and interred.

The motivation for this eccentric undertaking was a growing conviction that the accretion of wealth and/or the expansion of income, whether at national or individual level, was not necessarily a recipe for happiness. Indeed, I suspected that in some cases greater wealth reduced the likehood of happiness—that in certain circumstances there could be a negative correlation between happiness and money.

I have to admit that after a few weeks' work I shelved the hedonometer as an undertaking wholly beyond my capabilities. It required, at least, a university level interdisciplinary team and a number of research dogsbodies. But the present doom laden economic climate has encouraged me to give it another run—to encourage people with the cheerful thought that by getting poorer they may well be increasing their chances of happiness.

My central interest at the time was economic development and whether the huge allocation of men and resources to encourage backward countries into a modern monetarized society was actually in the interests of those countries. Development of some kind seemed to me not only inevitable but desirable; it was the accent on economics that worried me.

But I was gunning equally for the accent on economics in the industrialized West. We are deluged daily with economic news, the growth rate, gnp, the balance of payments, foreign exchange reserves, wage settlements, the retail price index etc, etc, etc. Few of those on the receiving end of this deluge have much of an idea of what it all means, in spite of the potted explanations provided by commentators. But the accent on cash, the desirability of increasing the flow and getting more of it for yourself, has apparently become the dominant motivation of both individuals and government.

Now my theory was (and is) that the main cause of this domination is measurability. Money provides an incontrovertible unit of measurement by means of which a government, industry or individual can measure how it or he is doing. Progress thus tends to be identified with making more money. And, of course, every government or individual wants to feel he is doing well, making progress. This was where the hedonometer came in. If I could find a way of measuring happiness, an improvement in the happiness count could become the dominant motivation instead. The points at which increasing national, individual or company income clashed with the happiness of the community could be highlighted.

I am not against money—it is an important part of the machinery of modern society, and it can buy a lot of nice things. But just as a highly profitable company may not be the happiest place in which to work, a rich nation may not be the happiest place to live in.

So anyway, I pushed off to Africa with my new husband to get to work on the hedonometer. I took a few tools with me, namely a Penguin introduction to psychology, a book on statistical game theory, a book on anthropology, a book on economics and a book on comparative religions. The result was a very simple decision matrix and 30 pages of thoughts about how it might be made more sophisticated and what it already implied. In case you are not familiar with decision matrices, let me explain the hedonometer from scratch.

From my psychology book (C. J. Adcock's *Fundamentals of Psychology*) I learnt that the two primary needs of a human being are security and achievement, achievement being the positive satisfaction of individual and species drives. Conning his book with attention—and using a bit of imagination—*I arrived at the six principal* factors which contribute to a happy life, the basis of my hedonometer. The list is as follows (the first two factors provide security and the next four require satisfaction for an adequate level of achievement):

1. Understanding of your environment and how to control it.
2. Social support from family and friends.
3. Species drive satisfaction (sex and parental drives).
4. Satisfaction of drives contributing to physical well being (hunger, sleep, &c).
5. Satisfaction of aesthetic and sensory drives.
6. Satisfaction of the exploratory drive (creativity, discovery, &c).

Now for a bit of mental athletics. This list is turned into a hedonometer by the application of a bit of game theory. The first move is to bring all your intelligence and experience to bear on the relative importance of the six factors contributing to happiness. You must distribute between them a total of 100 points according to how important you believe their contribution to total happiness to be. My distribution was as follows: Understanding 15, social support 20, species satisfaction 10, physical well being 35, exploratory satisfaction 15, aesthetic and sensory 5.

The logic of this was, briefly that physical well being is of overriding importance—better red than dead. Social support is next most important—the protection of a close knit community can compensate for a lack of understanding of your environment and how to control it (a village idiot may feel secure in the protection of his village), but a profound understanding cannot substitute for the secure warmth of family and friends. New experiences, new capabilities and interests (satisfaction of the exploratory drive) are the spice of life, hence a good rating of 15. The lower ratings I gave to species satisfactions and aesthetic and sensory satisfactions were essentially the result of an inability to see how they could be measured.

	Importance	England Satisfaction	England Product	Botswana Satisfaction	Botswana Product
		%		%	
Understanding	15	50	750	70	1,050
Social support	20	40	800	80	1,600
Species satisfaction	10	70	700	70	700
Physical well being	35	92	3,220	85	2,550
Exploratory	15	30	450	60	900
Aesthetic	5	40	200	60	300
Total happiness scores			6,120		7,100

Now, I had paid a brief but highly stimulating visit to Botswana before settling in Rhodesia, so let me illustrate the operation of the hedonometer by comparing the happiness rating of Botswana and England. The method is to estimate the percentage satisfaction of each of the six happiness factors in one country and then in the other. The percentage satisfaction for each of the six factors is multiplied by the appropriate number of importance points and the resulting products totalled. This gives the happiness score for each country; total perfection would imply a score of 10,000 and the nearest approximation to this is the happiest society. My hedonometer came out as in the table.

You will note that I have derived statistical "proof" that Botswana, one of the poorest and most backward countries in Africa, is a happier place to live in than England. If you have followed me thus far, your eyes and minds will no doubt be boggling at the random way I invent figures to suit my purpose. This is the essence and beauty of a decision matrix. It is a means of clarifying and codifying your thinking. It forces you to identify the key factors involved, assess what importance you attach to them, estimate your likely chance of satisfaction on each count and tot up on this basis which decision gives you the greatest probability of happiness. With a decision matrix, and, of course, with a hedonometer you may be dissatisfied with the total scores that emerge.

You may have a sneaking feeling that they point to the wrong decision or do not really reflect the truth of the situation. You then go back and reassess your figures. You may decide that the balance of importance points is incorrect, or that an estimate of probable satisfaction is unrealistic—or even that a key factor has been left out. You go on fiddling with the figures until you have convinced yourself that they are a true reflection or codification of your internal argument. Equally, it may discipline public argument.

I must explain the arguments behind my selection of satisfaction percentages—so that you can disagree, change them round, and "prove" that England has a higher happiness score than Botswana. But I should just like to note, on behalf of the hedonometer, one of the reasons why I gave it up I needed here the combined wisdom of a philosopher (logician) and statistician tightly to define the nature of a "satisfaction percentage", while I needed a psychologist, sociologist and anthropologist to delve into the criteria for satisfaction. I mean, the percentages in the present table reflect no more than my own subjective judgments, but the knowledge does exist to give them a much less challengeable significance.

I gave Botswana a higher percentage on "understanding of your environment and ability to control it" because the environment of a bush village is much simpler, while the means of controlling it are a matter of traditional knowledge passed down over centuries—the greater the impact of western civilization on the community, the more this understanding will be thrown off balance and the lower the satisfaction figure. In an industrialized society the environment is complex, knowledge specialized and our ability to control the environment minimal.

On social support, Botswana again scores a much higher percentage; the close knit traditional village community provides a degree of social support not available in an industrial society, where a young adult leaves home and makes his way most probably in another social world.

I can see no way of assessing species satisfaction, so I gave both countries an equal percentage. On physical well being, England is clearly better off; I have chosen a small difference in proportion for there is no real shortage of food in Botswana, where the nutritional balance is maintained by the ubiquitous goat. It would require famine, war or some other disaster to reduce this percentage substantially, thus as long as a man does not *feel* his physical wellbeing to be threatened, the score on this count remains reasonably high.

I have given Botswana a higher percentage on exploratory satisfaction in view of the variety of rural life and its opportunities for innovation and discovery. The job specialization in an industrial society, especially at the level of factory workers, leaves little scope for exploration or creativity. Botswana has again scored higher on the aesthetic count; untouched nature is beautiful in itself while most of Britain's towns and much of the countryside are now plain ugly. All these scores are plainly arguable; I have simply given my view.

I have essentially argued that a traditional society is better adapted to the requirements for a happy life than a modern industrial state. This does not mean I want to put the clock back. The extra sophistication and knowledge, once achieved, cannot be ignored or rejected. But the structure of an industrial society can be adapted to give its members a better chance of a happy life—if we can once rid ourselves of economic prosperity as the overriding goal.

Inherent in my arguments are the key features I would like to see tackled. On one hand there is the inability of an ordinary citizen to understand and control his environment; even where he can understand it, he cannot control it. On the other is the repetitive boredom of most industrial and commercial jobs. There is, of course, a lucky elite which enjoys its work—which offers exploratory and creative satisfactions. It is notable that those who criticize union militancy, restrictive practices, and the workers' unwillingness to work, generally belong to this group.

The present moves towards regional government and worker control or industrial democracy are clearly aimed at giving the individual greater control over his environment. But I believe that one central issue is being ignored, namely size. The environment must be small enough for a man to have effective control over it. I would argue that giant companies, or indeed national corporations, drown the individual that works for them. I would like to see public utilities run by autonomous local offices and powerful tax incentive schemes to persuade the private sector to divide the industrial giants into quantities of smaller companies. My private belief is that industrial democracy will remain meaningless until the question of size has been tackled. This may mean ditching the old economies of scale argument for the sake of the freely non-financial happiness of the individual.

To make the average industrial job less boring and repetitive is a bigger challenge. In the long term much could be achieved by automation but this requires a solution to the present confrontation system of union management relations, and redirection of automation schemes from saving money to saving ennui.

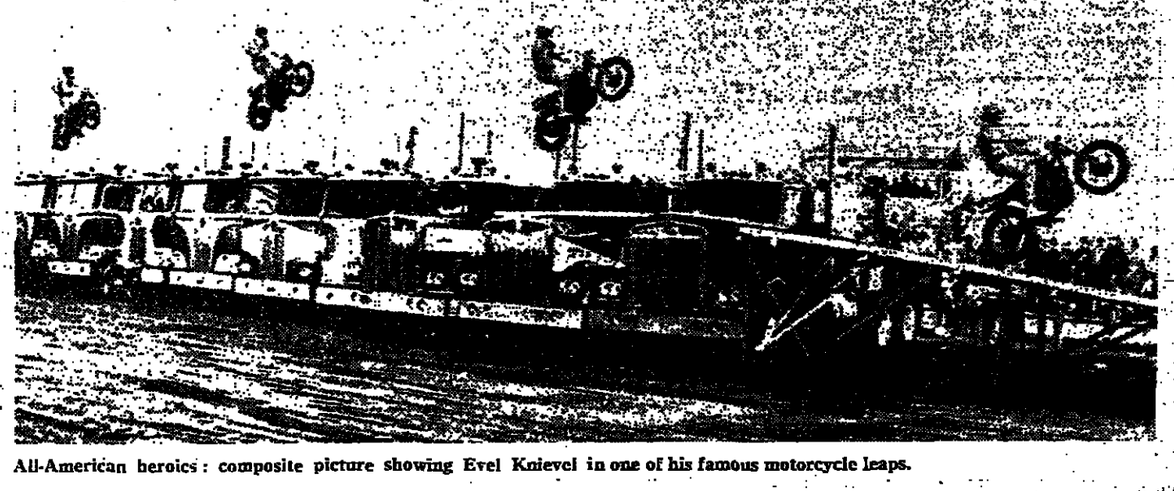
Something can also be done by redesigning of industrial processes and perhaps a cyclical swopping of jobs between men working for the same operation. I can put forward one little brainwave: that citizens should be offered the alternative of paying income tax or working for the public sector a couple of months a year. I should personally love to have two months off as a bus driver, postman; it would be a change of scene offering new insight into the operation of society, very satisfying to the exploratory drive. And w help it would be to those utilities that cannot rec sufficient labour force. Bi one would have the moral faction of doing one's b society.

This scheme would al doubt, run into union pro Whatever innovations on ceives of to improve the ness count, the union-m ment confrontation gets light. It is most natural present circumstances; membership offers the a means of controlling hi environment. Besides, battles, the confrontatio one-out-all-out drama, is itely more fun than stan your place in the pro line turning the same ol all day long. But that r ductive efficiency of company and public corp in the land should be co sabotaged over tin pot by organized labour is th fatuous—though at pres evitable—feature of ou trial structure. Size is a trouble. A small con works responsibly for good. Once more tha 1,000 people are invol body quite understanc anyone else is doing; th know how to control th destiny within the op Understanding of your ment and how to cont lost and industrial strif able.

These are only a few thoughts that emerg thinking about the soc in Britain not in finan in hedonometric terms ing out from my sim contributing to happi arrives at many id others have reached fr directions—and some r But the order of pri very definitely change particular is one's very to change. One conc favour of gradualism sweeping reforms of a it is the very speed o in his social and environment that le ordinary citizen at a controlling the world be lives.

Geraldine N

The other side of the Superman image



All-American heroics: composite picture showing Evel Knievel in one of his famous motorcycle leaps.

Evel Knievel is as unmistakably American as Marvel comic or Superman, and just as uninhibited. Almost certainly the highest paid stuntman in the world, he will risk his life in the cause of public titillation for the first time in Britain today at Wembley Stadium by jumping over 13 single deck London buses on his motorcycle.

He is not superstitious, but then he has taken off on similar leaps more than 300 times before, and only landed in hospital on 11.

He is one of the few old fashioned showmen around today, an heir to a great circus tradition, the dare-devil prepared to disregard his own safety to reassure the thousands that man can still achieve success against his environment. It is the same calculated risk that has captured the imagination and drawn gasps from millions since Leotard the acrobat invented the flying trapeze in 1859, and Charles Blondin walked across the Niagara Falls on a high wire that same year.

But Evel Knievel is not exactly the obvious superhero now. He is a careful man of 35, who walks with a slight limp and whose blond hair is perhaps not quite such a shock as it was when he began a decade ago. He is a stunt man whose hands blistered this week as he practised on his three beautifully tuned Harley Davidson motorcycles in a car park at Wembley because he had not ridden a bike seriously for five months.

He may live in fear publicly and his image may be of a rowdy and boisterous youth, but he played golf happily at Wentworth all the week before.

The spectacle of his act is undeniable. For when the razzmatazz is done—predictably he is appearing at Wembley in a 90 minute show complete with a band of drum majorettes—he still climbs on to a 750cc motorcycle and jumps more than 35 yards in the air at more than 100 miles per hour. The promoters confidently expect 50,000 people at Wembley today—he has drawn 99,000 to the Houston Astrodome.

He is reported to have been guaranteed a minimum of £100,000 for his eight city British tour which begins today and ends with a week in Blackpool at the end of July.

His grandest stunt came last September when America, and a good deal of the rest of the world, held its breath as he failed to jump across the Snake River canyon in Idaho on a rocket powered motorcycle, the Sky Cycle X 2, a trophy he has brought to England. The drogue parachute and then the larger landing parachute opened prematurely at Snake River and he floated rather than plunged into the canyon to be rescued by his technical director in a helicopter to some cries of "rip off" from 100,000 young Americans who had paid £10 each for the privilege of watching him jump.

He may not have flown across the canyon but the spectacle was carefully exploited. His personal profit (reputed to have been more than 10 million dollars) may have been like his publicity—a good deal larger than life. Nevertheless it does not detract from his courage.

He has been called the "ballistic cripple" because he has broken every bone in his body except his neck. His left leg is three quarters of an inch shorter than his right because he crashed on landing after jumping the fountains outside Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas on New Year's Eve 1969, and has a piece of steel three inches wide and two feet long holding his thigh bone together to show for it.

Idolized for a decade by American youth—President Ford's sons went to Snake River—in reality he is hardly the archetype that Peter Fonda drew upon for his Captain America in the film Easy Rider. Both ride motorcycles and had the stars and stripes on their crash helmets, but the similarities end there. Knievel is staunchly patriotic, mildly religious, and dislikes drugs. He is in fact, from an older and more theatrical tradition.

Evel Knievel was born in Butte, Montana, in October, 1939, is married and has three children, one of whom, Robbie, aged 11, crashed last week doing a motor cycle jump and had to have 27 stitches in his leg. He was the local tearaway as a boy, ending up as a safe-breaker and getting his nickname Evel in prison. His real name is Robert Craig Knievel. He learnt that it was possible to be a tearaway to some profit on a motor cycle and began to develop his act at drag shows and then rodeos. One film has already been made about his life and another is to be shot this year.

Geoffrey Wansell

Bogies and boredom in the EEC argument

A letter to my constituents

We are now in the middle of the referendum campaign, and the arguments in both sides are in full spate. As a good deal of them seem to consist of diametrically opposed conclusions drawn from the same inadequate facts, there is some danger that public opinion will rapidly proceed through Euro-bewilderment to Euroboredom. This would, indeed, be a pity. The referendum always was a foolish idea, but we are saddled with it now and if it were to go wrong, either by producing the wrong answer, or a farcically low poll, the damage already done could only be increased. I find many people say why have a referendum? What do we have Members of Parliament for? I must say I agree. I believe you elected me as your member to vote for what I think to be right. This I did when, with the great majority of the House of Commons, I voted on April 9 for Britain to remain in Europe. Would you want me to vote next time for what I think to be wrong?

The basic trouble is that what is being put in issue now is not the view of a Government but of Parliament. If you dislike a Government you can get another, but I do not see where you get another Parliament.

The referendum campaign has already produced a number of absurdities. What can be more ridiculous, for example, than the spectacle of the Secretary of State for Industry repeating that EEC membership is already cost this country 500,000 jobs, in the teeth of a complete denial by his own Prime Minister? What sort of confidence can anyone have in a Government whose leading members cannot even agree among themselves on a simple matter of fact?

Indeed, an awful lot of the arguments are based upon what has happened, or is supposed to have happened, in the very brief period since we joined the Community. Some of these are palpably absurd, like the allument of the 500,000 jobs. But I do not myself find the arguments on either side down from experience of the past two years wholly conclusive, nor do I think it logical to rest the future of England upon this week's price of grain in Chicago, or beef in New Zealand. There are bigger and greater and more lasting issues at stake. We cannot ride in and out of Europe on the daily fluctuations of the world's commodity markets.

The question is not whether we go into Europe, but whether we now decide to leave, thereby breaking a solemn treaty entered into by the British Government in the name of the British people, with the full authority of the British Parliament. It is for those who wish us to take this fateful step to prove their case.

They really divide, the anti-marketeers into two camps, those who are frightened of foreigners, and those whose ambition is to achieve a total Socialist state economy.

Those who fear that we shall be absorbed and dominated by our Continental neighbours are n genuine in their fear their arguments genuine, about bureaucrats in Brus control British G policy, decimate ou dustry, veto industri ment.

All these are b power of the bure Brussels is, in fac limited. The regula make concern minc like the labelling of safety precautions. A part of a common m you in fact think o regulation made in which is causing yo or inconvenience in life? What strikes about those who h opposition to Commu bership on these fear much their strange that the Community of Continental count mined to make life for Britain, as the faith in our ability t for ourselves. Fra many, Italy, and countries, have all their national identit satisfied that they guard their national

Why in the world be the only people not? As for those w after a siege econc clear who they are, they want it. They all-out socialist state divorced by trade from the rest of the

But it is our future that is to mined, and our futur with Europe. The p gained from the Con strengthening throu world the voice of E all our common c heritage and b which has meant, t the centuries, so muc livelihood and for th mankind.

The threats that ar ing in our moder stirred by nationalist and accentuated by t discoveries of scie apparent. How shal better prepared to these dangers? Alon island, or together i nership that stretch Western Europe?

For the Commun partnership and w those principles. Fr tries, like free n women, form a p because they are that together they are than they can pos apart. They share ideals and interests, common dangers, th the partnership can only if there is among its members.

No one's vital interes overridden or subme must respect the inte wishes of our neighb they must show res ours. But overall, we genuinely dedicated t pose that we hold in and believe to be a nob

The preservation an cement of all that stands for, and the tion that Europe can the future of the world.

Reginald Ma

The author is Conserv for Barnet, Chipping B

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Suez opening is a symbol of hope for Middle East peace

Lord Chalfont

For many people in this country, still convinced against all the evidence that the United Kingdom is the centre of the universe, June 5 has become a date with only one political significance—the EEC referendum. It is important, however, to remember that the rest of the world has not suspended all other activities to wait with bated breath while the British people arrives at its momentous decision. Indeed, June 5 is also the date set for an event which may in the long run be almost as significant—the reopening of the Suez Canal after about eight years. This has a double significance; it is a sign of increasing flexibility in the Middle East situation, especially in the relations between Egypt and Israel. At the same time it has important strategic implications which make the need for a peaceful settlement even more urgent than it has been in the past.

The reopening of the Canal is one of a number of current developments which make it possible to hope that there will soon be a resumption of constructive diplomatic activity in the area leading eventually to the Geneva conference table and to some kind of durable settlement. Last month the Egyptians renewed their cease-fire undertaking for a further three months until July 24. The Syrians have now gone one better and extended the cease-fire on the Golan Heights for a further six months until November. All this provides a hopeful setting for a series of meetings which will take place in the coming weeks and which will decide the immediate course of events in the Middle East.

On Thursday there is to be in Brussels a meeting of the heads of government of the North Atlantic Council. Although the Middle East will not be inscribed as a separate item on their agenda, there is little doubt that it will occupy a prominent place in their discussions. In President Ford's portfolio in Brussels will be a letter from 76 members of the United States Senate demanding continued support and military aid for Israel: and he is likely to point out to his Nato allies that they, too, have a very real interest in ensuring that the military balance does not undergo a dangerous shift as Soviet equipment continues to flow into the Arab countries. From Brussels, Mr Ford will go on to Salzburg to meet President Sadat. This will be the first positive step towards a resumption of the "step-by-step" diplomacy which came to such a sudden and emotional end when Dr Kissinger had to hurry back to Washington in March to deal with the mounting crisis in South East Asia.

The American Secretary of State himself has already paved the way in his meeting with Mr Gromyko last week. President Sadat, however intransigent he may have seemed to be at the end of the most recent round of shuttle diplomacy, needs peace as urgently as anyone—he needs to build up the Egyptian economy and to capitalize on the domestic success of his military operation against the Israelis in 1973. On June 11 will come the most crucial meeting of all—Mr Rabin's visit to Washington. When Dr Kissinger abruptly abandoned his latest attempt to bring the Arabs and the Israelis together, he left not only a legacy of bitterness in Jerusalem, but also a powerful sense of disenchantment with the virtues of his special brand of personal diplomacy. This was unhappily reinforced by the immediate reaction of the Americans to the temporary failure of the negotiations—a reaction which took the form of attributing most of the blame for the breakdown to Israel's intransigence, in spite of the fact that the formal end of Dr Kissinger's mission came by way of a curt and abrasive communication from the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

There has been, however, a good deal of bridge-building since then. Much to the alarm of the more hawkish elements in Israel, Mr Yigal Allon, the Israel Foreign Minister, went to Washington in April on a visit which each side claimed had been arranged at the instigation of the other. The recent demonstration of pro-Israel solidarity in the American Senate has carried things a stage farther; and, if the *rapprochement* can be completed when Mr Rabin meets President Ford, there is no reason why there should not be an early resumption of American attempts to bring about an accommodation between Israel and Egypt.

It will be necessary to pick up the threads very carefully, and it is essential that this time there should be adequate diplomatic preparation of a kind not normally associated with Dr Kissinger's techniques of personal diplomacy. The Israel offer of certain concessions in exchange for a declaration of non-belligerency is still open. The Israelis are prepared to make limited withdrawals from the Mitla and Gidi passes on the Sinai side of the Suez Canal, to withdraw from the Abu Rudeis oil fields and to permit the establishment of a communications route, under United Nations supervision, between the resulting Egyptian enclaves east of Suez.

If President Sadat now feels strong enough in the Arab world to offer reasonable guarantees about the use of force there is no reason why this should not prove to be an important first step. His action in reopening the Suez Canal is a hopeful sign, especially as a secret protocol, attached to the disengagement agreement of 1974, provided for the passage of Israel cargoes through the Canal with the possibility later of extending this freedom to Israel ships. Beyond these first tentative steps it is difficult to forecast the train of events. The Israelis are prepared to make some territorial adjustments on the Golan Heights; but no one with even rudimentary military experience who has visited the Syrian front will find it difficult to understand the fierce determination of the Israelis not to come down from the Heights again in the absence of some lasting settlement. In the long term, the future of the West Bank need not present an insuperable difficulty although the issue of Jerusalem itself may prove to be the formidable final barrier to peace. What is certain is that there will have to be some very careful and very patient diplomacy during the coming months if the Geneva conference is to reconvene with any hope of success. Dr Kissinger is still probably the only man to conduct it.

The only alternative to negotiation is progressive deterioration towards another Middle East war which would certainly be more violent and destructive than ever before and just as indecisive.

It is in this context that the broader strategic significance of the reopening of the Suez Canal must be considered. The Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean already gives justifiable cause for concern to the military planners of the West. After June 5 they will have at their disposal a direct sea link between the two. Against this background it is scarcely necessary to underline the significance of reports that Libya and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement which would permit the establishment of Russian land, air and naval bases on the North African coast. The plain fact is that the Middle East and West Asia are still areas of immense strategic importance to the West. The Soviet Union is pursuing an aggressive foreign policy in the area and it is essential that the Western Allies should be clear where their own interests lie. Just as the most important element of their strategy in West Asia is the link with Iran so the key to Western Strategy in the Middle East is Israel.

It may be possible for the United States to persuade the Israelis, in exchange for American assistance and support, to make further territorial concessions of a modest kind in Sinai; but Mr Rabin has powerful and almost universal support in Israel for as tough a line as he thinks it necessary to take in any new round of diplomacy. Indeed it is difficult to believe that any Israel Government could long survive if it were to go much beyond the concessions which were on offer when the last round of negotiations broke down, without clear guarantees of non-belligerency from Egypt. The key to success or failure in the Middle East still lies with the Soviet Union and the United States. It is in the interests of both to avoid a direct confrontation in the area. Yet there is a real clash of strategic interests which cannot be ignored. There are now real signs that it might be possible to move slowly and painfully towards peace in the Middle East instead of towards another damaging and dangerous war. In the months ahead the United States will need all the help and support it can get from its European allies—and it has the right to expect it. If the tedious irrelevance of the referendum ends in a decisive result that will enable western Europe to direct its attention to less introspective matters, this country may yet have a useful role to play in the Middle East.

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A SPECIAL KIND OF HELP

ven years after the Seebohm port on social services, one of landmarks in social policy ring the 1960s, the social work ofession is going through a riod of self-examination and n of self-doubt. Radical social rkers in organizations such as ase-Con" question the value the traditional case work proach to the problems of the nt and instead see themselves community organizers and nunes of the underprivileged. blic disquiet over cases such as t of Maria Colwell has forced er social workers to re-mine their commitment to the ily service proposed by bohm which places a high ority on the preservation of family and less emphasis on value of residential solutions. e many creative social orms, Seebohm has exacer-ted as many tensions as it has olved. Today there is still lespread disagreement among ial workers on many important estions: about the nature of ial work and its appropriate hniques, about social work as rofession and as an academic cipline. The absence of a core agreement on such questions a cause as well as a symptom the uncertainty that afflicts ny social workers.

The most visible result of bohm has been the creation the unified social services partments in place of the dley of children's, mental alth, and welfare services that sted before 1968. However impact of Seebohm went far yond this administrative rganization. Indeed the rganization flowed from the w approach to social work ged by the committee: "to et needs on the basis of the erall requirements of the lividual or family rather than the basis of a limited set of mptoms". Partly as a result of bohm, partly as a result of nged public attitudes to social rivation, an important shift social work practice away m specialized care (and insti-tional care) to more general e work by the generic social rker has taken place.

This has encouraged a much more sensitive understanding of the interdependence of deprivation—mental illness, delinquency, truancy, homelessness, marital breakdown, child neglect, and so on. The bulk of the case load of most social services departments may still be divided into the three broad categories, children, the old, and the handicapped (mental and physical). However the development of area teams of social workers from different disciplines and the entry of younger workers with a broader training into the profession have broken down many of the old barriers.

The emergence of the generic social worker trained to take a broad rather than a detailed view of social deprivation has also confirmed the position of case work based more on consideration of the whole social condition of the client than the satisfaction of his immediate needs. Other important influences have been the expansion of social work departments in universities and polytechnics, and the aspiration of social workers to a higher professional status, which is partly dependent on the development of a satisfactory body of theory. But this broader approach to social work has been bought at a price: the dilution of the specialized skills that different social workers can bring to the care of particular groups of people in need. There are certainly many cases when, for example, the problems of a troublesome child need to be seen in a family context; but there are a good many others when a specialized knowledge and experience in the care of children may be of the greatest importance.

It would be quite misleading, however, to imply that all social workers now accept the priority of case work. Its predominance has been challenged on two grounds. First, there is the argument that it can be an invasion of privacy and the casework conference an opportunity for vacuous theorizing in which the dignity of the client is the first casualty. Instead, it is suggested, the social helper should simply provide what practical help he can—for example, by arranging a rent guarantee or helping with an application for supplementary benefit. Secondly, there is the radical criticism of case work. There are those who regard it as ineffective therapy at the best, and at the worst as a form of social control. They see it as a technique to manipulate the client into believing that his problems are his own fault rather than the result of inequality or discrimination. In their view the proper vehicle of modern social work is radical community action.

Both these criticisms of social work exaggerate the power of the social worker and ignore the special contribution that he can make. There will be occasions when the provision of a council house, cheap furnished accommodation or even a secure and well paid job may be simple solutions, but they will often not be available and there will be many other instances when more than material help is needed. It would be a waste of a social worker's training if he were required to spend all his time ensuring that his clients knock on the right door. Similarly, others are better placed than the social worker to reform society. This does not mean that he should play no part in community development. The particular insights that he obtains from his work may also be a useful contribution to the formation of public policy. But the social worker who concentrates on changing society is in danger of subordinating the immediate interests of his clients. Indeed, he may be tempted to use and magnify their grievances in order to further a wider campaign.

The social worker is there to serve people—the drunken parent, the wife beater, the delinquent or lonely child—whose needs cannot be met merely by the provision of more resources or even by reforming society. In any case, it is no use waiting until society has been changed before bringing guidance and help to individuals. It is in providing that kind of specialized assistance that the social worker has a distinctive contribution to make. It is on that, and on monitoring somewhat more rigorously its success in doing so, that the profession now should concentrate.

HE MEDICAL USE OF ANIMALS

st week's operation at refield Hospital on a living boon in an attempt to save the e of a child with heart disease inevitably provoked fresh ciety about the medical use of mals. The procedure is not ely to be widely repeated, for circumstances which justified cing a patient's circulation to t of an animal were excep-al. Indeed, in the last decade re have been enormous ances in the range and effec-ness of manmade replacement ans including the artificial r and kidney, while heart-lung chines which take over both ctions for several hours are in tine use in specialist hospitals. y when support from paratus of this kind was no ger possible was the operation e on the baboon in a last mpt to keep the child alive g enough for his own heart kidneys to recover.

s artificial organs are further roved there are likely to be er occasions in which a living mal will provide the best form supportive treatment for a ically ill patient. Most of the rent medical use of animals ar removed from the operating atre, however. Each year the ne Office licenses more than five million procedures on animals but few of these involve experimentation as it is generally understood; most of them are simple tests, not requiring an anaesthetic, of the safety of new medicines, food additives and cosmetics. For example, ever more so that results may be since the thalidomide tragedy all obtained far more quickly than new drugs have been tested on from studies of human disease. pregnant animals in an attempt to exclude the possibility of adverse effects on foetal development.

Medical research workers prefer not to use animals if an equally satisfactory alternative is available—keeping animals in a laboratory is inconvenient and expensive, legal formalities must be strictly observed and the work can be unpleasant and distressing. For the foreseeable future, however, the possible substitutes such as tissue culture will rarely give the same degree of certainty as the use of living animals and while the public requires its drugs to be safe it must expect animals to continue to be used in their testing.

Similarly in the past few years public pressure has led to far stricter controls on clinical research on hospital patients, and animals are now very widely used for the development of new forms of investigation and treatment. There are other good reasons for the use of animals for research into diseases such as cancer: in particular the speed of progress of the disease is linked with the animal's life-There are restrictions on the ways in which animals can be used, however, and in many ways the legal controls on animal experimentation are stricter in Britain than in most other countries. This can lead to some paradoxical effects. In north American surgical centres doctors wishing to learn difficult operations such as multiple heart valve replacement are allowed to use animals until they have mastered the technique. Practice operations on animals are not permitted in Britain for there is a legal requirement that all such procedures must be part of an experiment. As a result surgeons in training have to acquire their skills by operating on patients under supervision. Surely surgical training is as justifiable a use of animals as the testing of flavouring agents or lipstick; yet at present one procedure is permissible and the other is not.

ssons of Flixborough

m Mr Greville Janner, QC, our MP for Leicester, West

Dr John Cox writes (May 19): hat happened at Flixborough not primarily due to the mis-s of individuals." That is cer-ly not the impression I have ived from the report itself or n the answer given in the House Commons to my question about secutions.

Ir Harold Walker quoted the mary from the report: "The ne for the defects in the design, port and testing of the by-pass it be shared by the many indi-als concerned, at and below rd level, but it should be made n that no blame attaches to e whose task was fabrication installation. . . . As between viduals, it is not for us to appor blame."

he Minister continued: "I am ised by the Director of the lth and Safety Executive that this disaster occurred at a time n the provisions of the new Act e operative and effective, he ld not have hesitated to go for prosecution on indictment"—is, a prosecution for which the imum penalty on conviction ld be up to two years' imprison-t and/or unlimited fine for y director or manager through se fault the breach of the Act proved to have been committed. gain, I echo Harold Walker's ds: "It would be unwise for to go beyond" what he said ce the inquest on those who I was adjourned and will be med". Nor would he "pre-lo the possibility of the papers g referred to the Director of lic Prosecutions as a result of findings".

the circumstances I must fine myself to a comment on the pose of any prosecution under Act, in this or any other case. It would not be "retribution" (per Dr Cox), but to warn all concerned with potentially dangerous processes in industry that the casual days when health and safety were in far too many cases among the last items of the agenda are gone hopefully, for ever.

In a parliamentary answer which I received last week the number of deaths through industrial accidents in 1974 was quoted at 896; and the number of reported accidents at 630,000. There were, of course, vast numbers of accidents which were not reported—most of them because the people concerned were not off work for the requisite three days.

This carnage must stop. The new Act (as Harold Walker frequently emphasizes) is intended to be enforced. Prosecutions are regrettable—but necessary—if the standards required by society from industry are to be enforced.

Yours faithfully,
GREVILLE JANNER,
House of Commons.
May 19.

Siege of Mafeking

From Mr Thomas Pakenham

Sir, Jan Morris was in sparkling form, writing of the "Mafeking Style" (May 17), but has missed the main point about the siege. It was not merely of "true value" as propaganda. It was a triumph viewed as a military operation, the only unqualified strategic success of the Boer War, famous for its strategic blunders.

In July 1899 Lord Wolseley and the War Office were deeply alarmed. Either there would be a war with the Boer republics, and there would be virtually no British troops to stop the Boers invading the British colonies. Or, worse still, Kruger would make his peace with Chamberlain and there would be no war. Forbidden, on political grounds, from sending a real army to South Africa, Wolseley resorted to a secret weapon; he sent out 20 imperial officers, led by Baden-Powell, a well-known cavalry officer and humorist. B-P's job was to make a "demonstration" to make an exhibition of himself at Mafeking. He performed this job admirably. Mafeking was of no strategic importance in itself, but it was emotive for the Boers, as Dr Jameson had made it the base for his raid on the Transvaal four years earlier.

B-P rounded up some colonials—"loafers" he called them—turned them into a Jameson-type force, then unfurled his flag at Mafeking. Kruger took the bait whole. At the outbreak of war he sent 6,000 burghers—a sixth of the entire force of both republics—to fight B-P, the 500 loafers and the 20 imperial officers. A month later Kruger found he had been fooled, and withdrew half the besiegers. But by then 50,000 more British troops had arrived, and the Boers had thrown away their one great chance of military victory: to strike at Durban or the Cape in the first month of the war. By his antics B-P had perhaps saved South Africa for Britain.

Jan Morris also claims that the garrison had an "easy time of it" during the siege. I wonder if she has looked up the offical records. Nearly half the officers became casualties; nearly a tenth of the white garrison were shot or died one way or the other; 329 starving Africans were shot by the Boers while trying to escape. There were no casualties in other garrison towns (or indeed on any other front) as severe as this during the whole war.

Yours sincerely,
THOMAS PAKENHAM,
32 Ladbroke Grove, W11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dealing with the dole queue

From Mr J. M. Weiner

Sir, It is to be hoped that the relentlessly rising tide of unemployment will be met with something more imaginative than the sterile "Jobs on the Dole" programme of this morning's headlines (May 22). We are most probably facing a problem which will be with us for years rather than months, a period of large-scale unemployment which will be different from, and must be treated differently to, its many unhappy predecessors.

The dole queue will stretch right across the social spectrum. It will not be a drab, grey line of cloth-capped navvies. The longer it gets, the more it will consist of school-leavers, students and young people brought up at a time of ever-rising expectations. It is now a world of high redundancy payments and unemployment benefits. We should regard this as a period of social opportunity, not social cost.

The Canadian Local Initiatives Programme should serve as our model. It is an inspiring example of grass-roots community action, led from the top at little additional cost, to fill a vast variety of real, recognized needs as well as increasing the capital stock of the communities involved.

Britain is fortunate in having a highly organized framework and network of state and voluntary bodies, which are both complementary and cooperative on a national and local level. It would be another tragic waste of another golden opportunity, if a blind bureaucracy led by an unseeing government failed to use them.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN M. WEINER,
Spencer Green,
Tring, Hertfordshire.
May 22.

Incomes policy

From Mr A. J. Pettitt

Sir, In your first leading article today ("What should the package be?" May 22) you conclude that the right incomes policy for the Government may well prove to be one that is concentrated in the public sector. You go on to imply that a speedy reduction in wage settlements there "would communicate itself to the rest of the labour market".

I have recently completed forty years' service in the public service, and my experience has been that whenever the government of the day has forced employees in the public sector to "set an example" in these matters, no other employer or body of employees outside the public sector has followed that example, or shown inclination to do so. I see no good reason to think that the same would not happen again in present circumstances.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY J. PETTITT,
150 Palace View,
Bromley, Kent.
May 22.

Immigrants and the law

From Mr David Stephen

Sir, Today's (May 21) letter from the accredited representatives of six West Indian governments underlines clearly and authoritatively the nature and gravity of the concern caused by the reported remarks on West Indians and crime by Judge Gwyn Morris QC; it perhaps needs to be said that to deplore the Judge's remarks is neither to deny that there is a problem of black youth hooliganism in South London nor to comment in any way on the merits of the cases which occasioned his statement. But this matter is—it seems to me—directly relevant to the subject of a constitutional Bill of Rights, which has also been raised in your columns by Lord Hailsham and others.

The question is, I regret to say, whether British judges are even capable of administering sympathetically and progressively a statute designed to protect minority rights. In the United States judges see themselves as protecting the weak from the strong, from the big battalions—including the politicians; here they use "common sense" (which in effect means the norms and values of one small stratum of society) and interpret laws as restrictively as possible. They have, for example, shown the greatest reluctance to interpret the Race Relations Act, where the wording is not clear and there is scope for judicial latitude, in the direction of greater justice for victims of racial discrimination; and the recent ruling on rape, has rightly or wrongly, incurred the derision of women's rights groups. The judges are—*pace* Lord Hailsham—very often political already in their "non-political" conservatism.

Until judges—like magistrates, police officers and others—are made to undertake courses in social studies, and until they come from a more varied background than they do at present, minority groups, women and those on the liberal or left wing of politics will have little confidence in a Bill of Rights, urgent and necessary though it is from many points of view.

Yours etc.,
DAVID STEPHEN,
39 Cautley Avenue, SW4.
May 21.

Access to common land

From Mr T. A. Blanco White, QC

Sir, Lord Denning has warned us (*New Windsor v Mellor, The Times*, May 21) that if Parliament does not clear up the question of public access to rural commons, the Court of Appeal will probably "infer" the existence of a general right of access to all of them. This would be undesirable: the public ought, no doubt, to have full rights of access to most commons, but certainly there are exceptions—such as the Sussex common which is a nature reserve.

So the matter ought not to be left to inference: it calls for positive legislation, making due provision for the exceptional cases; and that soon.

Yours, etc.,
T. A. BLANCO WHITE,
Francis Taylor Building,
Temple, EC4.
May 22.

Democracy at the crossroads

From Mr Kenneth Lindsay

Sir, The convincing letter on electoral law from my old friend Professor Finer (May 23), prompted by the admirable articles of Lord Hailsham on Parliament and the law, have been published when the whole country is for the first time in the throes of a referendum on another aspect of "Parliament and the law". You were good enough to publish some earlier letters of mine on electoral reform, which were based on personal experience as one of the few surviving University Members elected by the single transferable vote. So I will not pursue that matter, except to add that Professor Finer in common with a growing number of Conservatives wants electoral reform to precede reform of the constitution.

Unlike so many politicians he supports his arguments with the probable results—"the politics of moderation, to promote continuity and incremental change and enhance the legitimacy and authority of Parliament against sectional groups". He goes further and says "the likely result would be a coalition of two or more parties". In a word he faces the facts of the voting record in the last two general elections and the additional fact that no government for the last forty years has received more than 50 per cent of the vote.

Whatever view Michael Foot or Enoch Powell may hold on Continental governments—and they are not complimentary—there is no case for the present minority Government, with the smallest voting support of any government within living memory, introducing economic reforms (including the Referendum) which have neither the sanction nor, if you like, the mandate of the voters of this country. There is nothing immoral in parties cooperating on genuinely agreed issues; this is already happening perforce on defence and the Common Market. When members of a divided Cabinet can in turn and in the same week describe the European Community as a capitalist conspiracy and a communist-dominated area, words cease to have meaning. The present government received 38 per cent of the votes. On defence and the Common Market the divided Cabinet is surviving on less than 30 per cent of the votes. How deep is the real division and how much further must the country descend before coming to its senses?

At least I can agree with Michael Foot and Enoch Powell on one point, though for utterly different reasons—democratic government is now at the crossroads in the Mother of Parliaments. It is time to clear up our own mess and help Europe by our example.

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH LINDSAY,
48 Basildon Court,
Devonshire Street, W1.

From Mr Nevil Johnson

Sir, Mr Skidelsky (article, May 19) offers a persuasive account of some of the major institutional causes of the present crisis. But when he looks forward, first to the failure of a rightist-centre government, and then to the assumption of power by an authoritarian left government, doubts arise. It is his forecast of such an outcome which puzzles me. The crucial point is that this Government would indeed have to be authoritarian, both to impose the overall controls on consumption which would be required, and to control incomes. It is the latter, of course, which would be the decisive test.

Now if we look at the present forces on the left, where can we see the men of iron will who are ready to assume this power when the bell tolls? The left in the Parliamentary Labour Party has no vocation to govern: so many of them are mere talkers, more concerned to display their consciences to public view than to assume responsibility for the consequences of what they advocate. And to be fair, many of them are passionate libertarians, too. So that source of iron men (or women) appears unpromising, even if we allow for the ambitions of that latter-day Philippe Egalité, Mr Wedgwood Benn.

The only other source is the trade union movement. It certainly looks at first sight as if it has its aspiring strong men, eager to pick up the power so carelessly thrown on to the streets by the centrist politicians. But this is almost certainly an illusion. The rabble-rousers, the bully-boys, those who can drum up a strike at the drop of a hat, they do not in fact possess the capacity to rule. Nor for that matter do the official leaders. The power of all of them depends on their apparent ability to deliver the goods, and by definition they would lose this if they sought to exercise the authority of government. Moreover, it is obvious that among such people there is, to say the least, little evidence of even a modest capacity to understand the conditions of a modern economy. Let us not forget that Lenin, Trotsky et al were, after all, men of considerable ability. But the basic objection to the trade union movement as a source of leadership is that its own character disqualifies it. The essence of the TUC is the autonomy of separate unions each competing for the best bargain in what is imagined to be a free market. It is this obsession with the rights of free collective bargaining which still renders the unions incapable of assuming a governmental role: to do so would signify their own destruction and their leaders know this.

To sum up, while inclined to agree with Mr Skidelsky in his estimation of the political probabilities in the unfolding of the present crisis, I do not yet see the plausibility of his "final solution". May be there are nasty forces lurking in the dark which indeed have the will to try to impose an Eastern European solution on this country. But equally, is it wise to assume that as the implications of such a solution become clear, the majority of people will continue to be ready to sell their political birthrights for a mess of potage?

Yours faithfully,
NEVIL JOHNSON,
Nuffield College,
Oxford.
May 19.

Entry into professions

From Professor C. F. Parker

Sir, Mr Sumption's letter (May 15) contained many inaccuracies. Lord Justice Scarman (May 17) has already corrected these with reference to the Bar, and most of those corrections apply to the solicitors' profession also. A university law degree will be the normal but not the exclusive method of entry.

On his false premise Mr Sumption proceeds to the statement that insistence on a law degree "distorts the function of universities by making them centres of vocational training of the narrowest kind". Whether this is indeed the type of legal training which Mr Sumption wishes to be perpetuated, within or without the universities, he can rest assured that university law schools have resolutely insisted on their freedom to study law in its wider social, economic and moral context, subject only to a minimum content generally agreed to be essential for any legal training.

As for the assertion that "qualifying in a profession has always been among the most significant bridges across class barriers", is it seriously suggested that in the past the legal professions were open to anyone regardless of class—or the money for premiums, stamp duty, entrance fees, examination fees and for subsistence for the first lean years?

It is the university law schools which have played a major role in breaking down class barriers to entry into the legal professions. As long as he has ability a student from any background can nowadays obtain a place in a university law school, grant-aided if necessary, and will then find, as a law graduate, most of the financial obstacles removed.

Indeed it is in the satisfaction of seeing young people from varied backgrounds successfully making their way in these honourable professions that university law teachers find some compensation for the inadequate salaries which we, in common with colleagues in other disciplines, are now receiving. Yet it is this opening up of opportunity to ability, regardless of background, which the present Government seems determined to stop, by the destruction of direct grant and grammar schools which provide so many of our students, and by the running down of the universities.

Yours faithfully,
C. F. PARKER, President,
Society of Public Teachers of Law,
Faculty of Law,
University of Exeter,
Amory Building,
Rennes Drive,
Exeter, Devon.

EEC Secretariat rules

From Mr Richard Mayne

Sir, On May 22 you carried a letter from Professor S. J. Prais concerning a civil service entrance examination organized by the Secretariat of the Council of Ministers of the European Communities, which a candidate of the Jewish faith was unable to sit because it coincided with a major religious festival.

On behalf of the Community institutions I should like to express our sincere regrets at this most unfortunate occurrence. I realize, of course, that this is no consolation to the candidate who missed her examination, and I should like to add an assurance from the Personnel Departments of both the Council Secretariat and the Commission that they will send her advance notice of the next appropriate examinations as soon as the dates are fixed.

You will appreciate that the Community institutions face considerable difficulties here. Their personnel departments make every effort to avoid unsuitable dates, but this is not always easy when dealing with candidates from different countries and examinations held in different cities. For evident security reasons, written examinations have to be held simultaneously, and this causes very real problems regarding the availability of suitable examination halls at the same time in different places. On the handful of past occasions when a candidate has made it known that there is a serious problem of this type, the Community institutions have suggested that he or she seek a special dispensation from the appropriate religious authorities. In the past, this has always proved possible. Indeed, there is one recent example involving someone of the Jewish faith.

At the same time, I have to point out that the staff regulations of both the Commission and the Council specifically forbid any discrimination on grounds of race, religion, etc. and that for this reason it is not true that applicants are asked to state their religion. The further suggestion that discrimination arose because the Community institutions took a "Catholic" holiday on May 8 (Ascension Day) is both unfounded and unfair. The Communities' offices were closed on that day for the same reason that they were also closed on, for example, January 1 and May 1: that is because these are among the major public holidays in the host country. There is no question of religious discrimination here.

I hope that Professor Prais will not mind my pointing these facts out and that he and the candidate in question will accept our apologies and the assurance that the Community institutions are doing their best to remedy a situation which they regret as much as anyone else.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD MAYNE, Head of the United Kingdom Office,
Commission of the European Communities,
20 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

Common gnomes

From Mr E. M. Nettlefold

Sir, Common, yes—garden, no.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL NETTLEFOLD,
Abbey House,
Milton Lilbourne,
Pewsey, Wiltshire.

Loss of the rain forests

From Professor J. Heslop-Harrison

Sir, I was saddened to read the shallow comment in *The Times* Diary of May 20 that the loss of the world's rain forests was not a matter of "much interest". The statistic quoted was taken from an exhibit at Chelsea staged by scientists and horticulturalists of the Royal Botanic Gardens to illustrate how man is degrading his natural environment the world over, and to show some of the consequences of ruthless exploitation of various types of vegetation. If your correspondent had taken the time to absorb the message we were seeking to convey, he would have discovered that man, long the world's principal desert-maker, is better armed for this task and more active in it than at any time in history, and would have come to appreciate something of the urgency of the problems this presents for the future.

There are many reasons for pleading the conservation case. Not least is the ethical one: is man indeed entitled to hound to extinction so many of the other organisms, plant and animal, that share this planet with him? But beyond this there is the simple matter of self-interest. Like all other animals, man is totally dependent on plants for his existence. Can he really afford so much mindless destruction of plants of existing or potential value to himself? Should we be quarrying forests to exhaustion as though they were expendable instead of potentially renewable? Should we graze natural grassland to the last blade and the point where the soil itself dries up and blows away?

Sad, then, that general awareness of the scale and nature of the problems should be so slight. But there is some comfort to be taken from the fact that the international agencies are now certainly conscious of the situation. In the last year, the Governing Council of the United Nations Environment Programme endorsed several new initiatives aimed at the conservation of plant species and the genetic resource they represent; the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research formed an International Board for Plant Genetic Resources, and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources set up a new Threatened Plants Committee and launched a special Tropical Rain Forest Programme. These bodies do not regard the loss of the world's vegetation as a matter not of much interest. But your correspondent's comment starkly illustrates the size of the educational job to be done before the conservation and rescue programmes now being proposed gain proper public sympathy and understanding. How indestructible is the illusion of the world as an inexhaustible cornucopia, to be raided by man with whatever rapacity he may care.

Yours faithfully,
J. HESLOP-HARRISON,
Royal Botanic Gardens,
Kew, Richmond, Surrey.

The racing industry

From Mr R. W. Barklam

Sir, Will anyone stand up and shout? Falling bloodstock prices, low prize money, striking stable lads, high taxation, increasing competition from abroad. In the face of all this is there one authoritative voice speaking for the bloodstock and racing industry? BRIC, the bookmakers, the Racehorse Owners Association, the thoroughbred breeders, the VAT Committee, all speak either not at all or with insufficient muscle: from the Levy Board and the Jockey Club not a word of consequence (by the way, whatever happened to the Levy Board and the Jockey Club?).

The VAT Committee's honest and hardworking efforts failed to move the Chancellor in his Budget: John Winter's BRIC has so far failed to make any impact: the striking stable lads produce no reaction from the Stewards of the Jockey Club or the Levy Board. We are constantly told that this is an industry involved in exports and supported by public money—our money. It desperately needs a leader, whether from unions, trainers, owners or administrators, to drag it into the 20th century and to begin to behave like an industry instead of a Dad's Army in a phoney war. Surely among all this talent there must be somebody who will grasp the nettle and show some positive leadership.

This struggle is real. Stand up the real Mr Racing.

Yours sincerely,
ROGER BARKLAM,
Oast Cottage, Odiham, Hampshire.

What to believe

From Mrs T. D. Shaw

Sir, It seems that even theologians now tell us that we are not expected to share all the beliefs of Jesus. (See report by 65 Academics, May 15.) Is it surprising that we have reached the end of the line?

Yours faithfully,
RACHEL M. SHAW,
The Old Vicarage,
Leysters, Leominster.

In the cemetery

From Mr David Dimbleby

Sir, Necrofans will be rattling bones at your London correspondent for his description of Thomas Hood's grave in Kensal Green Cemetery as one of those "plain memorials needing no further advertisement than their names" since, as every necrofan knows, he is immortalized there by the cryptic epitaph: "He sang the Song of the Shirt".

But the news of Mr Bailey's book of London cemeteries is encouraging particularly if it leads to their preservation (not necessarily their restoration). They are full of delights. Two days ago for instance, very early in the morning, on the edge of the wild and derelict cemetery in the middle of Barnes Common, I saw what must have been Allen Paterson's cock pheasant (May 23) peacefully grazing, if that is what pheasants do, while the living and the dead slept.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID DIMBLEBY,
14 King Street, Richmond, Surrey.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 25: Mr E. R. Cook had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle today when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 24: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the Hertfordshire Show at Friars Wash, Redbourn, near St Albans.
Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

Major the Hon Desmond and Mrs Chichester are shortly leaving their present residence, and from June 1 their permanent address will be Preston Hill, Preston, Hitchin, Hertfordshire. Tel number Hitchin 56965.

Birthdays today

The Very Rev Dr Eric S. Abbott, 69; Sir John Balfour, 81; the Rev Dr A. C. Bouquet, 91; Sir Arthur Hope-Jones, 64; Sir Patrick Kingsley, 67; Mr Robert Morley, 67; Sir Frederic Osborn, 90; Sir James Patterson Ross, 80; Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, 66; Sir Frederick White, 70.

Today's engagements

Summer Exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6.
Exhibition: The Shakers, life and production in a religious community in the early days of America, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, 10-6.
Film: Galapagos Islands, lecture hall, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3.

Church news

Episcopal Church in Scotland
The Rev J. B. Anderson, diocesan chaplain, Glasgow, to be Rector of St Columba's, Clydebank.
The Rev P. D. Isaac, formerly Rector of St Peter's, Stornaway, has been instituted as Rector of Holy Trinity, Dunoon.
Canon W. B. Lunn, Rector of St Mark's, Portobello, Edinburgh, to be Rector of the Gordon Chapel, Fochabers, with St Margaret's, Aberlour.
The Rev D. Wright, Rector of St Mary's, Dunkeld and Birnam, to be also Rector of St Margaret's, Aberfeldy, and St Andrew's, Strathtay.
The Rev C. D. Morgan-Jones has been given permission to officiate in the diocese of St Andrews.
The Rev R. C. Hastie Smith is resigning as Rector of St Margaret's, Aberfeldy, and St Andrew's, Strathtay, and has been appointed an honorary supernumerary in the diocese of St Andrews.

Funeral

Sir Walter Adams
The funeral of Sir Walter Adams took place in the chapel of the University of Rhodesia, Salisbury, on Friday, May 23. The service was conducted by Father V. I. Falconer, SJ, Sir Henry McDowell, chancellor of the university, gave an address and the lessons were read by the Rev Professor Robert Craig, principal and vice-chancellor.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 13ZW 697377. The winner lives in Sunderland. The 25 £1,000 winners are:

2AT [illegible]	6LF 738097	TL 193061
2DS 658005	7LP 563964	TS 460041
1FS 336544	7LT 996035	2WB 709424
5FZ 966709	8LN 028504	2XZ 403514
US 550379	2MK 765221	3XF 265545
4JW 391183	1PL 529554	10ZP 729114
KP 662796	5QN 654962	14ZN 269653
1KB 414254	4OB 399656	
5KN [illegible]	6RB 281545	

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. J. Cunynghame-Robertson and Miss G. E. Miller
The engagement is announced between Alexander, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. Cunynghame-Robertson, of St Cyr sur Mer, France, and Genevieve, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Miller, of Meads Place, Eastbourne.

Mr M. S. F. Howard and Miss J. Waters
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Dr S. H. F. Howard and the late Mrs A. Howard, and stepson of Mrs B. Howard, of Barton-on-Humber, South Humberside, and Janet, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Waters, of Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.

Mr M. J. Le-Vesconte and Miss C. A. Burrows
The engagement is announced between Malcolm John, son of Mr and Mrs M. Le-Vesconte, of The Nook, Monkwood, Ropley, Hampshire, and Caroline Anne, daughter of the late Mr P. H. B. Burrows, and of Mrs I. M. Burrows, of Highpoint, Weybridge, Surrey.

Marriages

The Hon Richard Dillon and the Hon Priscilla Hazlerigg
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of St Mary, Noseley, of the Hon Richard Arthur Louis Dillon, son of Viscount and Viscountess Dillon, of Rath House, Termonfeckin, Drogheda, co Louth, and the Hon Priscilla Frances Hazlerigg, younger daughter of Lord Hazlerigg and the late Lady Hazlerigg, of Noseley Hall, Billesdon, Leicester. The Rev D. Quinland officiated, assisted by Canon Alfonso de Zulueta.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Gillian Sage, Miss Penelope Patterson, Sophie Fraser and Benjamin MacDowel. Mr David Hughes was best man.
A reception was held at Noseley Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Professor D. M. R. Taplin and Miss D. M. Theodores
The marriage took place on May 24, 1975, in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, of Professor David Taplin, younger son of Mr A. A. Taplin, of London, and the late Mrs W. A. Taplin, and Miss Diana Michele Theodores, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Theodores, of Washington, DC, United States. The Rev Richard Cain officiated.
The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Mrs Helen Stafford, Miss No'omi Do'ordivani and Miss Maureen Pierce. Mr Brian Stafford was best man.
A reception was held at King's College and the honeymoon will be spent in South America and the Caribbean.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, May 25, 1950

Lord Wavell

Lord Wavell, whose death has struck from the Army List one of the great names in British military history, once recalled that, when he was a very young officer, he was told by a mountain gunner friend about the stern ordeal to which new weapons were exposed to test their battle-worthiness. Whenever, the story ran, a new design of mountain gun was submitted to the Artillery Committee that august body had it taken to the top of a tower, some hundred feet high, and thence dropped on to the ground below. If it was still capable of functioning it was given further trial, if not, it was rejected as flimsy. Lord Wavell was to experience, in his own long and varied spells of active service, tests no less harsh than were those of the old mountain gun.

Why church is reluctant to act on exorcism

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

In spite of the continuing controversy over exorcism in the Church of England in the wake of the Barnsley tragedy, there are no signs as yet that the central authorities of the church will respond to the pressures on them to take some decisive action. Individual bishops, the latest being the Bishop of London, Dr Ellison, have tightened up the regulation of exorcism in their own dioceses, but this has not become a policy universally applied in the church.

Episcopal exhortation carries only moral authority on matters of this kind, and it is an open secret that there is little a bishop could do if one of his clergy chose to disregard his superior's guidance. Those clergy who feel that exorcism is a significant part of their ministry would be quite within their rights to continue with it. As it is a subject on which some of them feel strongly, even passionately, there are likely to be occasions when the urgency of the moment overcomes the usual respect the clergy accord their bishops.

It is presumably in recognition of that that the group of academics issued their recent call for a firm policy on exorcism, preferably one virtually extinguishing the practice. Unless it is illegal, it will go on, and some sceptics will argue that even proscription by canon law would not stop it. The prospect of an incumbent being tried by a church court for illegally performing an exorcism, facing a penalty of deprivation of his living, or even unfrocking, where he is found guilty, is not an attractive one.

At present, the legislative body of the Church of England, the general synod, has nothing on its agenda for its next meeting in July touching the regulation of exorcism. The standing committee of the synod seems reluctant to bring up the subject, and not without reason. There will be questions during the synodical equivalent of parliamentary question time, that is almost certain, but with the present congestion of business and pressure of time on the synodic machinery nothing larger-scale than this is to be anticipated. If the Church of England does ultimately legislate on exorcism, it will not be for many a long month, well into the term of office of its new members who are to be elected in September.

That, at least, should give time for the issues to be clarified a little further, and clarification is certainly what they need. What began as a relatively straightforward problem has now exploded in all directions, bringing in every contentious point in modern theology from the authority of scripture to the nature of the supernatural.

At one level there is a dispute about the validity of exorcism as a therapeutic psychodrama, efficacious in certain cases of mental disturbance when a religious/spiritual dimension is present. Psychiatrists and clergymen who lean towards a mechanistic understanding of the mind regard exorcism as at best a marginal treatment, at worst a horror.

Psychiatrists with a Jungian inclination are more sympathetic, remembering Jung's words: "Not without reason have the archetypal images and experiences always formed a central point of all the religions of the earth, and although they have often been overlaid by dogma and stripped of their original form, they are still active in the psyche, their rich meaning is still powerfully at work especially where religious faith remains a living force".

Jung foresaw that in a society which did not pay outward observance to the power of religious symbolism, those archetypal images in the sub-conscious of man would find other means to surface, which, being unchannelled and uncontrolled by formalized religion, would have all the more power to disturb the balance of the mind.

At another level, exorcism has been dragged into the quarrel about the orthodoxy of modern Anglican academic theology, and the widening gulf between theological speculation on the one hand and the less sophisticated Christianity held and preached by the majority of the clergy, particularly the older ones, on the other. To the latter, Biblical authority for the casting out of devils is sufficient, even if they do not themselves "get involved in that sort of thing". Those abreast of contemporary Biblical scholarship, however, are far more eclectic.

The exorcism question is unlikely to be banished by academic scorn, however, for the existence of evil is one of those facts of everyday life that contemporary theology has tended to neglect. Pelagianism, the doctrine that man is perfectable in his own right, has often been held against the contemporary theological movement as one of its severest flaws. Traditional theological language and thought was able to maintain a reasonable balance between Good and Evil, invoking such concepts as the devil in order to explain the otherwise inexplicable. The rejection of this traditional framework and the construction of a new one which encompasses modern psychological, philosophical and scientific knowledge is the task upon which modern theology is set, and properly so. But as yet the picture is not complete, and the inadequacy is most felt when questions like the existence of evil arise. A new demonology is required.

Some Continental and Latin American ideologians, particularly those most concerned to understand political and economic forces in theological terms, have transferred the traditional Biblical idea of "principalities and powers", that is, disembodied spirits, from the individual and personal setting to the socio-political scenario. They seem to see mankind's basic weakness, his "original sin", in his incapacity to organize himself in community without liberating destructive and oppressive forces, "demons". Thus the real location of the devils of antiquity is not to be found inside the head of some poor sick soul in present-day Britain, but in the economic and political power of the rich over the poor, the strong over the weak, in classes and nations throughout the world. Those are demons to be cast out, indeed.

Pope's hint of simpler canonization

From Our Correspondent
Rome, May 25

The Pope said today that the complicated procedures for the beatification and canonization of saints will have to be simplified. But the examination of their lives will be no less rigorous.

The Pope was speaking at the canonization in St Peter's Basilica of two Spanish saints, the first of six to be canonized during the Holy Year. They are Juan Bautista de la Concepcion (1561-1614), preacher and reformer of the Trinitarians order, and Vicenta Maria Lopez Vicuna (1848-1890), founder of the order of the Daughters of the Immaculata.

No one should think, the Pope said, that the number of saints to be canonized this year was due to a "facile devotional inflation". The procedures were as cautious, rigorous and exacting as ever.

Nevertheless, some highly ritualized and complicated aspects of these procedures, going back to past times, should be somewhat simplified. At the same time the "due, essential and unequivocal verification of the requisites necessary for a positive outcome" would be preserved.

The Pope himself reformed some of the canonization procedures in 1969, abolishing the need for two separate investigations, one by the local bishop and a second by the Vatican.

This often meant that a canonization process could take more than 50 years, by which time witnesses were often dead and evidence lost. The Pope did not specify what aspects he meant to simplify, but he is believed to have been referring to methods of investigation.

Woman's fire award

Miss Jean Thomas, aged 51, head of the graphic department at Preston Circus fire station, Brighton, has won a fire engineering scholarship awarded by the Institute of Fire Engineers.

Dilemma on common agricultural policy

Agriculture
Hugh Clayton

Many supporters and opponents of the EEC in the food industry are united in their dislike of the common agricultural policy (CAP) and in their scepticism about the Community's will to improve it.

Some will vote for continued membership of the EEC next month in the belief that the United Kingdom can and should strive to change the policy from within. Others will vote against because they believe that membership of a community capable of creating and fostering a monster like the CAP can only be harmful for Britain.

Organizers of the national campaign against membership of the Community have found several notable figures in the food industry ready to condemn the CAP. But they have found few who were ready to condemn the entire apparatus of the Community as well.

Only two organizations primarily concerned with the national land-based food industry have declared unequivocally against the EEC. They are the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers and the Lard Association.

The union, which represents more than a quarter of the farm labour force, sees the EEC as a "rich man's club" which would impede the advance of socialism at home, delay the development of poor countries outside Europe and hamper the process of détente with the Warsaw Pact powers.

"The recently completed 're-negotiations' could be fairly described as having only a faintly modifying effect on the union's objections, although some may feel that the total catalogue of improvements should not be ignored", the union says.

It says that in listing for members the arguments against membership it has not reproduced those in favour, "of which there are many, especially on the agricultural side, on which with a few exceptions the mainly urbanized anti-Market lobby seem to show no great interest or understanding".

Mr Tony Marshall, an official at the union's headquarters in London, writes in a preface to its agreed statement against the EEC: "With nearly three quarters of the Common Market's budget going towards financing the common agricultural policy, you'd think that agriculture in this country might have seen some benefit even if other industries had not.

"And yet we've just seen the first cutback in overall home food production for years. . . . Most of the EEC institutions are remarkably undemocratic. The Council of Ministers, the only even vaguely democratic body, is little more than a talking shop, ignored by the EEC bureaucracy."

The Lard Association, which represents companies that process some 200,000 tons of lard in Britain each year, said after its annual meeting: "Disregarding the political aspect, the association feels that there are no long-term national or consumer advantages to membership and that unless the common agricultural policy's basic framework for lard is fundamentally changed there will be substantial disadvantages resulting in higher prices."

One who believes that the CAP should be fought from within the Community is Mr J. E. Ogden, export director of L. E. Pritchitt & Co, who handle 40,000 tons of skim milk a year. He believes that there is an alarming gap between the thinking of officials in Brussels and the experience of traders in international markets.

"A mountain of 500,000 tons of skim milk powder is building up in the Community as we talk", he said. "They are feeding it to pigs and poultry to reduce the tonnage. Put that with the wine lake and you have a pretty gross miscalculation, but no heads ever roll."

The National Federation of Meat Traders, which represents independent butchers, is one of the many trade organizations that have studiously avoided expressing a view about the EEC.

Viewers call for more control

The National Viewers' and Listeners' Association says in its evidence to the Annan committee on the future of broadcasting, published today, that there should be greater control over "offensive" programmes by the minister responsible for broadcasting and by an independent broadcasting council.

Unless better ways are found to govern the explosive influence of broadcasting, demand for control, and political control at that, would inevitably grow, the association says.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
REAR-ADMIRAL: R. S. Forrest, Rtd List, June 20.
CAPTAINS: F. D. Stanley, international Military Staff Nato HQ, Sept 19; T. A. Wells, MOD as Staff Offr WAESC, June 27; V. M. Howard, NA Paris, July 4; R. P. Burvill, COLLINGWOOD in Cmd, Sept 23; A. S. B. Kettle, Prdn Mngr HM Dockyard, Rosyth, Oct 2.
COMMANDERS: R. E. Smith, RN Staff Course, July 31; P. J. V. Tuke, J. S. Kelly, B. C. Sarginson, N. Unsworth, P. M. Carver, J. A. McPhee, NDC Latimer, Sept 15; W. Erskine, MOD with DFM, Nov 11; J. A. Shepley, MOD with DG Ships, Dec 12; C. E. Batty, Directing Staff of RN Staff C, Dec 19; B. Bulme, MOD (PE) with DGW(N)/DDW(P), Oct 10; C. R. Beeson, MOD with SASS, Sept 22; J. A. Blain, MOD on Staff of CPL, June 4; B. R. Bland, Rtd List, July 19.

The Army
MAJOR-GENERAL: H. S. Gavourin appd Comdt & Post Grad Dean RAMC.
BRIGADIER: A. C. Bate appd DDASD, MOD.
COLONELS: D. E. Blum appd AAG PS4(A), MOD; R. P. Slackburn appd ADG AMD3, MOD; D. H. Sterling appd Col (ADP) Coord P in C.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: K. G. W. Hicks, RCT, appd DTMO HQ London Dist; G. F. D-Long, RAPC, appd Staff Paymstr & OIC APO, Singapore; M. R. Prenell, RGJ, appd AA & QMG, HQ 28 (UK) Inf Bde.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank of air commodore): J. M. Stevenson to Strike Command as Air Cdre Supply and Movement.
WING COMMANDERS: P. A. Douty to Dept of DORS(RAF), MOD, as OR58(RAF); M. A. Boyd to Support Command Signals HQ as Wg Cdr Tels; A. Howie to HQ No 1 Group as Air 1; B. Riggs to No 39 Sqn, RAF Wyton, as OC; A. T. Atkinson to No 55 Sqn RAF Scampton, as OC.
SQUADRON LEADER (with acting rank of wing commander): D. S. Burrows to RAF Coningsby as OC Ops.
RETIREMENT: Air Cdre A. B. Mawer, Air Commander, Malta.

Parliamentary diary

House of Lords
Monday, May 19: Air Travel Reserve Fund Bill passed report stage and read third time. Coal Industry Bill passed committee stage. Fair Employment (Northern Ireland) Bill, Litigants in Person (Costs and Expenses) Bill, and Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Protection Bill read second time. Debatable question on conservation of fish stocks. House adjourned 10.47 pm.
Tuesday, May 20: Friends' Provident Life Office Bill read third time. Nursing Homes Bill and Limitation Bill passed report stage and read third time. Policyholders Protection Bill, committee stage: adjourned. Dart Harbour and Navigation Authority Bill read second time. Milford Haven Conservancy Bill read first time. House adjourned 7.1 pm.
Wednesday, May 21: Debate on defence estimates: motion agreed to. Divorce (Scotland) Bill and British Railways (No 2) Bill read first time. House adjourned 8.32 pm.
Thursday, May 22: Brookwood Cemetery Bill read third time. Public Service Vehicles (Arrest of Offenders) Bill and Solicitors (Amendment) Bill passed committee and remaining stages. Mobile Homes Bill read second time. International Road Haulage Permits Bill passed report stage and read third time. Policyholders Protection Bill passed committee stage. Air Travel Reserve Fund Bill: Commons reason agreed to. The following Acts received the Royal Assent: Evidence (Proceedings in Other Jurisdictions); Farriers (Registration); Air Travel Reserve Fund; London Transport (Additional Powers); United Dominions Trust; Merseyside Metropolitan Railway; and Corn Exchange. House adjourned 4.53 pm.

House of Commons
Monday, May 19: Private member's motion on grammar and direct grant schools: debate adjourned. Motion on Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1974 (Continuance) Order agreed to by 161 votes to 10. Lords amendments to Air Travel Reserve Fund Bill considered. Adjournment debate about boat building and repairing industry. House adjourned 12.3 am (Tuesday).
Tuesday, May 20: Access to Solicitors (Arrested Persons) Bill read first time. Lords amendments to Corn Exchange Bill and Merseyside Metropolitan Railway Bill agreed to. Finance (No 2) Bill, committee stage: adjourned. Milford Haven Conservancy Bill read third time. Plymouth City Council Bill read second time. Adjournment debate about construction industry in the North. House adjourned 11.56 pm.
Wednesday, May 21: British Railways (No 2) Bill read third time. Sexual Offences (Amendment) Bill read first time by 225 votes to 17. British Leyland Bill read second time by 282 votes to 261. Motion on financial assistance to BLMC agreed to by 226 votes to 58. Adjournment debate about use of computers in the NHS. House adjourned 12.34 am (Thursday).
Thursday, May 22: Statement on social security benefits. Debate on an Opposition motion on the economy: Motion rejected by 278 votes to 244. New Towns Bill passed report stage and read third time. Adjournment debate about home loss payments. House adjourned 11.57 pm.
Friday, May 23: Statement by the Prime Minister on the textile industry. On motion for adjournment for Whitsun recess debates on: relationship between ministers and chairmen of nationalized industries: Flixborough Report: UK valve industry: Severn-Trent Water Authority: invalid tricycles: industrial problems of West Midlands: and unoccupied houses in London. Adjournment debate about security of North Sea oil and gas installations. House adjourned 4.29 pm until Monday June 2.

Eton scholarship for Duke's son

Lord St Andrews, aged 12, the elder son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, has won a King's Scholarship to Eton. He is apparently the first member of the Royal Family to do so since the scholarships were founded by Henry VI.

Mr Michael McCrum, the headmaster, said yesterday that he had come eighth among 76 candidates. He will start at Eton in September.

University news

Cambridge
NEW HALL: Appointed college lecturer in law and pre-elected into a fellowship: Mrs J. Womack, MA, of New Hall; appointed college lecturer in history and pre-elected into a fellowship: Mrs M. A. Crowther, BA (Adelaide), DPhil (Oxon); elected into a research fellowship in history of science for three years: L. J. Jordanova, BA, research student of the college; elected into a research fellowship in sociology for three years: Mrs E. Garnsey, BA (Oxon), MA, PhD (Berkeley); reelected into a research fellowship in parasychology for three years: Mrs A. M. Lackie, MA, PhD; all from October 1.

London
The following honorary degrees will be conferred on November 27, Foundation Day.
DSc: Sir Christopher Cockerell; LLD: Sir Douglas Logan; Lord Sherfield; DLit: Professor A. Momigliano; DMus: Sir Michael Tippett; DSc (economics): Lady Wootton of Abinger.
Conferment of titles:
Professor of history: Dr R. A. Brown, BA, DPhil, King's College.
Professor of experimental neuropathology: Dr L. W. Duchen, MB, BCh, PhD, MD, of the Institute of Psychiatry.
Reader in biochemistry: Dr P. H. W. Butterworth, BSc, PhD, of University College.
Reader in mathematical analysis: Dr J. E. A. Dunnage, BSc, BSc (special mathematics), MSc, PhD, of Chelsea College.
Reader in engineering mechanics: Dr G. L. England, BSc, PhD, DSc, of King's College.
Reader in educational administration: Mr R. Glatter, BA, MA, of Institute of Education.
Reader in animal health: Dr J. E. T. Jones, PhD, of the Royal Veterinary College.

OBITUARY

THE MARQUESS OF DONEGALL

A colourful journalistic career

The Marquess of Donegall, Hereditary Lord High Admiral of Lough Neagh, died on Saturday in Switzerland at the age of 71.

Lord Donegall had a flamboyant career as a journalist, war correspondent, radio commentator and jazz club proprietor. His public life had started early, one of his more youthful engagements being a Council of the Festival of Empire luncheon in 1911. Proposing the toast to King George V the seven-year-old Marquess had to stand on a chair in order that he might be seen by the company.

Edward Arthur Donald St George Hamilton Chichester, the 6th Marquess, was born on October 7, 1903, and succeeded his father in 1904. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, adopted a journalistic career and was, perhaps, best known for his "Almost in Confidence" column which he wrote for many years in the *Sunday Dispatch*.

He wrote a similar column in the *Sunday News* and the *Sunday Graphic*, and held at the same time a staff job on the *Daily Sketch*.

His contributions to House of Lords debates were also colourful affairs. They included one of the shortest speeches on record in the House in 1953 when he spoke for just two minutes during the television debate, recommending acquiescence in the coming of commercial television in inimitably pithy terms.

As a journalist he travelled extensively, to St Moritz for winter sports and he covered the maiden trip of the Quee[n] Mary. He came back on th[e] Hindenburg and throwing hi[s] copy overboard with a no[te] attached, requesting whoeve[r] found it to deliver it to th[e] *Sunday Dispatch*, when th[e] finder would be suitably r[e]warded.

He had a lifelong interest [in] aviation. He owned his ow[n] aircraft and used it for rushi[ng] stories whenever possible. [He] covered the Spanish Civil W[ar] and was a distinguished Briti[sh] war correspondent througho[ut] the Second World War.

His titles included those [of] Viscount Chichester and Bar[on] of Belfast, Earl of Donega[ll,] Earl of Belfast, and Bar[on] Fisherwick. He was also Lieutenant-Colonel in the Ar[my] Cadet Force.

In 1949 he became a d[isc] jockey with the BBC and [in] 1956 he ran a Dixieland ba[nd] and a jazz club in Kensingt[on.] He was also the owner of [a] record company.

In 1943 he married Gla[dys] Jean, younger daughter [of] Captain Christian Combe. [He] parted from his wife, after [some] years and in 1962 went to [live] in Switzerland. In 1968 he [was] granted a divorce under Sv[iss] law.

In 1968, he married [in] Switzerland, Mrs Maur[een] McKenzie, daughter of the [late] Major G. C. Schofield, MC, [of] Birkdale, Lancashire.

For the past year, L[ord] Donegall had been wri[ting] his autobiography, which [he] planned to call *Almost in C[on]fidence*, after the newsp[aper] diary column he ran. It had reached publication stage.

Lord Templemore succe[eds] to the Marquessate.

LADY MARGARET HAY

Lady Margaret Hay died on Sataurday at the age of 57.

Margaret Seymour was born in 1918, the only daughter of Brigadier General Lord Henry Seymour and Lady Helen Grosvenor, daughter of the first Duke of Westminster.

After wartime service as a nurse, her interest in pictures and works of art led her to take a job with Spinks where she met her future husband, Alan Philip Hay, later Sir Alan Philip Hay. They were married in 1948 and had three sons.

In 1947 she accepted a post as Lady-in-Waiting to Princess Elizabeth. She continued in the post when Princess Elizabeth became Queen. She was thus by far the longest serving member of the Queen's Household and one whose conscientiousness, experience and sound common sense were of constant value to her Sovereign. She was made a CVO in 1953 and a DCVO in 1971.

Margaret Hay never lost her head, her temper or her agreeably sardonic sense of humour. She had a caustic wit [with] which she could deflate [a] balloon, and an instantaneo[us] wholesome reaction to nons[ens]ical views and impractical [pro]posals. Yet she was compass[ion]ate rather than censorious, [and] no trouble was too great [for] her, however tired or ill [she] might be, to meet the [claims] both of duty and of friend[ship].

The daughter of a ga[llant] Grenadier, and of a mo[ther] whose personal charm [was] matched by her firmnes[s of] purpose, Margaret was de[eply] imbued with the values of [her] parents' generation, and not in a changing and, for her [per]sonally, much less affl[uent] world induced her to lower [the] standards in which she [was] brought up to believe.

Among them was total i[ntel]lectual honesty, physical [cour]age, a disregard for unim[port]ant luxuries and an unemoti[onal] acceptance of the pleasant [and] the unpleasant without [fuss] and complacency in the [one] case or envy and complai[nt in] the other.

JACQUES NATANSON

Jacques Natanson, the French playwright, has died in Neuilly at the age of 74.

Born in Asnières, on May 15, 1901, Natanson became secretary to Lugné-Poe, founder and director of the Théâtre de l'Oeuvre, which provided a forum for the new postwar wave of bittersweet and ironical drama, much of it tinged with a strong sociocritical flavour. Among its leading exponents were Passeur, Raynal and Jean-Jacques Bernard, and Natanson joined their ranks as an acute observer of the so-called "Jazz Generation".

His *Le Greluchon Délicat* (1925), a modern version of the Manon story, was staged in New York as *The Lady of the Orchids* in 1928 and performed in numerous languages in the ensuing years. *Je t'attendais* (1928) was staged in New York in 1933. His best-known play, *L'Eté*, was a prophetic drama of the growing disillusionment of the inter-war generation. Natanson also wrote for the cinema. His script of *La Ronde* (1950) based on Schnitzler's play *Reigen*, which he wrote together with Max Ophüls, won the prize for the best scenario at the Venice Film Festival of 1951.

PROF CHRISTOPH[ER] STRACHEY

Professor M. G. Kendall wr[ites]: The death of Christo[pher] Strachey deprives his profe[ssion] of a scientist of great distin[ction] and originality, while his fr[iends] will miss a dazzling person[ality] in whose company no su[bject] was dull. He contributed [much] to the intellectual life [of] Churchill College in its [early] days, and took a sp[ecial] pleasure in social contacts [with] senior and junior men alike. All those who, like [my]self, enjoyed the privileg[e of] sharing a staircase with [him] will remember him with sp[ecial] affection.

The Rev Arthur No[...] Evans, who died on May [...] the age of 74, was headm[aster] of the Preparatory Depart[ment] Christ's Hospital, 192[...] headmaster of Coler C[ourt,] Hammersmith, 1934-44; headmaster of Bishop's [Stort]ford College, 1944-57.

Dr Edgar Stedman, Emeritus Reader in chemistry, University of [Edin]burgh, died on May 8, in [Mary]land, United States, acco[rding] to a letter received by the [Royal] Society in London.

Konrad Nordahl, the fo[rmer] president of the Norw[egian] Trade Union Federation died at the age of 77.

Broadcasting

There is, of course, a bumper programme of holiday sport including the Roses cricket. But Benny Hill having a game with that well-known Reading family could well take the biscuit today (ITV 8.30) while a later documentary on a racing motor cyclist and his accidents could also be a smash hit (ITV 9.30). Perry Como (BBC2 7.0) and Hitchcock (BBC2 9.5) always offer agreeable viewing. Besides their lollipops for Kojak (BBC1 10.0) crime fans have the Enid Blyton morality of The Streets of San Francisco (ITV 10.45). N.B. The Likely Lads come on even earlier than last week (BBC1 6.30).—L.B.

BBC 1

10.00 am, Mary, Mungo and Midge. 10.15, The Mole, cartoon. 10.30, Bana Splits. 10.55, Weather. 11.00, Golf: The Penfold PGA Championship. 1.00 pm, Holiday Grandstand: 1.10, 2.40, 3.40, 4.35, Athletics from Crystal Palace. 1.25, 3.15, 3.40, 4.35, Golf. 1.50, 2.25, 3.0, Racing from Chepstow. 2.10, 4.10, Rugby, The Wills Sevens. 5.10, Final Score. 5.20, Tom and Jerry.
5.30 News.
5.45 Disney Time.
6.30 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads? James Bolam and Rodney Bewes in Between Ourselves.
7.00 Film: The Longest Day, with Eddie Albert, Paul Anka, Patrick Barr, Henry Fonda, Curt Jurgens, Robert Mitchum, Rod Steiger, Robert Wagner, John Wayne.*
9.50 News.
10.00 Kojak.
10.50 Churchill's People.
11.40 Weather.
*Black and White.

Regional variations (BBC 1): BBC WALES.—10.00-10.15 am, Pili Pala. 5.45-5.55 pm, Wales Today. 5.55-6.55, Panache. 6.55-7.00, Newyddion. 11.40, News of Wales. SCOTLAND.—5.40-5.45 pm, Scottish News. 11.40, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND.—5.40-5.45 pm, Northern Ireland News. 11.40, Northern Ireland News Headlines.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University*: Maths Analysis; 7.05, Pneumatic Circuits; 7.30-7.55, Public Expenditure. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 2.50 pm, Film: The Glenn Miller Story, with James Stewart, June Allyson. 4.40, Film: The Five Pennies, with Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, Louis Armstrong, Harry Guardino.
6.30 Look, Stranger: The Flushing Fleet of Cornwall.
6.55 News Summary.
7.00 Perry Como Sunshine Hour.
7.45 The Waltons.
8.35 Rutland Weekend Television.
9.05 The Men who made the Movies: Alfred Hitchcock.
10.00 Horizon: How safe are bridges?
10.30 News.
10.55 Film: The Deadly Bees, with Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay, Guy Doleman.
12.15-12.20 am, Richard Bebb reads So, We'll Go No More A-Roving, by Lord Byron.

Thames

10.55 am, Roses Cricket, Lancashire v Yorkshire. 12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm, Noddy. 12.30, Bank Holiday Sport. 12.32, Cricket. 1.00, News. 1.05, Cricket. 1.35, Professional Wrestling. 2.20, Cricket. 2.35, The ITV Seven, Sandown Park for 2.45, 3.15, 3.50, 4.20 and Redcar for the 3.00, 3.25, 4.05. 4.35, Film, the Thief of Baghdad, with Conrad Veidt, Sabu, June Duprez, John Justin.
5.45 News.
6.00 The Thief of Baghdad (continued).
6.40 David Nixon.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Sadie, It's Cold Outside.
8.30 Benny Hill Show.
9.30 Barry Sheene—Daytona, 1975, documentary.
10.30 News.
10.45 The Streets of San Francisco.
11.45 World Snooker. John Pulman v Jack Rea.
12.15 My Song is Freedom.

ATV

9.55 am, Royal Windsor Horse Show. 10.55, Thames. 2.00, Racing from Sandown. 2.05, Cricket. 2.25, Racing from Sandown and Redcar. 4.25, Cricket. 5.35, Cartoon. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Platform for Today. 11.30-12.05 am, A Place in History: St David's.

Southern

10.25 am, Sandy. 10.55, Thames. 10.45, A Place in Europe. Venice: Palazzo Giustiniani. 11.15, The Odd Couple. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.15 am, Weather.

Granada

9.30 am, Cartoon. Around the World in 80 Days. 9.55, Sesame Street. 10.55, Roses Cricket. 12.00, Thames. 4.30 pm, Cricket. 5.15, [illegible] Home. 5.45, News. 6.00, Local news. 6.40, Thames. 10.45, A Place in Europe: Italy. 11.15-12.45 am, Film, The Green Man, with Alastair Sim, George Cole, Terry-Thomas.

HTV

12.00, Thames. 4.20 pm, Cricket. 4.40, Film, Finders Keepers, with Cliff Richard, The Shadows. 5.45, News. 6.00, Local News Headlines. 6.03, Finders Keepers. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Film Verdict for Terror, with Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet. 11.40, Weather.

Westward

10.05 am, Funky Phantom. 10.25, Sandy. 10.55, Thames. 4.30, Cricket. 5.35, Cartoon. 5.45, News. 6.00, Westward News Headlines. 6.02, Gidget Makes the Wrong Connection. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Play. I Told You So, Didn't I? 11.15, Night Gallery. 11.45, Faith for Life.

Yorkshire

10.30 am, Ed Allen. 10.50, Little Rascals. 10.55, Thames. 4.30 pm, Cricket. 4.50, Film: Thunderbirds Are Go. 5.45, News. 6.00, Thunderbirds Are Go, part 2. 6.45, Thames. 10.45-11.40, Emmerdale Farm.

Anglia

10.25 pm, Sandy. 10.55, Thames. 10.45, Barnaby Jones. 11.40, Anthology.

Grampian

10.40 am, Woody Woodpecker. 11.10, A Matter for Decision. 11.30, Sandy. 12.00, Thames. 4.30 pm, Cricket. 5.20, Aquaman. 6.45, News. 6.00, Cartoon. 6.10, Who Are You? 6.45, Thames. 10.45, A Place in Europe: Venice, Palazzo Giustiniani. 11.15, Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 11.45, Prayers.

Scottish

9.55 am, ATV. 10.55, Thames. 5.20, Women Only. 5.45, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Crimedesk. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Late Call. 10.50-11.20, Wish You Were Here, Malta, Korcula.

Ulster

10.15 am, The Enchanted House. 10.25, Documentary. 10.55, Thames. 4.30, Cricket. 5.35, Merrie Melodies. 5.45, News. 6.00, UTV Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Monday Night. 10.55-11.45, Streets of San Francisco.

Tyne Tees

10.25 am, Sandy. 10.55, Roses Cricket. 12.00, Thames. 4.30 pm, Cricket. 4.50, Film, Thunderbirds are Go. 5.45, News. 6.00, Thunderbirds are Go, part 2. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Canadian Playhouse. 11.40, Epilogue.

Border

10.00 am, Yoga for Health. 10.25, Sandy. 10.55, Thames. 4.30 pm, Cricket. 4.40, Film: Ivanhoe, with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders. 5.45, News. 6.00, Ivanhoe, part 2. 6.45, Thames. 10.45, Border Month. 11.30-12.03 am, The Adventurer.

Radio

1
6.00 am, News. Tony Brandon. 8.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart. 10.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.00 pm, David Hamilton. 4.00, Neil Sedaka. 5.15, John Peel.† 7.02, The Impressionists. 7.32, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton. 10.02, Sounds Des'. 10.05, Tom Edwards. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Tom Edwards. 12.31, News.
† Stereo.

2
6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Ask A Silly Question. 10.30, Pete Murray. 1.02, Max Bygraves. 2.00-5.55 Sport (1500m only), including Racing from Sandown and Redcar. Golf: Penfold PGA Championship. Cricket: Lancashire v Yorkshire. Sussex v Middlesex, Gloucestershire v Somerset. Motor Sport. Athletics at Crystal Palace and Italian Lawn Tennis championships. 6.02, Sam Costa. 7.02-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
7.00 am, News. 7.05, Elgar, Parry, Gustav Holst, Vaughan Williams.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Faure, Saint-Saens.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Mozart.† 10.00, Talking About Music.† 10.30, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra: part 1, Smetana, Mendelssohn.† 11.25, Words: David Martin. 11.30, Concert: part 2, Rachmaninov.† 12.20, Harmoniemusik: Mozart.† 1.10, Harpsichord Recital: Bach, Couperin.†
1.45 pm, Leonore, Opera by Beethoven, Acts 1 and 2.† 3.20, Reading. 3.25, Leonore, Act 3.† 4.25, Artistry in Rhythm: talk by Stan Kenton.† 5.25, Pied Piper.† 5.45, The King's Singers with Nash Ensemble: Weber, Gershwin, arr Richard Rodney Bennett.† 6.30, Voices, short story. 6.45, Concert: part 2 Tavener.† 7.30, BBC Symphony Orchestra in Japan: Berlioz, Maxwell Davies. 8.35, The Tilting Teapot, by Heinz Wolff. 8.55, Concert: part 2, Bartok. 9.40, Are You Together? quiz for intellectual cohabitants. 9.55, Vaughan Williams and Elgar.† 11.00, Bach Cantata. 11.25, News. 11.30-12.00, The Great Debate: part 1: The Constitution and the Issue of Sovereignty.

4
6.40 am, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Short Story. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Spring into Summer. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: Alibi for a Judge. 4.35, Story Time: Adventure Lit Their Star. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, The Men from the Ministry. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Lord Peter Wimsey: Unnatural Death. 8.00, Play: Abraham Lincoln. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: Chocky. 11.00, All Creatures Great and Small: A day in the life of a country vet. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.
London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.
Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

Science report

Pollution: Plutonium at Bikini atoll

Since the end of nuclear testing at Bikini and Eniwetok atolls, in the central Pacific, 16 years ago a natural environmental laboratory has been available to scientists to study the effects of radioactive pollution from nuclear fallout on biological systems. A recent study concerns the relative levels of man-made plutonium isotopes from nuclear fallout, and the naturally occurring polonium-210, in fish from the waters inside Bikini atoll.

Dr A. Nevissi and Dr E. R. Schell, of the Laboratory of Radiation Ecology, Washington University, Seattle, find that even in those waters, which are the "most plutonium-polluted waters in the world", the natural radioactive isotope polonium is more highly concentrated in the tissues of a local fish than is plutonium.

Dr Nevissi and Dr Schell sampled the levels of the isotopes polonium-210 and plutonium-239 and plutonium-240 in the tissues of the convict surgeon fish, which feeds locally on a diet of plankton. Although levels of radioactivity in the seawater attributable to polonium and plutonium were often very similar, polonium seems to be concentrated in the tissues of the fish as a factor often more than a hundred times that of plutonium. Previous studies some years ago on the uptake of polonium and plutonium in algae (which form a component of the diet of many small fish) estimated that polonium was concentrated more than 90,000 times in the algae compared with seawater, and that plutonium was concentrated more than 3,000 times.

But scientists are wary about making any sort of generalization from data of this sort. We still do not know how plutonium fallout, which remains radioactive for thousands of years, is distributed throughout the different components of the marine environment. Much of the plutonium occurring in a particulate form rapidly sinks to the sediments on the sea floor and only a proportion of the total fallout re[mains] suspended in the seawater.

There may well be exc[hange] between the sediments and seawater, as the authors [suggest,] that the highest levels [of] plutonium radioactivity were [found] in the water column above [sedi]ments containing the la[rgest] amounts of plutonium. [The] authors do suggest, however, the marine organisms of central Pacific atolls still re[ceive] a larger dose of radiation [from] naturally occurring sources [than] they do from the man-[made] insults of nuclear weapons.

By Nature-Times News Servic[e]
Source: *Nature*, May 22 (253, 1975).
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Latest wills

Residue for National Trust

Mrs Lillian Florence Harris-Burland, of Richmond, Surrey, left £51,245 net (no duty shown). After personal and other bequests she left the residue to the National Trust. She also left a picture of "The Risen Christ" by Pompeo Battoni to the National Gallery.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Euigin, Mrs Eilleen Josephine, of Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex (duty paid, £96,629) £217,896
Campbell, Mr Brian Greaves, of Bradford, Yorkshire (duty paid, £193,813) £354,672
Carrel, Annie Maude, of Hove, Sussex (duty paid, £63,163) £127,597
Dormer, Mr Alexander, of Worksop, Nottinghamshire (no duty shown) £147,313
Rasmussen, Mr Inghard Einar Wilfred, of Sevenoaks, Kent ([duty] paid, £27,537) .. .. £9[...]
Robinson, Sir Robert, OM, [of] Great Missenden, Buckingh[am]shire (no duty shown) .. £4[...]
Webber, Mr William, of Bo[gnor] Regis, Sussex (duty paid, £5[...]) £12[...]

A further grant of probate in [re]spect of settled land valued [at] £380,100 has been issued in [the] estate of Major Arthur Emp[...] of Goole, Humberside, farmer; left unsettled estate already va[lued] at £200,962, making a total [of] £581,062.

arcy breaks out of iinese puzzle to ke lead in Penfold

ar Ryde
orrespondent

rtain grimness descended links at Royal St George's, h, yesterday, as competi- the third round of the PGA championship to master the old course. as partly caused by the of anyone to make a thrust tly by the gradual slipping eaders beneath the surface

main difficulty was in the ball close enough to to set up the chance of a The north-easterly wind l and put a polish on the ies to the green. It was to get the ball close at les as the third, fourth, 1th and 12th, and the best rs were fully absorbed in stick to par.

ad became a real Chinese the future looks quite n, and the last-minute so more expected than was ros on the first day, was Darcy, a smiling, soft- Irishman from co Wicklow, ttached to Erewash Valley, yshire club which is split M1 motorway. He is 22 is his second year on the e has not been in the big except last year, when he second in the Nigerian ut feels he owes much to r visit to South Africa.

his inward half of 33 that nose in front. Going out a good deal of chipping de putting, but he got his t the long 14th, being pin two, then rolled in a putt ft at the 16th for a two. last hole he saved himself underclubbing with his for he pitched up to 10ft the putt in for a 69. One o right back to the quieter ns of the morning, before d had stiffened, to find round under 70.

rowd was plentiful, docile t, but whether it was large to satisfy Colgate- e, who have put much nto the championship, was able. In default of a strong challenge — apart from here are only two Britons irst 13—the question to be d is whether Palmer can e will be less daunted than by the size of the first f £10,000, and from his uccess in the Spanish Open the assurance that he can in Europe.

difficult conditions are the challenge he enjoys, and apart from missing two short putts there was little wrong with his round. He got in a long putt at the second for a birdie, but his one-iron was too strong at the third and he dropped a shot in a bunker. At the fifth he took three putts, as he had done the day before, and another hole he seems to dislike is the 18th, where he skied a five-iron and dropped a shot for the third time running. This made his task today look harder but what makes it look possible is the calibre of those ahead of him.

Hayes was striking the ball notably well but has yet to show himself able to take his chance of victory. Baiocchi looked, if anything, more convincing, playing patient, steady golf and in particular sending his approach putts close at several holes. In contrast, the unfortunate Will simply could not get the ball close to the hole and it was only a strong finish of one under par that prevented his slipping right off the board.

Palmer certainly does not think he himself is out of it yet. He feels that all he wants is just one or two of those middle-distance putts, and he went off muttering that he must do something about that unprintable putter he has got hold of, which I suspect he has not found easy to control in the wind.

Three other Americans, Wadkins (215), Crenshaw and Curl (216), have all come into the fringe of the picture with strong finishes. Bembridge slipped to the last qualifying figure for the final day, 222, but he made his harvest at the 16th. By holing in one there under the television cameras, he secured £1,000 and a car, the second prize for being closest to the hole. Yesterday he had another two there, making a total of five at that hole for the three rounds. Oosterhuis, with no hope of getting back into contention, entertained the morning crowd, admitted free, by returning a 68, but the lowest of the day was scored by an Irishman, Liam Higgins, who had 67.

Card of the course

Hole	Yards	Par	Hole	Yards	Par
1	415	4	10	377	4
2	341	4	11	222	3
3	216	3	12	384	4
4	466	4	13	443	4
5	436	4	14	508	5
6	156	3	15	455	4
7	488	5	16	165	3
8	426	4	17	427	4
9	389	4	18	442	4
Out	3,333	35	In	3,408	35

lifiers for the fourth round

Darcy (Erewash Valley), 73+ ; Baiocchi (Ely City), 69+71+ ; Ballesteros (Spain), 67+69 ; Hayes (St Pierre), 71+70+ ; Dassu (Italy), 68+69+76. Palmer (US), 71+70+75. Dawson (Hartsbourne), 75+ ; M. E. Gregson (Ambassador), 70+71+74; L. Wadkins 71+71+73. Oosthuizen (SA), 74+72+ ; Crenshaw (US), 77+68+ ; L. Curl (US), 71+75+70; Shearer (Australia), 78+67+ ; Gallacher (Wentworth), 74+ ; B. W. Barnes (Chipstead Hill), 72+73+72; T. A. Horton (Jersey), 75+72+75; P. (Colnwold Hills), 72+70+ ; C. Coles (unatt.), 78+67+ ; Higgins (Waterville), 75+76 ; P. A. Oosterhuis (Pacific Harbour), 73+77+68; N. C. Wood (Turnberry Hotel), 74+76+69; J. (SA), 72+73+ ... ; G. Will (Ridge Park), 71+82+75; F. Foster (Clayton), 77+73+ ; Chillas (Turnberry Hotel), 73+70: C. O'Connor, snr (Dublin), 73+73+78; J. E. (Walton Heath), 71+74+

74: D. Small (Sandy Lane), 72+72+75: T. Shaw (US), 71+73+76: J. D. Butler (unatt), 72+71+76. 220: J. D. Morgan (Stoneham), 78+73+69; A. Garrido (Spain), 76+75+70; S. P. N. Hobday (Rhodesia), 72+75+73; C. O'Connor, jnr (Carlow), 76+70+74.

221: M. Ferguson (Australia), 75+76+70; R. Underwood (US), 75+73+73; J. R. Garner (Hartsbourne), 74+74+73; V. Fernandez (Argentina), 75+73+73; R. J. Charles (NZ), 74+73+74; D. C. Newton (Sawbridgeworth), 73+73+75; P. M. P. Townsend (Portmarnock), 75+72+74; M. R. Ingham (Cockfosters), 73+73+75; N. Job (Beckenham Place Park), 71+74+76; S. C. Mason (Goring and Streatley), 70+74+77.

222: J. E. Stanley (Australia), 74+77+71; R. J. Waites (Notts), 74+76+72; J. J. Kinsella (Castle), 78+74+70; R. Bernardini (Italy), 78+70+74; J. O'Leary (Jury's Hotel), 73+75+74; R. D. Shade (Bluesky House Hotel), 74+73+75; G. L. Hunt (Southampton Municipal), 74+73+75; M. Pinero (Spain), 76+71+75; H. Jackson (Holme Hall), 73+74+75; R. Saddler (Whittington Barracks), 70+77+75; M. Bembridge (Little Aston), 73+70+79.

nday is a day of rest the Old Course

zine Mair

no play allowed on the urse, St Andrews, on a the British Walker Cup pent a comparatively re- y, with Martin Foxon, who 20 tomorrow, pacing the others practising under the John Jacobs, and the rest a round over the New

Americans, for their part, for Carnoustie. Only Bill l, at 52 the oldest member isiting team, stayed behind ndrews. "A day's rest", imed, "is a much better here I'm concerned." Campbell knows Carnous- d, having played there in mateur Championship of 1971.

bell, who will this week be in his eighth Walker Cup, that the Old Course is much faster than it did Walker Cup match of nny Giles, another of the xperienced players in the n side, talks of the im- nt in the greens: how he felt the new- o the American team were to golf at St Andrews. cked out John Grace and ch as two players who had n particularly fast. "Mind you", Giles emphasized, "I don't think anyone's going to adapt as well as they ought to. You need much more than a week's practice on a course like this if you're going to play confident rather than protective golf."

Giles is particularly philosophical about the unexpected bounces that can be had on the Old Course and when, on Saturday, he shaped two identical seven-irons under the wind at the short eleventh and found one running into the tangled rough below the back of the green and the other pulling up well short of the flags, he merely observed, cheerfully: "That's all part of this golf course."

The longest hitter in the American side is probably George Burns, a pleasant, easy-going young man whose swing features a pronounced flying right elbow. A player who loves the natural contours of St Andrews, Burns is but one of the American Walker Cup members expected to turn professional after the British Amateur.

Craig Stadler, aged 22, is another particularly long hitter. A sturdy youngster who gives the ball a brutal thump, Stadler will today be collecting the five-iron which snapped into two as he was working out on the practice ground on Saturday morning.

Athletics



John Davies after his 5,000 metres victory yesterday.

Davies has record run to help record attempt

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

John Davies had an impressive victory in the inter-counties 5,000 metres at Crystal Palace yesterday as part of his plan to attack the world 3,000 metres steeplechase record in Stockholm on June 10.

That is a big ambition, but Davies showed yesterday with a 60sec lap, when there were just over three circuits to go, that he is far fitter than ever before including the day last year when he lowered the British steeplechase record to 8min 22.6sec. The world record is 8min 14sec, but that is only 0.2sec faster than the European figures held by Sweden's Anders Garderud who will head the opposition for Davies in Stockholm.

Yesterday Davies came to Crystal Palace expecting to hang on to the pace setting of David Black and then cover the final two laps of the 5,000 metres in about two minutes. Since Black, who never intended to run, was absent, Davies found there was little to beat and so threw in his experimental killing burst—on the lines, he admitted, of Brendan Foster whose type of training he has also been following. No one could fight back and Davies careered away on the last lap to stop the watches in 13min 39.8sec which took three seconds off the meeting record by Ian Stewart in 1969. Davies's previous fastest 5,000 metres was 13min 49.6sec.

Davies, a 22-year-old student of physical education and geography at Maria Grey College, Twickenham, made his name in the 1974 Commonwealth Games when, competing for Wales, he survived a tumble in the steeplechase final and still ended up with a medal. He had such a disappointing European championship in Rome last September that he prefers to say "It just never happened". Now he is a new man, full of confidence after 100 miles a week training for the past 10 weeks and convinced that the world steeplechase record can come down to 8min 10sec during this year.

After the race in Stockholm Davies will return briefly to Britain to race over two miles at Crystal Palace on June 11.

Geoffrey Capes had two efforts of exactly 65ft 0½in to win the shot yesterday, but he was not at his happiest even before the competition. He had learned the Amateur Athletic Association have decided to ban the portable circle at Crystal Palace from which he has set three national records in the past. The AAA, apparently aware that the circle is carborundum based on wood, believe that it contains built-in spring and might not be accepted by the international federation if a world record was achieved from it in future.

Capes, whose past records will still stand, shakes his head and points out that the circle, which has been placed in front of the main stand for the better view of spectators, has even been criticized as not being helpful by visiting athletes. He says: "The circle base is sunk in the ground and gives no more springy assistance than a normal long jump take off board. It's not very pleasant when these officials decide one day that the circle is all right, and the next that it's not OK."

In future, Capes is prepared to compete from the permanent circle sited on the final bend of the track for big championships. But for invitation events like those at Crystal Palace on June 11 and July 4 he will be happy to use the portable circle. I understand that the Crystal Palace sports centre director, Emlyn Jones, is considering the possibility of a new circle in front of the stand which will satisfy even the AAA.

At the annual meeting of the British Amateur Athletic Board in London on Saturday the general secretary, Arthur Gold, criticized the growth of "possibly unnecessary meetings" in athletics which, he claimed, saw very little money brought to the sport and created "a situation dangerously close to prostitution of the body athletic".

Mr Gold suggested that public relations organizations were encouraging their commercial clients to invent meetings solely as a vehicle for the names of products and that 90 per cent of the budget for these fixtures could be spent on advertising and bringing over leading foreign athletes. Those close to the sport are bound to feel that Mr Gold, and some of his colleagues on the board, resent the recent success of meetings organized by the athletes themselves, with commercial sponsorship, which tend to draw more public support than old-fashioned dual international matches.

In fact money is being brought into the sport by such meetings to beneficiaries like Borough Road College, the Southern Counties AAA and the International Athletes Club. The British Amateur Athletic Board itself, and the Amateur Athletic Association, would be far better off looking into their own shortcomings

Yesterday's results

Finals

100 METRES: 1, C. Monk (East Midlands), 10.5sec; 2, T. Bonsor (Staffs & Warwick), 10.5; 3, S. Green (Kent), 10.6.
5,000 METRES: 1, J. Davies (Middlesex), 13min 39.8sec (championship best); 2, D. Lowe (North Eastern Counties), 13:46.8; 3, G. Tuck (Eastern Counties), 13:50.6.
110 METRES HURDLES: 1, B. Price (South Wales), 14.2sec; 2, G. Gower (Kent), 14.5; 3, C. Green (South West Counties), 14.5.
10,000 METRES WALK: 1, S. Lightman (Middlesex), 45min 9sec; 2, J. Warhurst (Yorkshire), 45:11.0; 3, R. Dobson (Essex and Herts), 45:30.6.
LONG JUMP: 1, R. Mitchell (Surrey), 25ft 1½in; 2, R. Heward-Mills (South-west), 23ft 11½in; 3, G. Hignett (Lancashire), 23ft 10½in.
DISCUS: 1, W. Tancred (Eastern Counties), 198ft 9in; 2, J. Hillier (Kent), 184ft 8in; 3, G. Dirkin (Lancashire), 178ft 11in.
SHOT: 1, G. Capes (East Midlands), 65ft 0½in; 2, W. Tancred (Eastern Counties), 60ft 11½in; 3, J. Alderton (Yorkshire), 57ft 9½in.
LEADING POSITIONS: 1, Middlesex, 35pts; 2, Yorkshire, 28pts; 3, Kent, 24pts.

Qualifiers for finals

400 METRES: Heat 1: 1, S. Marlow (Essex, Herts, Hereford and Salop), 48.6sec; 2, D. Laing (Surrey), 48.9; 3, B. Jones (Lancashire), 49.1; 4, D. Bluemink (Yorkshire), 49.8. Heat 2: 1, I. Saunders (Cheshire and North Wales), 48.8; 2, C. Campbell (Hampshire and Sussex), 48.9; 3, A. Williams (South West), 49.2; 4, R. Dupont (East Midlands), 49.5.
800 METRES: Heat 1: 1, P. Browne (Middlesex), 1min 52.4sec; 2, G. Van Rees (South West Counties), 1:52.5; 3, G. Cook (Staffordshire and Warwickshire), 1:52.7; 4, M. Francis (Lancashire), 1:52.9. Heat 2: 1, J. Davies (Cheshire and North Wales), 1:52.2; 2, P. Weatherburn (North Eastern Counties), 1:52.4; 3, D. Roberts (Kent), 1:52.5; 4, W. Tarquini (Surrey), 1:52.6.
MILE: Heat 1: 1, R. Ward (South West Counties), 4min 6.8sec; 2, A. Settle (Cheshire and North Wales), 4:7.4; 3, D. Gibson (North East Counties), 4:8.8; 4, R. Callan (East Midlands), 4:9.4. Heat 2: 1, B. Smith (Essex and Herts), 4:10.5; 2, B. Ford (Surrey), 4:10.5; 3, P. Davies (Lancashire), 4:13.1; 4, T. Jeffrics (Staffordshire and Warwickshire), 4:13.2.

Cricket

Greig may lead England in Tests

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

The only good thing to have come out of the weekend, for English cricket is that we know now where we stand. The selectors have given us Denness as England's captain for the Prudential Cup, and Boycott has given in his notice as a Test match cricketer.

I am sorry for both men. For Denness because, even when in form, he is not really a good enough player of fast bowling to have got the job; and for Boycott because it is hard to believe that the "peace and contentedness" which he claims to have found with Yorkshire will be free from remorse for what he has done. For someone still so young, so good, and, above all, so ambitious as Boycott not to be prepared to play for England any more seems quite unnatural. At 34 he is in the prime of a batsman's life.

But to take Denness first. Since taking over the England captaincy from Illingworth (that was an unenviable task in itself) he has emerged as a cricketer of great determination, with a hardy temperament. On and off the field he handles his team more understandingly now than when he started. There are so many aspiring captains in an England side these days that loyalty is not as easy to command as it used to be; but Denness's players respect him for his dignity under fire and his knack of finishing up with better figures than many of them have themselves. It may, in some cases, be a reluctant respect, but it is there all the same.

I have seen enough of the effect which two fiercesomely fast bowlers can have on the morale even of a Test side to think that no captain could have withstood the tide in Australia, once it had begun to surge in Brisbane. Greig, Close, Illingworth, Boycott, Fletcher: they can all be thankful they were not England's leader. But I believe the time had come for the selectors to make a change when they met on Saturday. As, indeed, did two of the selectors themselves. Charlie Elliott and Ken Barrington were known to be in favour of Greig; but not Alec Bedser or Len Hutton, his own captain 20 years ago. Apart from his weakness against speed Denness is also badly out of form.

There was no question of Greig being too sensitive to be subjected to the peculiarly intensive pressures of the World Cup for his initiation as England's captain. He is a fearless player of the fastest bowling and has much charisma. What the selectors have in mind, I fancy, is to make use of Denness's experience and quickness in the field in the one-day matches, bearing in mind that England are in the same group as India, New Zealand and Ceylon, before turning to Greig for the four five-day Tests against Australia which follow. This could be the compromise, agreed between Bedser and Hutton on the one hand and Barrington and Elliott on the other. It is ill-conceived in my opinion, mainly because of Thomson, Lillee and Roberts. But for as long as he is England's captain Denness should carry everyone's good wishes with him.

One's views on the Boycott affair depend, to some extent, upon tolerance; upon whether or not one is prepared to forgive and forget. County cricketers, like the man in the street, want to see Boycott face to face with Lillee and Thomson, rather than building a stack of relatively meaningless county runs. While ready to let bygones be bygones they want to see him rally to the colours; to stand his ground against Thomson and Lillee. Yes, then we could say to all the world "This was a man". As it is, Boycott's place among the great batsmen can never be entirely secure. His mettle against the fiercest speed is still unproved.

It is wretched how England, over the last 15 years, have lost so many fine players at this sort of age. Peter May retired when he was only 31, Barrington when he was 37, Dexter when he was 33, Subba Row when he was 29, Barber when he was 32. When Milburn lost his eye he was only 26. The pressures told on May and Barrington; business beckoned Subba Row; boredom may have done for Dexter, for, like Boycott, Dexter was not "an ordinary boy"—and Dexter was not a Yorkshireman.

In Boycott's decision there are many elements: resentment and apprehension may be among them. If so it is understandable, however disillusioning. Although prepared to overlook his earlier defections, Bedser, as chairman of the selectors, was unwilling to go on bended knee to talk Boycott into playing. Not that it would have made any difference; I think. Yorkshire's captain could probably have been bought only by the captaincy of England, and the world just does not work like that.

One's last word, like one's first, is of sorrow. I enjoy Boycott's company. There is none better when it comes to talking cricket. It can be no fun, either, when all the world is making your decision for you, and only you can make it. England would have a better chance of winning with him; it could have been, too, a dramatic come-back. It would have made splendid theatre. Now, sadly, it may never happen. Cricket is the loser; English cricket especially. So, I am afraid, is Boycott. It is all dreadfully disappointing, and whether he and Yorkshire stand to gain only time will tell.

Jameson and Amiss lay foundation for victory

Warwickshire went to their third successive John Player League victory after their opening batsmen, Jameson and Amiss, had put on 158 in the race to beat Yorkshire's 217 for three at Edgbaston. Warwickshire won by eight wickets with 17 balls to spare in a high scoring match which included 11 sixes.

Jameson hit three of them as well as scoring seven fours making 91 in 85 minutes. This took his Sunday League aggregate to 240 in three matches. But possibly more pleasing for Warwickshire was the return to form by Amiss, who made 80 in 104 minutes with seven fours and a six.

Yorkshire had also started with a century opening stand. Boycott contributed 65 to this partnership of 134 with Hampshire, who reached 100 not out by taking two off the last ball of the innings. Hampshire struck six fours and two sixes in 123 minutes.

Lord's

Hampshire beat Middlesex at Lord's by 56 runs. After scoring 211 for five, they dismissed Middlesex for 155 in 37 overs.

Although losing three wickets for 35, Middlesex, under the guidance of Barlow, fought back strongly. With powerful and attractive strokes, Barlow, the top scorer in the match, hit four sixes and two fours in 67 minutes from 20 overs, reaching 50 in 38 minutes. He and Brearley added 69 for the fourth wicket from 11 overs.

Manchester

Lancashire made hard work of beating Nottinghamshire by four wickets at Old Trafford to record their first Sunday league win of the season. Chasing a target of 136, they scrambled to victory with only 10 balls to spare after Wood, with a superb 42, had threatened to win the game on his own.

Although Hayes hit 49, Lancashire struggled for runs and it was left to Simmons and Hughes to see them home at 136 for six.

Leicester

Worcestershire beat Leicestershire by seven runs in a close finish at Grace Road. Leicestershire always seemed to be behind the clock chasing Worcestershire's 179 for nine but a sixth wicket partnership between Cross and Tolchard left Leicestershire needing 71 from the last 10 overs. Then the partnership, which had put on 61 in quick time, was broken and Leicestershire's chances faded.

Ebbw Vale

John Lever turned in his best spell in John Player League cricket to beat Glamorgan by 38 runs at Ebbw Vale. He finished with five for 13, the last four wickets coming in the last 14 deliveries.

Essex reached 208 for nine. Keith Fletcher scored 56, including two sixes, and Stuart Turner made a sparkling 50. Solanky took four for 48.

Saturday's scores

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire, 168 (75.2 overs); Somerset, 100 for 2 (40 overs) (B. C. Rose 55).
SOUTHAMPTON: Kent, 193 (70.1 overs) (J. N. Shepherd 59; A. M. E. Roberts 4 for 35); Hampshire, 141 for 5 (36 overs).
MANCHESTER: Yorkshire, 157 (84 overs); Lancashire, 57 for 2 (20 overs).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire, 331 for 8 (J. Birkenshaw 108, R. W. Tolchard 106; Sarfraz Nawaz 4 for 90); Northamptonshire, 16 for 2 (7.3 overs).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire, 266 for 9 (M. J. Smedley 114); Derbyshire, 16 for 1 (10 overs).
THE OVAL: Surrey, 348 for 9 (D. R. Owen-Thomas 104 not out, G. P. Howarth 74; S. J. Rouse 4 for 73, E. E. Hemmings 4 for 96); Warwickshire, 35 for 1 (13 overs).
HOVE: Sussex, 207 (88.3 overs) (J. D. Morley 62; P. H. Edmonds 5 for 58); Middlesex, 82 for 7 (35 overs).
WORCESTER: Essex, 222 (77.3 overs) (K. S. McEwan 55); Worcestershire, 127 for 3 (38 overs) (J. A. Ormrod 59 not out, G. M. Turner 50).

Minor Counties

JESMOND: Northumberland (M. Youll 50) 205 for six dec; Durham 74 for two.
SLEAFORD: Suffolk 169 for eight dec (M. Maslin four for 35) and 35 for one; Lincolnshire 201 for three dec (Maslin 100 not out, H. I. Moore 54).

Stirring end to proceedings at Bristol

By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Northamptonshire (4 pts) beat Gloucestershire by three runs.

This was a match played carefully to the requirements of the competition. Gloucestershire would have won if their captain had hit the last ball of the match for six, and as the bowler was Bedi, presumably brought back for such an emergency, it was possible. Brown failed, but there was much dashing hither and thither by players and spectators, the fibrillations perhaps exaggerated by the players, but real and throbbing enough to most of the spectators, especially the small boys, who will grow up believing that this is what cricket is about. I suppose by the time they have grown up, it will be.

When Brown won the toss, he put Northamptonshire in. There was rain about, and if it was to be one of those mathematical scrambles, with the number of runs required readjusted, from time to time, according to the numbers of overs available, the side batting second would usually expect to have the better chance. The rain came all right, heavily, in the first over. When it was possible to start again, the game was reduced to 33 overs for each side. But as it happened, though the clouds often swept near by, that was the only interruption, and the pitch became more difficult as the day went on.

Most important of all, the Gloucestershire bowlers and fieldsmen were handicapped by a slippery ball and an uncertain footing. They could not do much about it when Virgin and Cook knocked up 59 in the first 12 overs. That, and Mushtaq's innings, which included some good strokes, especially offdrives, gave Northamptonshire a lean on the match, which they should never have relinquished. When their innings was closed they had scored 180. Davey picked up two wickets in the last over, but Brown coped with the conditions better than any other bowler.

Gloucestershire's hopes were almost extinguished by Dye. Virgin bowled him through his eight overs spell, in which he had Sadiq caught at the wicket, Stovold at mid-on, and bowled Knight. Shepherd and Zaheer then came together. Northamptonshire began to bowl and field carelessly, as if they felt they could not lose. No doubt they wanted to give the crowd some fun, and enjoyed watching these two attractive batsmen as much as the rest of us.

At 107, in the 26th over, Zaheer was bowled by Bedi, and there still did not seem much for Northamptonshire to worry about. But Shepherd hit Bedi for two sixes in an over, and with four to go, 48 were wanted. Shepherd stormed on, and Northamptonshire, having relaxed their grip, were unable to recover it. Shepherd was out in the last over but one, but even that was not the end of it for Brown is a dangerous customer in such circumstances. So we reached the climax, which had all the searching drama of a Whitehall farce.

A couple of comments on the organization, though I do not know whether John Player or Gloucestershire were responsible. The scorecards were an untidy mess, no advertisement for anybody. It was a good idea to have a band at teatime, but somebody ought to have told the public address man what was going on. We could hear nothing of him. Apart from the frustrations of holders of raffle tickets, which they kept waving hopefully in front of the pavilion, we never even discovered the name of the band.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

*R. T. Virgin, c Knight, b Brown	41
G. Cook, b Brown	38
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Brown, b Dixon	50
P. J. Watts, b Davey	26
D. S. Steele, c Knight, b Davey	13
†G. Sharp, not out	2
Sarfraz Nawaz, not out	1
Extras (b 1, l-b 8)	9
Total (5 wkts, 33 overs)	180

A. Hodgson, B. S. Bedi, R. M. H. Cottam, J. C. J. Dye did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—67, 2—94, 3—149, 4—177, 5—177.
BOWLING: Dixon, 8—1—45—1; Davey, 8—0—28—2; Shackleton, 3—0—23—0; Brown, 8—0—40—2; Knight, 6—0—36—0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Sadiq Mohammad, c Sharp, b Dye	1
*A. W. Stovold, c Cottam, b Dye	16
Zaheer Abbas, b Bedi	40
R. D. V. Knight, b Dye	2
D. R. Shepherd, b Hodgson	68
*A. S. Brown, not out	31
J. C. Foot, not out	4
Extras (b 2, l-b 8, w 2, n-b 1)	13
Total (5 wkts, 33 overs)	177

D. A. Graveney, J. H. Shackleton, J. Davey, J. H. Dixon did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—26, 3—28, 4—107, 5—156.
BOWLING: Sarfraz, 8—0—33—0; Dye, 8—2—12—3; Cottam, 8—0—39—0; Hodgson, 3—0—34—1; Bedi, 6—0—46—1.
Umpires: A. Jepson and D. G. L. Evans.

Glamorgan v Essex

AT EBBW VALE

Essex (4pts) beat Glamorgan by 38 runs.

ESSEX

K. S. McEwan, b Armstrong	1
S. Turner, c E. Jones, b Solanky	50
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c A. Jones, b Ellis	56
G. A. Gooch, c Armstrong, b Solanky	2
K. D. Boyce, b Solanky	0
B. E. A. Edmeades, b Solanky	20
K. R. Pont, c Cordle, b Ellis	14
R. E. East, not out	22
*N. Smith, c Cordle, b Armstrong	5
R. N. S. Hobbs, b Cordle	2
J. K. Lever, not out	3
Extras (b 4, l-b 13, n-b 8)	25
Total (9 wkts)	208

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—91, 3—97, 4—118, 5—153, 6—157, 7—171, 8—181, 9—185.
BOWLING: Armstrong, 8—2—24—2; Nash, 8—3—15—0; Cordle, 8—1—42—1; Solanky, 8—0—48—4; Ellis, 8—0—54—2.

GLAMORGAN

A. Jones, b Lever	7
A. L. Jones, c Turner, b East	23
R. C. Davis, c Gooch, b Boyce	77
*Majid Khan, l-b-w, b Turner	3
G. Richards, l-b-w, b Edmeades	25
J. W. Solanky, c Turner, b Lever	13
A. E. Cordle, c Smith, b Boyce	0
M. A. Nash, b Lever	2
†E. W. Jones, b Lever	7
G. D. Armstrong, b Lever	5
G. P. Ellis, not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 1, nb 2)	9
Total (38 overs)	170

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—48, 3—53, 4—123, 5—152, 6—155, 7—156, 8—157, 9—169, 10—170.
BOWLING: Boyce, 7—0—26—2; Lever, 7—2—13—5; Turner, 8—1—44—1; East, 4—0—26—1; Edmeades, 8—0—34—1; Pont, 4—0—18—0.
Umpires: J. F. Crapp and C. G. Pepper.

Warwick v Yorkshire

AT BIRMINGHAM

Warwickshire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by eight wickets.

YORKSHIRE

*G. Boycott, c Amiss, b Hemmings	65
J. H. Hampshire, not out	100
C. M. Old, c Smith, b Hemmings	11
†D. L. Bairstow, c Brown, b Rouse	8
R. G. Lumb, not out	19
Extras (l-b 11, w 2, n-b 1)	14
Total (3 wkts)	217

B. Leadbeater, C. M. Johnson, A. Sidebottom, G. B. Stevenson, A. G. Nicholson, A. L. Robinson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—134, 2—162, 3—189.
BOWLING: Brown, 8—0—38—0; Rouse, 8—2—46—1; Perryman, 8—0—31—0; Bourne, 8—2—25—0; Hemmings, 8—0—63—2.

WARWICKSHIRE

J. A. Jameson, c Boycott, b Nicholson	91
D. L. Amiss, c Boycott, b Old	80
A. I. Kallicharran, not out	31
M. J. K. Smith, not out	9
Extras (l-b 6, w 1)	7
Total (2 wkts, 37.1 overs)	218

R. B. Kanhai, †D. L. Murray, E. E. Hemmings, S. J. Rouse, W. A. Bourne, *D. J. Brown, S. P. Perryman did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—158, 2—188.
BOWLING: Old, 8—0—29—1; Nicholson, 8—0—56—1; Stevenson, 6.1—0—42—0; Robinson, 8—0—41—0; Sidebottom, 7—0—44—0.
Umpires: B. J. Meyer and P. Rochford.

OXFORD: Oxford University, 241 for 9 dec (C. Pathmanathan 130, V. J. Marks 97; A. G. M. Watson 4 for 63) and 55 for 5; Free Foresters, 238 (A. J. Wingfield-Digby 6 for 45).

Lancashire v Notts

AT MANCHESTER

Lancashire (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by four wickets.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B. Hassan, c Hughes, b Simmons	18
D. W. Randall, run out	6
C. E. Rice, c Simmons, b Wood	12
P. D. Johnson, c Hayes, b Simmons	9
*M. J. Smedley, b Shuttleworth	24
†M. J. Harris, c Engineer, b Lever	12
B. Stead, c D. Lloyd, b Shuttleworth	24
H. T. Tunnicliffe, not out	18
R. A. White, not out	5
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, n-b 1)	7
Total (7 wkts)	135

P. J. Hacker, J. D. Birch did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—25, 2—37, 3—38, 4—68, 5—86, 6—86, 7—126.
BOWLING: Lever, 8—0—25—1; Lee, 8—0—26—0; Simmons, 8—3—14—2; Wood, 8—1—21—1; Shuttleworth, 8—0—42—2.

LANCASHIRE

B. Wood, c Hassan, b Tunnicliffe	42
*D. Lloyd, c Hassan, b Rice	3
F. C. Hayes, l-b-w, b Rice	49
C. H. Lloyd, c Harris, b Birch	3
A. Kennedy, run out	1
†F. M. Engineer, c Hassan, b Rice	15
D. P. Hughes, not out	8
J. Simmons, not out	11
Extras (w 2, n-b 2)	4
Total (6 wkts, 38.2 overs)	136

K. Shuttleworth, P. Lever, P. Lee did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—55, 3—60, 4—70, 5—110, 6—117.
BOWLING: Rice, 7.2—1—26—3; Stead, 7—0—22—0; Tunnicliffe, 8—2—23—1; Hacker, 8—0—36—0; Birch, 8—1—25—1.
Umpires: H. Horton and T. W. Spencer.

Leicester v Worcester

AT LEICESTER

Worcestershire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by seven runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE

G. M. Turner, l-b-w, b Booth	37
J. A. Ormrod, b Booth	56
I. N. Johnson, c McKenzie, b Steele	0
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Dudleston, b McKenzie	25
J. M. Parker, c Tolchard, b McVicker	17
B. L. d'Oliveira, c Tolchard, b Higgs	16
T. J. Yardley, run out	20
H. G. Wilcock, run out	2
J. D. Inchmore, run out	2
N. Gifford, not out	7
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 5)	15
Total (9 wkts)	179

V. A. Holder did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—67, 2—77, 3—77, 4—122, 5—136, 6—149, 7—159, 8—166, 9—179.
BOWLING: McKenzie, 8—0—42—1; Higgs, 8—0—36—1; Steele, 8—2—19—1; Booth, 8—3—24—2; McVicker, 8—3—45—1.

LEICESTERSHIRE

B. Dudleston, b Gifford	19
J. F. Steele, c Gifford, b Holder	0
J. C. Balderstone, c Ormond, b Hemsley	41
B. F. Davison, b Gifford	0
J. Birkenshaw, b Hemsley	9
†R. W. Tolchard, run out	56
G. F. Cross, c Turner, b Inchmore	24
P. Booth, not out	13
N. M. McVicker, not out	11
Extras (b 2, w 1, n-b 2, l-b 14)	19
Total (7 wkts)	172

G. D. McKenzie, *K. Higgs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—48, 3—48, 4—69, 5—84, 6—145, 7—149.
BOWLING: Holder, 8—1—31—1; Inchmore, 8—1—35—1; D'Oliveira, 5—1—13—0; Johnson, 3—0—13—0; Hemsley, 8—0—38—2; Gifford, 8—1—33—2.
Umpires: R. E. Barnard and W. E. Phillipson.

Middlesex v Hampshire

AT LORD'S

Hampshire (4pts) beat Middlesex by 56 runs.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, c Lamb, b Edmonds	26
C. G. Greenidge, c Radley, b Titmus	19
D. R. Turner, b Lamb	46
T. E. Jesty, c Barlow, b Lamb	41
*R. M. C. Gilliat, c Murray, b Selvey	20
P. J. Sainsbury, not out	8
M. N. S. Taylor, not out	31
Extras (b 8, l-b 12, w 3)	20
Total (5 wkts)	211

J. M. Rice, †G. R. Stephenson, R. S. Herman, A. M. E. Roberts did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—69, 3—142, 4—166, 5—170.
BOWLING: Selvey, 8—1—29—1; Whiteside, 8—0—34—0; Lamb, 8—0—41—2; Titmus, 8—0—44—1; Edmonds, 8—1—43—1.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, b Sainsbury	13
C. T. Radley, c Stephenson, b Roberts	10
*J. M. Brearley, l-b-w, b Rice	25
N. G. Featherstone, l-b-w, b Taylor	1
G. D. Barlow, b Jesty	67
†J. T. Murray, st Stephenson, b Jesty	7
P. H. Edmonds, b Herman	16
F. J. Titmus, b Taylor	1
T. M. Lamb, c Sainsbury, b Taylor	3
M. W. W. Selvey, not out	3
C. Whiteside, c Taylor, b Rice	0
Extras (l-b 7, w 2)	9
Total (37 overs)	155

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—28, 3—35, 4—104, 5—127, 6—134, 7—135, 8—145, 9—152, 10—155.
BOWLING: Roberts, 6—0—12—1; Herman, 6—0—30—1; Sainsbury, 5—1—25—1; Taylor, 8—0—31—3; Jesty, 8—0—32—2; Rice, 4—0—16—2.
Umpires: A. E. Fagg and A. G. T. Whitehead.

John Player League

	P	W	L	Pts
Kent (3)	3	3	0	12
Warwickshire (11)	3	3	0	12
Worcestershire (9)	3	3	0	12
Derbyshire (15)	3	2	1	8
Essex (16)	3	2	1	8
Hampshire (5)	3	2	1	8
Northamptonshire (4)	3	2	1	8
Somerset (2)	3	2	1	8
Glamorgan (14)	3	1	2	4
Lancashire (12)	3	1	2	4
Leicestershire (1)	3	1	2	4
Middlesex (8)	3	1	2	4
Nottinghamshire (17)	3	1	2	4
Sussex (6)	3	1	2	4
Yorkshire (7)	3	1	2	4
Gloucestershire (13)	3	0	3	0
Surrey (10)	3	0	3	0

1974 positions in brackets.

Today's cricket

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Somerset (11.30 to 7.0).
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Kent (11.0 to 6.30).
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Yorkshire (11.0 to 6.30).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northamptonshire (11.30 to 7.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire (11.30 to 7.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Warwickshire (11.0 to 6.30).
HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex (11.30 to 7.0).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex (11.0 to 6.30).
OTHER MATCH
OXFORD: Oxford University v Free Foresters (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
PRE-TOUR MATCH
ST IVES: St Ives v Ceylon (11.0 to 6.30).
SECOND XI COMPETITION
HARROGATE: Yorkshire II v Lancashire II.
MINOR COUNTIES
SLEAFORD: Lincolnshire v Suffolk.
JESMOND: Northumberland v Durham.

ming

'American' awaiting to be drafted into British team

man Fox

n's team at the world ng championships in Cali, a, in July could, at an ic judgment, collect half a medals. Following the l's trials at Crystal Palace, , a more realistic predic- uld be that the familiar f David Wilkie and Brian , and a medley relay team g these two, will be the es to stand on the rostrum team of about 20.

selections will not be ced until Thursday and so y 12 swimmers and two divers have qualified for individual events. The additional places can be filled by those chosen for relays and, possibly, one or two who put up qualifying times in the next fortnight.

One of those still unsure of a place is the unlikely nominee, Gary Jameson, who was born in Blackpool but was taken to the United States when nine months old. His appearance at Crystal Palace was only his second visit "home", and he now studies business administration at the Southern California University.

At 18 he had to decide whether to become an American national or retain his British passport. He admits that the spectre of the "draft" and being sent to Vietnam influenced his choice as much as his interest in swimming and the better chance of representing Britain than the States.

Jameson's chance should come in the 4 x 200 metres free-style relay because two of the more obvious choices, Carter, who also lives in the States, and Parker, will be involved in the arduous 1,500 metres on the same day. The other two should be Brinkley, of Bedford, and Downie, yet another Briton based in America. Brinkley, as always, will be the strong man of the team, both individually and in the relays.

Wilkie, who studies mass communications and English in Miami and who now feels and sounds totally American, remains the man of gold medal quality. He has a fine chance in the 100m breaststroke, and the 200m individual medley.

Until Saturday 11 swimmers had set qualifying times. The only addition yesterday was Joanne Atkinson, who set her second British record in two days, winning the 100m butterfly in 1min 5.26sec. The previous day she won the 200m butterfly. She cannot have high hopes of staying with the pace likely to be set in South America, yet she enjoys being under pressure and has recently concentrated much more on the longer distance.

For one girl, Deborah Simpson, the weekend seemed to become increasingly gloomy. She set qualifying times in two events on Saturday, but was placed third in both—only two can be entered for each race—and yesterday was third, again, to Miss Atkinson in the 100m butterfly. But later Anne Adams said she would not be competing in the 400m individual medley, thus giving Miss Simpson a chance of joining the team.

Miss Adams's determination was seen in the 200m individual medley, which she won in the British record time of 2min 25.01sec to beat Margaret Kelly.

terday's Crystal Palace results

REE-STYLE (qualifying standard 4min 07.60sec): 1, A. chey (Warrender), 4:8.65; 2, owie (Warrender), 4:10.06; Smith (Coventry), 4:15.05. ACKSTROKE (1min 0.64sec): Abraham (Southampton); 2, S. Bruce (Cardiff); 3, A. Watson (Southampton). NDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (2min ...sec): 1, D. Wilkie (Warrender), 2:13.04; 2, B. Prince ...nians), 2:14.49; 3, G. ...(Kingsbury), 2:15.71. REE-STYLE (1min 56.17sec): Brinkley (Modernians), 1:57.48; 3, G. Jameson ...bury), 1:59.95. EASTSTROKE (1min 8.02sec): Leigh (Sheffield City), 1:7.32; O'Connell (Southampton); 3, D. Goodhew (Millfield ...), 1:8.38. UTTERFLY (58.31sec): 1, B. ...(Modernians), 57.60; 2, ...(Cardiff), 58.42; 3, M. ...(Thornbury), 59.46. BOARD DIVING (517.25 pts): ...(Highgate), 495 pts; Brown (Beaumont), 467.30; ... M. Edge (Modernians), ... pts.

Women

400M FREE-STYLE (4min 32.28sec): 1, D. Walker (Thistle), 4:33.65; 2, G. Gibson (Beckenham), 4:38.40; 3, A. James (Cardiff), 4:38.66.
100M BREASTSTROKE (1min 15.67sec): 1, H. Burnham (Beckenham), 1:17.93; 2, M. Kelly (Cardiff), 1:18.14; 3, C. Jarvis (Modernians), 1:18.88.
100M BUTTERFLY (1min 05.64sec): 1, J. Atkinson (Millfield School), 1:05.26 (British record); 2, A. Adams (Cardiff), 1:06.08; 3, D. Simpson (National Cash Register), 1:06.71.
200M FREE-STYLE (2min 8.76sec): 1, S. Barnard (Beckenham), 2:11.55; 2, D. Walker (Thistle), 2:11.70; 3, T. Burke (Tower Hamlets), 2:13.75.
200M BACKSTROKE (2min 26.15sec): 1, M. Cook (Millfield School), 2:27.3; 2, K. Wilkinson (Coventry), 2:28.9; 3, S. Goodson (Millfield School), 2:28.9.
200M INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (2min 28.95sec): 1, A. Adams (Cardiff), 2:25.01 (British record); 2, M. Kelly (Cardiff), 2:27.98; 3, H. Andrew (Bristol Central), 2:29.14.
SPRINGBOARD DIVING (384.48 pts): 1, L. Carwardine (Coventry), 372.20 pts; 2, A. Drake (Basildon), 364.95 pts; 3, P. Hotton (Edinburgh), 355.90 pts.

Saturday's winners

MEN: 1,500m free-style (qualifying standard, 16min 19.75sec): D. Parker (City of Coventry), 16:16.9. 200m backstroke (2min 11.22sec): P. Lerpiniere (Millfield School), 2:12.18. 200m butterfly (2min 5.92sec): A. McClatchey (Warrender), 2:9.76. 100m free-style (52.99sec): G. Downie (Warrender), 55.01. 200m breaststroke (2min 27.37sec): D. Wilkie (Warrender), 2:26.28. 400m individual medley (4min 40.79sec): A. McClatchey (Warrender), 4:41.74. Highboard diving (431.77 pts): M. Brown (Beaumont), 438.06 pts.

WOMEN: 800m free-style (9min 14.02sec): D. Walker (Thistle), 9:26.04. 200m breaststroke (2min 45.14sec): H. Burnham (Beckenham), 2:46.41. 100m backstroke (1min 07.81sec): M. Cook (Millfield School), 1:09.18. 200m individual medley (5min 13.25sec): A. Adams (Cardiff), 5:11.39. 200m butterfly (2min 22.70sec): J. Atkinson (Millfield School), 2:21.15 (British record). 100m free-style (1min 0.36sec): equal, D. Hill (Portsmouth) and S. Barnard (Beckenham), 1:0.78. Highboard diving (385.38pts): B. Williams (Hillingdon), 366.95 pts.

Yachting

Pattisson still the master

By John Nicholls

Rodney Pattisson, the Olympic gold medal winner, easily took the Flying Dutchman class twenty-first anniversary meeting at Whitstable yesterday. With three straight wins, he cannot now be beaten, whatever happens in today's last race in the series of four. Crewed by Michael Brooke, Pattisson was in a class of his own, sailing far faster and with more determination than any of his rivals.

It is clear that he is still the master as far as British competition is concerned, whether or not he still has the edge over the best helmsmen from the Continent may be revealed next week at Weymouth. Such was his mastery yesterday, he was able to recover from serious mistakes in both races and yet regain first place before the finish.

In the morning he led from Keith Musto at the windward mark after making a careful start from near the middle of the line. He was untroubled on the first reach, but was passed by Musto immediately after gybing round the second mark.

FIRST RACE: 1, Superdoso (R. Pattisson and M. Brooke); 2, Chacal (D. Bishop and S. Jones); 3, Commanche (R. Oswald and R. Hughes).

SECOND RACE: 1, Superdoso; 2, Chacal; 3, Commanche.

Alassio, Italy, May 25.—The Swedish yacht, Blott, was declared the winner of the European Soling championship today after a series curtailed by calm seas and a lack of wind.

FINAL PLACINGS: 1, S.111 (Sweden—Wennestrom, Roslund, Krook), 32.7 pts; 2, G.P. 6 (East Germany—Schwarz, Christoph, Koepsell), 49.4; 3, I.164 (Italy—Albarelli, di Martino, Guidotti), 54.7.—Reuter.

Polo

Fine display at Windsor

By Andrew Porter

In the quarter-final round of the Queen's Cup, Sladmore (receiving ½) beat Jersey Lillies 8½—8. If there is a better game played this year it will be worth watching, for the two teams produced some of the best polo at a fast pace seen at Windsor for some time. They were two well balanced teams, for which the younger men, Horswell, Gemmell, Kent and Kidd never made a mistake.

The value of a cool head and team spirit was demonstrated once again by Alberdi and Merlos, but it was the battle between the highly talented players, Guerrico and Hipwood, which was enthralling. Honours were shared, for in such a level game the goals came as a result of team effort. In effect, Hipwood (five), Gemmell (two) and Horswell scored for Sladmore, Guerrico (five), Alberdi, Kent and Kidd for Jersey Lillies.

In another quarter-final match, Cowdray beat Stowell Park (receiving 1½) 10—6½. The Cowdray team combined well together with Withers in splendid form and Walker, having recently flown from Australia, showed his class. Churchward and Hare also distinguished themselves.

For Stowell Park, Barrantes was not hitting as powerfully as usual. Consequently, Lord Vestey had few openings.

SLADMORE: D. Gemmell 5 (1), J. L. Merlos 6 (2), J. Hipwood 8 (3), J. Horswell 3 (back).
JERSEY LILLIES: A. Kent 3 (1), F. Guerrico 7 (2), J. J. Alberdi 7 (3), J. Kidd 4 (back).
COWDRAY PARK: W. Churchward 4 (1), R. Walker 7 (2), P. M. Withers 7 (3), M. Hare 3 (back).
STOWELL PARK: Lord Vestey 4 (1), G. S. Tomlinson 3 (2), J. Gunn 5 (3), H. Barrantes 7 (back).

SPORT

Motor racing



Lauda takes a well earned drink after his victory.

Lauda surges ahead as others slow down

From John Blunsden
Zolder, May 25

Niki Lauda led all but the first five of the 70-lap Belgian Grand Prix here today to take the lead in the world championship. He has 23 points, two more than the holder, Emerson Fittipaldi, who dropped out of the points today when, along with several other drivers, his brakes wore out.

It was known before the race began that the 2.65 miles Zolder circuit, on which four slow corners are approached at high speed, would put an abnormal demand on brakes, and although most of the teams added cooling scoops in an effort to reduce temperatures, the last 10 laps of the race took their toll.

The only driver able to maintain a sustained challenge to Lauda's leading Ferrari was Scheckter, who managed to contain the gap to a little over 10 seconds until the last five laps, but he, too, had to ease up before the finish as a result of fuel surge and his Elf Tyrrell Ford crossed the line almost 20 seconds in arrears.

Reutemann, whose Martini Brabham Ford, was always prominently placed among a multi-car battle for third place, finally broke away from the bunch to consolidate his position, but only after Brambilla, who had been leading this battle with his March Ford, was forced into the pits to change a wheel.

Brambilla had driven a fine race, overhauling the initial leader, Pace, to hold first place for the fourth and fifth laps before giving best to Lauda. When Scheckter also passed him on lap nine and Regazzoni went past in the second Ferrari, on lap 14, the Italian clung on and regained third place when Regazzoni made a quick pit stop on lap 17. Brambilla held his place until lap 49 rejoined the race in eighth place after his stop and was beginning to work his way through the field again when he was forced into the pits once more, this time for good.

Although unable to challenge for the lead, Fittipaldi seemed secure in fourth place with 12 laps to go, but first Depailler went past on lap 59, then Regazzoni, who had been storming back through the depleted field, followed through on lap 65, and two laps later Pryce, who had also faded slightly in the UOP Shadow-Ford, found the extra pace to slip through to sixth position to claim his first world championship point.

It was an unfortunate race for the other British drivers. Hunt retired his Hesketh from ninth place after 16 laps with gearbox trouble, and Brise, who had been so impressive in practice in his first drive, with the Embassy Hill Ford, stopped on the circuit on the third lap after holding seventh place, and although he eventually restarted seven laps adrift he was soon out of the race with a sick sounding engine.

Mass only got as far as the first chicane on the opening lap when he slid into a barrier and out of the race, while the same chicane claimed Peterson's car on lap 37. And Jarier hit a barrier at the second chicane on lap 14 to put his Shadow out of action. There were no injuries from any of the accidents.

The race produced a fine, and by no means unexpected, victory for Ferrari and Lauda—their second in succession. They make a powerful combination, and it was interesting to observe that even though the 12-cylinder engine suddenly went flat when an exhaust pipe broke off with 12 laps to go, Lauda's pace was scarcely affected. Those nine world championship points were well earned, and so were the six which went to Scheckter for such a gallant and impressive chase.

RESULT: 1, N. Lauda (Ferrari 312T), 1hr 43min 53.98sec (107.06 mph); 2, J. Scheckter (Elf Tyrrell-Ford 007), 1.44.13.20; 3, C. Reutemann (Martini Brabham Ford BT 44B), 1.44.35.80; 4, P. Depailler (Elf Tyrrell-Ford 007), 1.44.54.06; 5, C. Regazzoni (Ferrari 312T), 1.44.57.84; 6, T. Pryce (UOP Shadow-Ford DN 5), 1.45.22.45; 7, E. Fittipaldi (Texaco Marlboro McLaren-Ford M23), 69 laps; 8, C. Pace (Martini Brabham-Ford BT 44B), 69 laps; 9, B. Evans (Stanley BRM), 68 laps; 10, J. Watson (Matchbox Surtees-Ford TS16), 68 laps; 11, M. Donohue (Penske-Ford PC1), 67 laps; 12, W. Fittipaldi (Copersucar Fittipaldi-Ford), 67 laps. Fastest lap: Regazzoni, 1min 26.76sec.

DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Lauda, 23pts; 2, E. Fittipaldi, 21pts; 3, Pace and Reutemann, 16pts; 5, Scheckter, 15pts; 6, Depailler, 11pts; 7, Mass, 10½pts; 8, Regazzoni, 8pts; 9, Hunt, 7pts; 10, Ickx and Peterson, 3pts; 12, Jarier, 1½ pts; 13, Brambilla and Pryce, 1pt; 15, Lombardi, ½pt.

CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMPIONSHIP: Brabham-Ford, 29pts; 2, McLaren-Ford, 26½pts; 3, Ferrari, 26pts; 4, Tyrrell-Ford, 19pts; 5, Hesketh-Ford, 7pts; 6, Lotus-Ford, 6pts; 7, Shadow-Ford, 2½pts; 8, March-Ford, 1pt.

Indy 500 won at 20 mph

Indianapolis, May 25.—Bobby Unser, of the United States, today won the $1m Indianapolis 500-mile sportscar race, which a rainstorm curtailed with 24 laps to go. Unser, who won in 1968, took the flag at 20 mph, edging out Johnny Rutherford, last year's winner, and A. J. Foyt, a triple winner of the event, who was third. Wally Dallenbach, of Colorado, led for 102 laps until his engine blew up 14 laps before the rainstorm.

Some cars did not finish, spinning around and going sideways on the slick surface. Rain has stopped the event four times.

Unser had taken the lead from Rutherford in the 165th lap of the scheduled 200 laps. Rutherford made a 19sec fuel stop on the 164th lap that cost him his chance of a second win in a row and the $250,000 (about £100,000) first prize. Duane Carter was fourth and Roger McCloskey fifth.

Tom Sneva received mild burns on the face, hands and chest when his car spun into the wall during the 127th lap. Sneva, running fifth, collided with Eldon Rasmussen, a Canadian newcomer. Sneva's car hit the wall, flipped upside down and caught fire.—Agencies.

Cycling

Edwards gives Britain a boost

Phil Edwards, of Bristol, riding for the Great Britain A team, scored a fine victory in the prologue time trial which opened the 1,100 mile Tour of Britain at Brighton yesterday, covering the two mile out-and-back course in 4min 13.4sec.

The large crowd rose to Edwards, riding in this country for only the second time in two years. He has been racing for an Italian club since 1973 but still holds the best position by a British rider in this event in recent years.

PROLOGUE TIME TRIAL: Brighton 2 miles: 1, P. Edwards (GB A), 4min 13.4sec; 2, T. Philipsson (Sweden), 4:13.8; 3, S. Heffernan (GB A), 4:16.2; 4, P. Griffiths (GB A), 4:16.4; 5, J. Kowalski (Poland), 4:17.7; equal 6, P. Godde (Netherlands) and V. Vondracek (Czechoslovakia), 4:18.7; 8, D. Chauner (US), 4:19.9; 9, P. Malousek (Czechoslovakia), 4:20.7; 10, P.-R. Anderson (Denmark), 4:21.2.

FROSINONE: Giro d'Italia Classic: Ninth stage: 1, E. Paolini, 6hr 49min 25sec; 2, R. de Vlaeminck (Belgium), same time; 3, J. Elorriaga (Spain), same time; 4, P. Sercu (Belgium), 6:49:32; 5, P. Gavazzi, same time; 6, L. Borgognoni, same time; 7, M. Bergamo, same time; 8, L. Pfenninger (Switzerland), same time; 9, A. Chinetti, same time.

For the record

Tennis

HAMBURG: Men's singles: Final: M. Orantes (Spain) beat J. Kodes (Czechoslovakia), 3—6, 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1. Semi-final round: J. Kodes beat P. Bertolucci (Italy), 4—6, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3; M. Orantes beat I. Nastase (Romania), 7—5, 5—4, 2—0, 6—7, 7—5. Men's doubles: Final: M. Orantes and J. Gisbert beat J. Kodes and M. Fibak, 6—3, 7—6. Women's singles: Semi-final round: Miss R. Tomanova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss I. Reidel, 6—0, 6—2; Miss K. Sawamatsu (Japan) beat Miss M. Javsovec (Yugoslavia), 6—3, 6—4. Final: Miss Tomanova beat Miss Sawamatsu, 7—6, 5—7, 10—8. Women's doubles: Quarter-final round: Miss H. Mastoff and Miss K. Ebbinghams beat Miss V. Ruzici and Miss M. Simionescu (Romania), 7—5, 6—2; Miss K. Sawamatsu (Japan) and Miss P. Pelsachov (Israel) beat Miss S. Walsh and Miss J. Newberry (US), 6—0, 6—1; Miss D. Fromholz (Australia) and Miss R. Tomanova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss M. Javsovec (Yugoslavia) and Miss R. Giscafre (Argentina), 6—1, 6—1. Semi-final round: Miss D. Fromholz and Miss R. Tomanova beat Miss P. Tecquardon (US) and Miss L. Boshoff (SA), 6—3, 7—5.

PARIS: Davis Cup: European zone B quarter-final round: France beat Yugoslavia 3—0: P. Dominguez beat Z. Franulovic, 12—10, 8—6, 6—3; F. Jauffret beat N. Pilic, 6—3, 7—5, 8—6; F. Jauffret and P. Dominguez beat N. Pilic and Z. Franulovic, 9—7, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Golf

MEMPHIS: Danny Thomas tournament: 203: G. Littler, 67, 68, 68; J. Mahaffey, 65, 68, 71. 209: J. Nicklaus, 66, 70, 73; T. Weiskopf, 65, 71, 73. 210: D. Hill, 71, 70, 69; T. Kite, 67, 73, 70. 211: G. Morgan, 68, 71, 72; J. Simons, 69, 70, 72. 212: G. Player (SA), 68, 71, 73; J. Lister (NZ), 68, 71, 73; R. Floyd, 69, 74, 69. 213: D. January, 73, 71, 69; J. C. Snead, 72, 71, 70; E. Snead, 71, 71, 71; A. Miller, 73, 73, 69.

Athletics

LEICESTER: 20-mile walk: 1, S. Lightman (Metropolitan), 2hr 39min, 53sec; 2, A. Banyard (Southend), 2:40:10; 3, R. Wallwork (Independent), 2:45:6.

Rifle shooting

BISLEY: English XX Club open meeting: 200 yards: 1, W. W. Medlock 75; 2, S. Armour 75; A. B. Brown 74. Queen's One: 1, K. E. Chard 103; 2, K. O. Pugh 103; 3, J. M. A. Thompson 102. Saturday aggregate: 1, K. O. Pugh 176 (77); 103; 2, W. W. Medlock 175 (75) 101; 3, K. E. Chard 175. 600 yards: 1, T. E. Watts 75; 2, D. R. C. Brechin 75; 3, S. Hornsey 75. National Rifle Association team in Channel Islands: NRA 1,153; Guernsey 1,143.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco Giants 10, Chicago Cubs 3; New York Mets 5, Atlanta Braves 1; Cincinnati Reds 5, Philadelphia Phillies 2; Montreal Expos 2, Houston Astros 1; San Diego Padres 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; St Louis Cardinals 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 6, California Angels 0; Oakland Athletics 10, Cleveland Indians 5; Chicago White Sox 10, Detroit Tigers 8; New York Yankees 9, Texas Rangers 5; Kansas City Royals 5, Baltimore Orioles 4; Minnesota Twins 5, Milwaukee ...

Fencing

LONDON: Corble International Sabre: 1, A. R. Cohen, 5 wins; 2, S. Storme (Belgium), 4; 3, J. Philbin, 3; 4, G. Kaufman (Belgium), 3; 5, Y. Brasseur (Belgium), 2; 6, R. Gomez, 0.

Football

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Reykjavik: Iceland 0, France 0.

TOUR MATCH: Kuwait: Al-Shabab 1, Sheffield United 2.

RUGBY UNION: Tour matches, Pretoria: Northern Transvaal 33, Middlesex 3. Bloemfontein: Orange Free State 15, British Public Schools Wanderers 10. Victoria: Canada Victoria University 25, New Brighton 15.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Tour Match: Carcassonne: French XIII 15, Widnes 3.

Schools cricket

Haileybury 90 (C. S. Cowdrey 6—32); *Tonbridge 91—2 (C. S. Cowdrey 53). *Rugby 215—7 dec and 153; St Paul's 12—1; Clifton 73 and 153. *Brighton 235—1 dec (C. D. Bailey 116 no); Epsom 116. *Eton 119—5; *Colchester RGS 152—3 dec; Earls Colne 69 (B. Newton 6—32). *Glenalmond 205—9 dec (R. B. Crawford 5—65); Loretto 155 (A. J. Robson 6—53). Gresham's 186—9 dec; *Framlingham 107—6. *Hardye's 144 (J. P. Felder 63); Solihull 137—6 (C. D. Rogers 73 no); Hurstpierpoint 96; *St John's, Leatherhead 98—5. *Rossall 132 (M. Brierley 53); Sedbergh 155—3 (J. Rogers 63 no). Strathallan 83 (A. W. D. Darling 6—15); *Fettes 84—3. Bury GS 155—8 dec (P. Hazlehurst 64); *Taverton College 70—9; *Eastbourne 240—3 dec (R. C. Leader 130 no, R. Gourlay 93); King's, Canterbury 128 (R. C. Wiltshire 5—30); Lancing 228—7 dec (T. Head 115); *Ardingly 180—8 (C. Jacobsen 76 no); *Malvern 190 (N. Price 105, R. Tindall 5—45); Harrow 198—3 (M. Fosh 91 no). *Monmouth 184; Wrekin 160—7; Radley 176—9 dec (C. Flower 70); *Wellington College (Berks) 154—8 (P. Myrtle 60, N. Popplewell 5—43); Charterhouse 178—5 dec (A. P. Schweitzer 83); *Bradfield 138—8 (M. D. Creedy-Smith 5—56); *Hampton 201—5 dec (N. Moore 75, R. Schmidke 58); Latymer Upper 116—7 (V. Raven 61 no; John Fisher 43). *St Josephs, Beulah Hill 78—9; Maidstone 76; *Judd 77—3; Oundle 224—5 dec (J. Outram 99); *The Leys 177—3 (A. Dunning 74 no); *Richard Hale 43; St Albans School 43—3; Burton-on-Trent GS 158—7 dec; *Newcastle GS 113—7; Keele University 169—6 dec; *Shrewsbury 171—3.
* Denotes home side.

Racing

Odds on Nobiliary running in Derby

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 25

After Nobiliary had scored an impressive victory in the Prix Saint-Alary at Longchamp today, the filly's trainer, Maurice Zilberm, announced that she will run in the Derby if he can book either Lester Piggott or Yves Saint-Martin. At present both jockeys have engagements, Piggott for Bruni, and Saint-Martin for Sea Break.

Nobiliary's objective has been the Prix de Diane for some time and she would still run in that race, which follows 11 days later, even if she ran in the Derby. If she does make the trip, she will be accompanied by Frontage to act as pacemaker. Today her leader was Amata but Piggott always had Nobiliary close behind and took over as they turned for home. She was chased up the straight by Lighted Glory, Sea Sands, Barbotine and the English challenger, Foiled Again.

Also making good headway was Oak Hill who had been at the rear for the first mile. Nobiliary held off her challengers in splendid style winning by two lengths from Lighted Glory who had also run second to her in last month's Prix de la Grotte. After reaching third place inside the final furlong, Oak Hill ran out of steam and lost the £7,000 prize to the game Foiled Again.

Piggott had fared less well on Sagaro in the Prix du Cadran, the French equivalent of the Ascot Gold Cup, 40 minutes earlier. Both he and Saint Martin, who was riding Copte, were guilty of delaying their challenges for too long. They occupied the last two places as Court Dancer, ridden by Bruce Raymond, and Mistigri, with William Carson up, disputed the lead until the final turn. Court Dancer weakened quickly early in the straight leaving Mistigri and Busiris challenging each other.

Busiris gained the upper hand with one and a half furlongs to run and looked a likely winner until inside the final furlong. He stayed on gallantly but could not resist the challenge of Le Bavard in the closing strides. Sagaro made much ground in the last quarter mile but was still a neck and one and a half lengths behind at the line. He was followed at two lengths by Mistigri with Copte also finishing strongly. Le Bavard, Sagaro and Mistigri will meet again at Royal Ascot next month.

PRIX DU CADRAN (Group 1: £28,800: 2½m)
Le Bavard, ch c, by Devon—Lueur Doree (H. Aubert) 4-9-0 A. Gibert 1
Busiris, ch c, by Ridan—Lily Pons (N. B. Hunt) 4-9-0 A. Lequeux 2
Sagaro, ch c, by Espresso—Zambara (G. A. Oldham) 4-9-0 L. Piggott 3
ALSO RAN: Mistigri (4th), Gargano, Les Roseaux, Copte, Flower Robe, Love Talo, Mister Ormondo, Poil De Chameau, Prince Balthazar, Court Dancer.
PARI MUTUEL: 10.60, 1.60, 1.60, 1.20. M. Bonaventure. Neck, 1½l.

PRIX SAINT-ALARY (Group 1: 3-y-o fillies: £33,600: 1¼m)
Nobiliary, ch f, by Vaguely Noble—Goofed (N. B. Hunt) 8-11 L. Piggott 1
Lighted Glory, b f, by Nijinsky—Lighted Lamp (C. P. Goulandris) 8-11 W. Pyers 2
Foiled Again, br f, by Bold Lad—Time to Leave (D. Davidson) 8-11 P. Eddery 3
ALSO RAN: Oak Hill (4th), Shoubra, Foire de Bezons, Amata, Barbotine, Sea Sands, Beautiful Sea, Broadway Dancer, Belle Pensee.
PARI MUTUEL: 2.60, 1.60, 3.50, 8.00. M. Zilber. 2l, 3l.

Distance and going suit Giacometti perfectly

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Giacometti, one of only four horses to have been placed in the 2,000 Guineas, the Derby and the St Leger since the war, the three races that comprise our triple crown, is to race for the first time as a four-year-old at Sandown Park this afternoon. His objective is the Brigadier Gerard Stakes.

I saw Giacometti gallop on the course at Goodwood last Thursday after racing had finished and he looked in excellent fettle then, both before his work and during it. When last seen in 1974, at Newmarket in October Giacometti carried far too many guns for his rivals in the Champion Stakes and I expect that to be the case today when both the distance and the going should suit him perfectly.

The fact that Hail the Pirates and Antipode have been sent from Ireland and France, respectively, for this race means that there are some who are not afraid to travel far to take Giacometti on, but I will be surprised if Ryan Price's colt fails to win this afternoon and, what is more, win well. Lester Piggott, who rides Giacometti nowadays, has a fancied ride in the Temple Stakes as well: Bay Express, who won the same race 12 months ago.

All of the 12, who were declared for this race at the four day forfeit stage, stood their ground overnight. So we should be treated to a sizzling sprint. Well that Bay Express should run I still prefer Blue Cashmere on this occasion even though he finished behind Bay Express at Newmarket earlier this month. Last year Blue Cashmere won the Nunthorpe Stakes in August, one of the hottest sprints of the season. He finished two and a half lengths behind Bay Express in the Palace House Stakes at Newmarket on 2,000 Guineas day. That was his first outing of the season but the second race for Bay Express. Michael Stoute told me at the time that whereas he thought that Bay Express would beat Blue Cashmere that day he doubted if he would ever do so again later in the season should they meet on similar terms.

He told me that Blue Cashmere was some way from being tuned to perfection. Our Newmarket Correspondent told me yesterday that Blue Cashmere has never worked better in his life than he has recently and he is my selection.

With the rest of the season in mind it will be interesting to see how the seven three-year-olds headed by Paris Review, Overtown and Streak fare against the older horses. Last year they won the Cornwallis Stakes, the Norfolk Stakes and the Windsor Castle Stakes at Ascot respectively.

General Vole, who would have run in the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury nine days ago had not the weather caused that meeting to be abandoned, reappears, instead, in the Yellow Pages Whitsun Cup, a valuable handicap run over a mile. With 9 st 13 lb to carry General Vole has a stiff task in this his first race of the season.

STATE OF GOING (official): Sandown Park: Good to firm. Redcar: Firm. Doncaster: Good to firm. Leicester: Good to firm. Chepstow: Firm. Cartmel: Firm. Towcester: Firm. Hexham: Firm. Fakenham: Good. Fontwell Park: Firm. Hereford: Hard. Huntingdon: Good. Devon and Exeter: Hard. Uttoxeter: Firm. Wetherby: Firm.

Mark Henry can take Vaux event for Elsey

By Michael Seely

In 1968 Bill Elsey saddled Alignment to win a string of good races, including the Ebor Handicap. The only defeat Lord Allendale's good stayer suffered in a sequence of four successes was in the Vaux Gold Tankard. At Redcar this afternoon the same combination of owner and trainer can take this valuable handicap with Mark Henry, who ran well in the Chester Cup when considered just in need of that race.

Last year Mark Henry won four races, including two handicaps at York, and although the four-year-old was rather one paced he has only a featherweight to carry this afternoon. The fates will probable strike me down for deserting that incredible veteran, Petty Officer, whose fantastic record on this track will never be surpassed. The eight-year-old has three Timeform gold trophies to his credit and will be trying for his third Vaux Gold Tankard today. I am reluctantly discarding him because he may not yet be at his peak.

Three others I like at the weights are Firefright, Huzzar and Whispering Grace. Firefright is a wayward individual of great ability. His connexions caught him in the right mood in this race last year when, backed from 9-2 to 9-4 favourite, he beat Petty Officer by six lengths. Huzzar is leniently handicapped, judged on his defeat of the brilliant Swell Fellow at York, but has always shown his best form when there is some give in the ground. The 12-year-old hurdler, Whispering Grace surpassed himself when winning the William Hill November Handicap on the flat at Doncaster last season and has an undeniable chance this afternoon. With that good apprentice, Sean Salmon, reducing Mark Henry's weight to only 7 st 2 lb, the four-year-old can win a front-running battle with Whispering Grace.

Hell's Gate is preferred at Doncaster

By Jim Snow

The value of the form in the Ladbroke Chester Cup on May 9 comes under scrutiny at Doncaster today when Kambalda carries 9 st 6 lb in the two miles and a quarter Harewood Handicap. He finished third to that good northern mare Super Nova, but was beaten only a short head for second place by Girandole, who is much fancied to win tomorrow's Henry II Stakes at Sandown Park.

Chester has not been a lucky course for Kambalda, for in the 1974 Chester Cup Attivo caught him in the last few strides to win by a short head. It has been suggested that Kambalda is not 100 per cent resolute in a tight finish, but he did nothing wrong when winning last year's Ascot Stakes by a short head from Cadogan Lane. Two victories last year and a place in his other three races hardly suggest he is faint hearted. In today's test of stamina he may find the chief threat to him coming from Bill Watts's Hell's Gate, runner-up to Attivo in the Joe Coral Northumberland Plate and, on his one appearance this season, beaten a short head by Candy Royal in the two miles R. W. Armstrong Memorial Challenge Cup at Ripon.

Through Attivo there are plenty of lines to explore regarding the claims of Kambalda, Hell's Gate, and the top weight, Night Echo, and it might be unwise to overlook the claims of Ryan Jarvis's Petit Pretendre, a little backward on his first appearance at Warwick in April but beaten less than a length by Ronson Avenue. Later, Petit Pretendre came out to win a two miles handicap at Lingfield Park under 9 st 6 lb by five lengths. This afternoon he has 8 st 12 lb. Bill Watts's Richmond (Yorkshire) stable was in form last week and Hell's Gate is narrowly preferred to Kambalda and Petit Pretendre.

Kempton Park results

1.30: 1, Western Jewel (10-11); 2, Le Chat (7-4); 3, Daisy Warwick (12-1). 7 ran.
2.0: 1, Sleipnir (16-1); 2, Neutron Star (11-8 fav); 3, Majesty (10-1). 10 ran.
2.30: 1, Jumpabout (7-1); 2, Understudy (11-1); 3, Court Clown (13-2 fav). 14 ran. Little Manny (33-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 does not apply.
3.0: 1, Step Ahead (6-1); 2, Galliano (12-1); 3, Sweet Reclaim (12-1). 10 ran. Fastacre (11-4 fav).
3.30: 1, Spring Stone (4-1); 2, Wishing Star (100-30); 3, Our Manny (2-1 fav). 14 ran.
4.0: 1, Smith (20-1); 2, Dial A Lad (15-8 fav); 3, Crockevo (16-1). 18 ran.
4.30: 1, Track Hero (7-1); 2, Brother Somers (16-1); 3, Swift Falcon (5-2 fav). 14 ran.
5.0: 1, Sandford Lady (8-1); 2, Ribrumble (11-2); 3, Senorita Rugby (10-1). 17 ran. Carol Singer (9-4 fav).

Haydock Park

2.15: 1, Royal Belly (10-1); 2, St Tryst (6-4 fav); 3, Swanee Castle (7-1). 6 ran.
2.45: 1, Rehearsal (8-13); 2, Duke of Cawston (7-1); 3, Aristotle (11-1). 7 ran. Sabaraih did not run.
3.15: 1, Rebec (5-1); 2, Black Rhino (10-1); 3, Firework Party (8-1). 9 ran. Born Gambler (100-30 fav).
3.45: 1, Friendly Builder (5-2); 2, Panglima (7-1); 3, Urray Harry (9-4 fav). 7 ran.
4.15: 1, Ardoon (5-1); 2, Great Echo (9-4 fav); 3, Mons Madness (100-30). 5 ran.
4.45: 1, Philominsky (6-4 fav); 2, Salado (5-1); 3, B. Major (8-1). 8 ran. True Lad did not run.

Ayr

1.15: 1, Hurry on Hostess (5-4 fav); 2, Autumn Glow (10-1); 3, Blessed Buddha (5-1). 6 ran. Silent Walk did not run.
1.45: 1, Craigellachie (9-2); 2, Kernel Rose (12-1); 3, My Chopin (7-2 jt fav). 8 ran. Westgate Boy (7-2 jt fav).
2.15: 1, Irish Harmony (9-4 fav); 2, Nest Egg (20-1); 3, Grey Aglow (8-1). 9 ran.
2.45: 1, Asset (2-1); 2, Galah Bird (7-2); 3, Master Chad (13-1). 6 ran. New Henry (13-8 fav).
3.15: 1, Shy Maid (10-1); 2, Huntercombe Lad (4-1); 3, Portrayal (5-2 fav). 11 ran.
3.45: 1, Gallant Bid (10-11); 2, Darling Bob (7-1); 3, Heriot (14-1). 7 ran.
4.15: 1, Ortolano (14-1); 2, Carmoni Queen (10-1); 3, Little Wild Duck (2-1 fav). 12 ran.

Doncaster

1.30: 1, Gentilhombre (9-1); 2, Sovereign Light (8-1); 3, Restless George (20-1). 16 ran. Loudly (6-4 fav).
2.0: 1, Two Rennies (9-1); 2, Kiyoswanee (7-2); 3, Gold Tipped (6-1). 7 ran. Strathoykel did not run. Astronomical (6-4 fav).
2.30: 1, Polly Peachum (5-1); 2, Roman Warrior (16-1); 3, Harem (16-1). 11 ran. Irma Flintstone (9-2 fav).
3.0: 1, Top Level (9-4); 2, Phleson (11-2); 3, Chadforth (25-1). 14 ran. Adorable Princess (2-1 fav).
3.30: 1, Scattered Scarlet (5-2); 2, Night Club (9-2); 3, Sierra Verde (13-2). 18 ran. More (2-1 fav).
4.0: 1, Whirlow Green (7-2 jt fav); 2, Kithairon (8-1); 3, Buckfastleigh (7-1). 12 ran. Hey Romeo (7-2 jt fav).
4.30: 1, Winter Melody (evens fav); 2, Sea Kestrel (10-1); 3, Peters Choice (12-1). 21 ran.

Sandown Park programme

[Television (IBA): 2.45, 3.15, 3.50 and 4.20 races]

1.45 ANN BOLEYN STAKES (2-y-o: £697: 5f)
2 Bold Maiden, A. Breasley, 8-11 .... J. Wilson 6
3 Cape Swallow, P. Walwyn, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 7
4 Celestial Sunset, J. Winter, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 8
5 Daring Song, T. Corbett, 8-11 .... W. Carson 5
6 Enchanted, Thomson Jones, 8-11 .... F. Durr 2
8 00 Flying Tackle, M. Haynes, 8-11 .... P. O'Leary 9
9 0 Katie May, F. Maxwell, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 1
10 0 Lady Jay, G. Smyth, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 4
11 Liquidity, T. Gosling, 8-11 .... A. Bond 3 10
12 0 Living Legend, D. Whelan, 8-11 .... E. Eldin 13
13 Memory Lane, I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 12
15 Peejay, P. Cundell, 8-11 .... P. Cook 11
17 0 Starylliss Girl, R. Smyth, 8-11 .... I. Jenkinson 3
11-4 Bold Maiden, 7-2 Katie May, 9-2 Lady Jay, 5-1 Cape Swallow, 7-1 Memory Lane, 12-1 Celestial Sunset, 14-1 Peejay, 16-1 others.

2.15 BEAR HANDICAP (3-y-o: £851: 1¼m)
1 10-0 Hurlingham (C), W. Hern, 9-4 .... J. Mercer 6
2 31410-0 Slim Jim, I. Balding, 9-2 .... L. Piggott 5
3 01-0 Charlaine, B. van Cutsem, 8-11 .... W. Carson 7
4 0130-20 Pipes and Drums, J. Hindley, 8-11 .... G. Lewis 1
5 03120-0 Gently Does It, P. Nelson, 8-9 .... P. Cook 9
6 00-12 Phrontis, B. Hills, 8-8 .... P. Eddery 6
9 23-0321 Pagos Boy, U. Harwood, 8-2 .... E. Eldin 8
10 3300-10 Kildoon, D. Whelan, 8-1 .... A. Bond 3 4
11 040-001 Greek Monarch, R. Vibert, 8-0 .... M. Kettle 2
5-2 Phrontis, 7-2 Pagos Boy, 6-1 Pipes and Drums, 7-1 Slim Jim, 8-1 Charlaine, Hurlingham, 10-1 Greek Monarch, 12-1 others.

2.45 YELLOW PAGES HANDICAP (£4,376: 1m)
1 011213- General Vole (CD), R. Jarvis, 4-9-13 .... L. Piggott 4
2 300-000 Gloss (D), T. Corbett, 5-9-6 .... B. Taylor 7
3 1220-00 Deerslayer, H. Cecil, 4-9-3 .... F. Durr 8
4 3000-00 Old Lucky (D), B. van Cutsem, 8-9-1 .... W. Carson 13
5 40120-0 Trackers Highway (D), R. Mason, 4-8-13 .... B. Eldin 11
6 0311-03 Swanee River (D), M. Jarvis, 4-8-12 .... B. Raymond 1
7 0031-21 Flying Nelly (CD), W. Wightman, 5-8-10 .... J. Mercer 15
9 0130-00 Acquaint (CD), P. Walwyn, 4-8-6 .... P. Eddery 10
10 03-0220 Nearly New, B. Swift, 4-8-3 .... P. Cook 9
11 20412-3 Kensington High (D), B. Hills, 4-8-1 .... R. Fox 5 8
12 11-1131 The Happy Hooker (D), P. Cundell, 4-8-1 .... T. McKeown 2
13 002200- Rustic Lad (C), J. Hindley, 4-8-0 .... G. Lewis 3
15 00013-0 Petocracy (D), R. Houghton, 4-7-12 .... A. Bond 3 6
5-1 Swanee River, 6-1 Kensington High, Flying Nelly, 13-2 General Vole, 7-1 Deerslayer, 8-1 Old Lucky, 10-1 The Happy Hooker, 12-1 Nearly New, 14-1 Gloss, Acquaint, 16-1 others.

3.15 TEMPLE STAKES (Group III: £3,585: 5f)
1 111-12 Bay Express (CD), P. Nelson, 4-9-12 .... L. Piggott 3
2 43010-3 Blue Cashmere (D), M. Stoute, 5-9-8 .... F. Durr 9
3 2220-12 Midsummer Star (D), M. Masson, 5-9-4 .... G. Bond 10
4 0030-00 Tackerton (D), J. Oxley, 4-9-4 .... P. Eddery 6
5 03000-1 Turnkey (D), N. Murless, 4-9-4 .... G. Lewis 8
6 21320-0 Overtown (D), Doug Smith, 3-8-7 .... T. McKeown 4
7 41314- Paris Review (D), J. Tree, 3-8-7 .... J. Mercer 1
8 21113-0 Streak (CD), J. E. Sutcliffe, 3-8-7 .... B. Raymond 12
9 11120-4 Godzilla (D), B. Hills, 3-8-4 .... W. Carson 5
10 301-00 Amerrico, N. Callaghan, 3-8-3 .... B. Taylor 11
11 443-421 Bold Sage (D), B. Hanbury, 3-8-3 .... E. Eldin 7
12 0-0 Candles, J. Powney, 3-8-3 .... P. Young 2
13-8 Bay Express, 9-2 Midsummer Star, 11-2 Godzilla, Blue Cashmere, 10-1 Bold Sage, 12-1 Turnkey, Paris Review, 14-1 Streak, 16-1 others.

3.50 BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES (Group III: £4,203: 1¼m)
1 10310-2 Hail the Pirates (D), M. O'Brien, 5-9-5 .... J. Mercer 6
2 21210-0 Antipode, A. Penna, 4-9-4 .... Y. Saint-Martin 4
3 23021- Giacometti (D), H. Price, 4-9-4 .... L. Piggott 2
7 1004-10 Charlie Bubbles, P. Walwyn, 4-8-13 .... P. Eddery 5
8 21324-2 Rymer, H. Blagrave, 4-8-13 .... B. Taylor 3
10 044-001 Festival Night, R. Nugent, 4-8-10 .... R. Barnell 1
11 3014-40 Tachibana, R. Houghton, 4-8-10 .... W. Carson 7
8-15 Giacometti, 6-1 Hail the Pirates, 13-2 Antipode, 10-1 Charlie Bubbles, Rymer, 16-1 others.

4.20 CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP (5th round: 3-y-o: £1,020: 7f)
1 030-302 The Assassinator, R. Akehurst, 8-11 .... R. Millman 13
2 2-0 Astonish, I. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Matthias 6
3 000-022 Astor Boy, A. Pitt, 8-11 .... I. Jenkinson 14
4 0-0 Chasseur, R. Jarvis, 8-11 .... H. Ballantine 17
6 42300-0 First Bend, R. Mason, 8-11 .... W. Higgins 11
8 42 Knave of Hearts, B. Hanbury, 8-11 .... S. Cottle 4
10 43030-0 Roman God, C. Benstead, 8-11 .... J. Errington 9
12 000-00 Twenty One, I. Walker, 8-11 .... R. Cade 10
13 0-00 White Wonder, P. Cole, 8-11 .... A. Cressy 7
14 4 Bee Em, T. Corbett, 8-8 .... J. Smith 16
17 000- Debbie Jane, H. Armstrong, 8-8 .... G. Corney 6
19 4 Malmaison, J. Dunlop, 8-8 .... D. Gillespie 5
20 0000-02 Oh Well, P. Cundell, 8-8 .... D. Howie 3
22 00-0 Silly Socket, R. Mason, 8-8 12
24 0-0 Snow Mountain, H. Smyth, 8-8 .... G. Bond 15
25 0 Tudor Velvet, P. Robinson, 8-8 .... P. Young 1
26 0000- Gipsy's Spell, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-8 .... P. Spendlove 2
5-3 Astonish, 7-2 Astor Boy, 11-2 Malmaison, 6-1 Bee Em, 13-2 Knave of Hearts, 8-1 The Assassinator, 12-1 Oh Well, 14-1 others.

5.0 RICHMOND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £826: 1¼m)
1 01-01 Ambulation, B. van Cutsem, 9-7 .... W. Carson 9
2 012-22 Coed Cochion, J. Hindley, 9-4 .... G. Lewis 6
3 0-31 Athens Moss, W. Hern, 8-13 .... J. Mercer 5
5 40-10 Dormitor, I. Balding, 8-13 .... P. Eddery 7
6 0-111 Space Leader, H. Cecil, 8-9 .... F. Durr 8
7 00-4 Laurus, P. Nelson, 8-7 .... L. Piggott 3
8 00-10 Major Crisis, J. Dunlop, 8-4 .... D. Gillespie 1
10 022-242 Night Adventure, G. Smyth, 8-1 .... G. Bond 3 4
13 000-43 Queen's English, P. Cundell, 7-7 .... T. Carter 2
11-4 Space Leader, 4-1 Athens Moss, 9-2 Ambulation, 5-1 Coed Cochion, 11-2 Laurus, 9-1 Night Adventure, 12-1 Dormitor, 14-1 others.

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Memory Lane. 2.15 Phrontis. 2.45 Flying Nelly. 3.15 BLUE CASHMERE is specially recommended. 3.50 Giacometti. 4.20 Astor Boy. 5.00 Athens Moss.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Daring Song. 2.15 Charlaine. 2.45 Rustic Lad. 3.15 Blue Cashmere. 4.20 Knave of Hearts. 5.0 Coed Cochion.

Chepstow programme

(Television (BBC): 2.0, 2.35, 3.5 and 3.35 races)

2.0 BMW CHAMPIONSHIP (Hunter Steeplechase: £2,994: 3f)
1 030p- Wing Master, C. Armstrong, 11-12-12 ....
2 0e4110 Danany Point, Mrs N. Coombe, 12-12-8 .... Mr M. Wee
3 u2-2112 Fitz, Mrs R. Harry, 9-12-8 .... Mr M. Willi
5 11-3221 Tarian Slave, J. Brazil, 8-12-8 .... Mr R. Bri
6 122-1 Even Harmony, J. Turner, 8-12-4 .... Mr D. Turn
7 4p4-331 Gulborn, J. Jewel, 11-12-4 .... Mr D.
8 22-2133 Lady Annapurna, A. Johnson, 8-12-4 .... Mr J. Wa
9 12 Mickley Seabright, P. Brookshaw, 7-12-4 .... Mr S. Brooks
10 f41232 Alexangle, W. Fullerton, 9-12-0 .... Dr D. Ches
11 0f43- Charlie Lad, D. Lawless, 9-12-0 ....
12 pu3-222 Highland Brae, J. Charlton, 8-12-0 .... Mr R. Char
13 103213- Jaunty Jane, W. Barker, 7-12-0 .... Mr J. Ozm
14 03 Lolle Margaret, T. Price, 10-12-0 .... Mr J. He
16 1-30b0f Whitsun Joe, Mrs P. Elwood, 9-12-0 .... Mr A. Co
17 f- Bookie's Opinion, L. Tizzard, 9-11-4 .... Mr C. Ti
18 u0a000 Cassius, T. Harris, 8-11-4 .... Mr T. Ha
19 3-u Master Vesuvius, H. Geddes, 11-11-4 .... Mr R. Ge
20 0- Otter Way, O. Carter, 7-11-4 .... Mr G.
21 Sheraden Satellite, W. Silvester, 7-11-4 ....
22 24-ff Tamandare, R. Knipe, 6-11-4 .... Mr R. Ch
3-1 Mickley Seabright, 9-2 Gulborn, 5-1 Even Harmony, 7-1 Fitz, 8-1 Slave, 10-1 Lady Annapurna, Alexangle, 12-1 Highland Brae, 14-1 Satellite, 16-1 others.

2.35 BARNETT SHINE HANDICAP (£760: 7f)
2 3200-04 Mahblessed, P. Cole, 4-9-7 .... R. Edmond
3 03010- Edwards Hill (D), B. Hills, 4-9-7 .... R. St
4 0410-00 Multiple (D), A. Pitt, 5-9-4 .... G. Ramsh
7 00-2213 Supergrey (D), R. Hannon, 5-8-13 .... C. Sheppar
8 000-000 Sixfivesseven (D), A. Stevens, 8-8-13 .... R. Weave
11 1002- Rosy Rainbow, R. Davies, 4-8-7 ....
12 204-000 So Likely, W. Williams, 4-8-1 .... B. Ro
9-4 Mahblessed, 11-4 Multiple, 4-1 Supergrey, 6-1 Edwards Hill, 8-1 seven, 14-1 Rosy Rainbow, 20-1 So Likely.

3.5 VICTORIA HANDICAP (£1,450: 1¼m)
2 00024-0 Bright Fire (D), H. Blagrave, 7-9-7 .... I. Ro
3 2-20020 Mon Legionnaire, N. Vigors, 4-9-0 .... G. Rams
7 34440-3 Starlit Night, P. Makin, 4-8-5 .... P. Chee
9 10142-0 The Baker (D), D. Gandolfo, 5-8-5 .... J. Cu
10 000 The Admiral, A. Stevens, 6-8-2 .... R. Weav
11 2200-32 Successor (CD), R. Turnell, 6-8-1 .... R. Wernha
12 32-0314 Kirov (D), W. Marshall, 5-7-13 .... R. Mar
13 302-000 Aldie (D), I. Balding, 9-7-8 .... A. Froema
5-2 Bright Fire, 4-1 Mon Legionnaire, 5-1 Kirov, 6-1 Starlit Nig Successor, 10-1 The Admiral, Aldie, 14-1 The Baker.

3.35 LADBROKE HANDICAP (£1,380: 6f)
1 302-000 High Award (D), S. Supple, 4-9-10 .... R. Wernh
5 0130-00 Blastavon (D), G. Hunter, 6-8-11 .... B. R
6 202-400 Parbleu (D), A. Stevens, 6-8-8 .... R. Weav
7 10-0020 Roman Way (D), R. Hannon, 5-8-5 .... P. Pe
8 0140-04 Strathoykel, M. Prescott, 4-8-4 .... C. Nut
9 0203-00 Power and Glory (D), D. Marks, 4-8-3 .... P. Chee
10 004400- Sailor's Frolic (D), W. Marshall, 4-8-2 .... R. Mar
15 0000-00 Verity Sam (D), J. Sutcliffe, 6-7-9 .... K. Ley
3-1 Strathoykel, 4-1 High Award, 5-1 Blastavon, 13-2 Parbleu, Rom 9-1 Power and Glory, 11-1 Verity Sam, 14-1 Sailor's Frolic.

4.10 STABLE LADS STAKES (2-y-o: £500: 5f)
1 01021 Cry No More (D), R. Hannon, 9-5 .... P. Pe
5 120 Proud Felix (CD), N. Vigors, 8-11 .... R. Wernh
8 0 Amberran, S. James, 8-6 .... T. R
11 0 Glyn Owain, D. Dartnall, 8-6 ....
12 Hot Steel, J. Bradley, 8-6 .... R. F
15 34 Precious McKenzie, G. Balding, 8-6 .... J. C
16 Rocmandy, J. Bradley, 8-6 ....
17 03 Sans Un Ami, J. Sutcliffe jnr, 8-6 .... B. I
18 Security Council, W. Payne, 8-6 .... G. Ran
19 0 Survival, W. Marshall, 8-6 .... R. Ma
20 Frivolity, W. Marshall, 8-3 .... G. Be
2-1 Cry No More, 5-2 Precious McKenzie, 7-2 Sans Un Ami, 5-1 Pro, 8-1 Survival, 14-1 Security Council, 14-1 others.

4.45 ST JOHN STAKES (3-y-o: £541: 1m)
2 000 Ballcrest, A. Stevens, 8-9 .... M. Simmo
3 24-4000 Bam Bam, W. Marshall, 8-9 .... R. Ma
4 00030-3 Benefit, J. Bethell, 8-9 .... G. Ran
5 000-000 Clogora, J. Bradley, 8-9 .... R.
6 300-203 Gold Streak, A. Johnson, 8-9 .... J.
8 00 *Gulling Song, P. Walwyn, 8-9 ....
9 0000-00 Sky Myth, L. Kennard, 8-9 .... T.
10 0-02 Thunder Run, B. Reavey, 8-9 .... D. M
13 0- Trade Fair, W. Hern, 8-9 .... B. P
14 020-000 Ugo, R. Hannon, 8-9 .... P. P
15 4-0 Wol-A-Lad, J. E. Sutcliffe, 8-9 .... R. Wernh
20 0-0 Lyndsey Lady, G. Hunter, 8-6 .... D.
21 0000-0 The One, W. Williams, 8-6 .... R.
22 4-00 Paper Moon, T. Corbett, 8-6 .... L. W
23 03 Primor, P. Makin, 8-6 .... R. Edmo
24 0 Sacre Bleue, P. Makin, 8-6 .... A
25 0000- Smartie Pants, D. Marks, 8-6 .... P. Che
27 Carsaig, N. Wakley, 8-3 ....
29 Native Soil, I. Balding, 8-3 .... G. Gi
11-4 Benefit, 4-1 Thunder Run, 5-1 Trade Fair, 7-1 Wol-A-Lad, 8-10-1 Gold Streak, Bam Bam, 16-1 others.

5.15 WILFRED SHERMAN PLATE (£345: 1¼m)
1 00000-0 Sequence, A. Jones, 7-9-4 ....
2 0 Good Courage, O. O'Neill, 4-8-13 ....
4 11032-0 Go Gracefully, F. Maxwell, 4-8-10 ....
5 00-0400 Iver, A. Stevens, 4-8-10 .... M.
6 212-30 Water Pistol (D), M. Prescott, 4-8-10 ....
8 03032-0 Seadora, J. Bradley, 4-8-7 .... W.
11 230-302 The Grandson, J. Gibson, 4-8-5 ....
12 000-0 Bishop's Creek, D. Gandolfo, 4-8-2 ....
16 2- Spiffing, D. Nicholson, 4-8-2 .... J.
17 00-0 Summer Season, G. Stephenson, 4-8-2 ....
2-1 Go Gracefully, 3-1 Water Pistol, 4-1 The Grandson, 11-2 Iver, dora, 8-1 Spiffing, 10-1 others.

Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Even Harmony. 2.35 SUPERGREY is specially recon 3.05 Successor. 3.35 Roman Way. 4.10 San Un Ami. 4.45 5.15 Spiffing.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
5.15 Water Pistol.

Doncaster programme

2.15 RANSKILL STAKES (2-y-o: £649: 5f)
8 4 Fast Music, J. Hardy, 8-11 .... M. L. Thomas 2
9 Idle Genius, A. Jarvis, 8-11 .... — 8
12 000 Knight of Barter, R. C. Ward, 8-11 .... J. Higgins 7
13 4034 Mayhem, R. C. Ward, 8-11 .... M. Birch 8
14 31 Naughty Pigeon (D), M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .... J. Roe 1
19 004 Red Czar, N. Vigors, 8-11 .... D. Atkinson 5
29 Miss Mallat, B. Richmond, 8-8 .... R. Stainsby 4
30 0 Morella, P. Rohan, 8-8 .... T. O'Ryan 5 6
5-2 Naughty Pigeon, 100-30 Fast Music, 9-2 Morella, 13-2 Red Czar, 10-1 Idle Genius, Mayhem, 14-1 Miss Mallat, 20-1 Knight of Barter.

2.50 JOE CHILDS HANDICAP (£714: 1m 4f)
1 0004 Dynamic Dan (D), T. Walker, 7-9-12 .... M. Pepper 2
3 24020-2 Tay Bridge, J. Tree, 4-8-5 .... S. Raymond 7 7
5 00241- Mantinea, W. Hall, 4-8-4 .... P. Rutter 7 5
8 032241- Dominant (D), A. Budgett, 4-7-10 .... A. Nutter 7
9 0-31 Winter Melody, J. Hindley, 4-7-9 .... N. Crowther 3
11 000040- Hunting Tower (C), C. Crossley, 7-7-8 .... E. Bruce 5 7
15 00000-0 Silver Teal (D), M. W. Easterby, 4-7-7 .... T. Walsh 8
19 20000-0 Snow Leap, J. Berry, 4-7-7 .... S. Houlker 6
11-4 Winter Melody, 7-2 Dominant, 4-1 Tay Bridge, 11-2 Mantinea, 8-1 Dynamic Dan, Silver Teal, 16-1 Hunting Tower, 20-1 Snow Leap.

3.25 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£3,450: 2m 2f)
1 231-030 Night Echo, G. Smyth, 5-9-7 .... G. Baxter 2
2 2133-33 Kambalda, H. Candy, 5-9-6 .... P. Waldron 1
3 42330-2 Hell's Gate, J. W. Watts, 5-9-3 .... J. Lowe 5
4 0200-21 Petit Pretendre, R. Jarvis, 4-8-13 .... M. L. Thomas 6
5 01221-0 Only a Monkey, J. Dunlop, 5-8-11 .... R. Hutchinson 3
9 4111-00 Romelko, C. Harwood, 4-8-6 .... G. Starkey 4
15 04022-3 Heir Presumptive, N. Vigors, 4-8-4 7
5-1 Kambalda, 7-2 Petit Pretendre, 4-1 Hell's Gate, 11-2 Night Echo, 7-1 Heir Presumptive, 10-1 Romelko, 14-1 Only a Monkey.

4.0 DURHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £760: 7f)
1 312 Bloody Tower (D), R. Armstrong, 9-0 .... D. Atkinson 6
3 4221-10 Dutch May, M. W. Easterby, 8-10 .... J. Roe 8
4 0200-4 Richmond Castle, M. H. Easterby, 8-6 .... M. Birch 7
6 010-0 Sam Browne, D. Smith, 8-4 .... G. Baxter 1
7 041030- My Ginny, R. Jarvis, 8-4 .... M. L. Thomas 4
8 0043-4 Fleeting Image, J. Dunlop, 8-0 .... R. Hutchinson 2
11 000-220 Coleus, J. Hardy, 7-11 .... P. Waldron 5
15 2400-03 Ruby Mason, A. Bacon, 7-10 .... T. O'Ryan 5 3
16 000-03 Jamie Boy, Hbt Jones, 7-6 9
7-2 Fleeting Image, 4-1 Richmond Castle, 5-1 Bloody Tower, 13-2 My Ginny, 8-1 Dutch May, Sam Browne, 12-1 Coleus, Jamie Boy, 16-1 Ruby Mason.

4.35 STAND STAKES (3-y-o: £747: 1m 4f)
4 00-0004 Bulkington Bill, A. Jarvis, 9-0 .... — 21
5 00 Captain Webb, W. Elsey, 9-0 .... J. Higgins 19
6 003-00 Carabinier, W. Hern, 9-0 .... M. L. Thomas 4
11 0 Orange Prince, A. Jarvis, 9-0 .... M. Birch 15
12 000-0 Great Balcony, H. Wragg, 9-0 .... L. G. Brown 2
14 00-30 Holme Moss, S. Norton, 9-0 .... S. Perks 13
15 0000-0 Icy Camp, S. Norton, 9-0 .... M. Wood 7 3
18 00-0 Modis, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 .... — 5
19 0-2 Mount Irvine, J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... R. Hutchinson 20
20 02-3 Peter Wrekin, F. Maxwell, 9-0 .... J. Egan 6
25 00-00 Carol's Choice, F. Carr, 8-11 .... L. C. Parkes 16
26 0- Emperor Star, D. Holmes, 8-11 .... J. Woodward 8
27 00-00 Gracemount, B. Hobbs, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 7
28 0 La Meme, J. Astor, 8-11 .... P. Waldron 18
30 Park Hill Princess, E. Magner, 8-11 .... E. Bruce 7 12
31 0 Queen of Time, N. Vigors, 8-11 .... J. Roe 10
33 0 Relation, D. Smith, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 1
38 Sugar Shortage, A. Smith, 8-11 .... — 17
39 0 Thirlestane, J. W. Watts, 8-11 .... J. Lowe 11
40 40 Try Rocking, A. Bacon, 8-11 .... T. O'Ryan 14
41 0- What A Performance, J. Leigh, 8-11 .... J. James 9
7-4 Peter Wrekin, 3-1 Mount Irvine, 6-1 Great Balcony, 8-1 Queen of Time, 10-1 Gracemount, Relation, 12-1 La Meme, 16-1 others.

5.10 VYNER STAKES (2-y-o: £621: 5f)
3 Bless My Stars, J. Oxley, 8-11 .... J. Egan 6
4 Consister, J. Etherington, 8-11 .... L. G. Brown 8
5 0 Curved Air, R. C. Ward, 8-11 .... J. Higgins 9
8 222 Gold Cheb, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 .... J. Roe 1
9 4 Lei, J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... R. Hutchinson 7
11 000 Pickwood Sue, J. Leigh, 8-11 .... D. Nicholls 7 3
12 00 Prevailing Love, J. Hunt, 8-11 .... M. L. Thomas 4
15 Sienna, E. Weymes, 8-11 .... S. Perks 6
16 2 Songful, J. Astor, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 10
18 0 Swiftgal, A. Bacon, 8-11 .... G. Baxter 2
2-1 Songful, 11-4 Gold Cheb, 7-2 Lei, 5-1 Bless My Stars, 10-1 Sienna, 14-1 Consister, 20-1 others.

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Naughty Pigeon. 2.50 Winter Melody. 3.25 Hell's Gate. 4.0 Fleeting Image. 4.35 MOUNT IRVINE is specially recommended. 5.10 Songful.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.25 Petit Pretendre. 4.0 Sam Browne. 4.35 Great Balcony. 5.10 Bless My Stars.

Leicester programme

2.15 LIONESS STAKES (2-y-o: £515: 5f)
1 Allspice, T. Molony, 8-11 .... G. D
3 0 Claramilyn, D. Weeden, 8-11 .... D. M
4 00 Cotillion, J. Powney, 8-11 .... J. J
6 003 Easter Jewel, S. Underhill, 8-11 ....
7 0 *Elseware, N. Adam, 8-11 ....
11 Luba Love, D. Weeden, 8-11 ....
12 00 Missanda, J. Winter, 8-11 .... P.
13 0 Miss Warmspun, J. Hardy, 8-11 C
16 Mourquella, Mrs Lomax, 8-11 ....
17 Preference, T. Waugh, 8-11 .... W
18 Princess Modesty, R. Jarvis, 8-11 .... C.
19 Solar Rose, T. Molony, 8-11 .... G. Ca
20 Teenager, W. Wharton, 8-11 .... F.
21 Tidal Water, M. Delahooke, 8-11 .... L. Han
22 Tyralene, T. Molony, 8-11 .... D.
23 Waterthrush, Thomson Jones, 8-11 .... J
9-4 Easter Jewel, 7-2 Missanda, 5-1 Waterthrush, 8-1 Princess, 12-1 Cotillion, 14-1 Teenager, Preference, 16-1 Allspice, 20-1 others.

2.50 ANSTEY HANDICAP (£434: 1m 2f)
1 10-0000 Seaspray (CD), P. Haslam, 4-9-7 .... A.
2 0144-40 Vila Real, R. Hollinshead, 4-9-0 ....
7 00000-0 Popagu, W. Clay, 4-8-8 ....
10 000-000 Lawfully, P. Poston, 4-8-6 .... R. Sou
12 000-220 Revolution, K. Payne, 4-8-5 .... J.
14 40-0340 The Golden Rule (C), P. Haslam, 5-8-4 .... P. Co
21 000-040 Beyond A Dream, C. Dingwall, 5-7-7 ....
25 000- *Anyone Not Dancing, S. Norton, 5-7-7 .... J.
2-1 The Golden Rule, 5-1 Revolution, 4-1 Vila Real, 11-2 Sea Beyond a Dream, 16-1 others.

3.25 FOXTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £925: 1m)
4 002000 Minton, P. Haslam, 8-5 .... A. Ho
5 4-01311 Yamadori (D), R. Houghton, 8-8 .... F.
10 101-420 Taw and Torridge (C), M. Delahooke, 8-1 .... J.
12 000- Crazy House, B. Hanbury, 7-8 .... C. Rodr
16 0014-0 Flying Dive, H. Candy, 7-6 ....
4-5 Yamadori, 7-2 Flying Dive, 6-1 Taw and Torridge, 10-1 Cr 16-1 Minton.

4.0 GROBY STAKES (£750: 1m 2f)
4 211012- Petwood (D), R. Jarvis, 4-9-1 .... W
8 302-10 Sunblast, Doug Smith, 4-9-1 .... D. W.
9 00-1111 Doonside (D), K. Whitewood, 5-8-12 ....
8 0 Graythwaite, D. Gandolfo, 4-8-10 .... J.
9 000-00 Right Idea, W. Wharton, 4-8-10 .... F.
10 03 Sparkalo, R. Boss, 4-8-10 .... R. O
12 204-021 *Tom Pearse, P. Walwyn, 3-8-3 ....
14 10 Packet, W. Hern, 3-8-0 .... C.
15 00-143 *Queen of the South, P. Walwyn, 3-8-0 ....
16 00-03 Chas Sawyer, G. P. Gordon, 3-7-12 .... D.
20 0-2 Rustingo, M. Jarvis, 3-7-12 .... C.
21 2020-0 Silent Town, S. Hobbs, 3-7-12 .... C. Rodr
2-1 Doonside, 4-1 Chas Sawyer, 11-2 Packet, 6-1 Petwood, 13-1 Sunblast, 20-1 others.

4.30 TIGERS HANDICAP (£479: 1m 4f)
1 112000- Sweet Baronia, P. Haslam, 4-9-4 .... A. H
3 100-000 Brave Talk, P. Haslam, 6-8-8 ....
3 00000-0 Showman's Fair (D), U. Williams, 12-8-1 .... S. Chi
5 1000- Charlie George, W. Stephenson, 5-7-13 .... S.
10 1-00403 Fair Georgina (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-9 .... P.
12 040000- Archetto (D), J. Hardy, 5-7-8 ....
14 4214-00 Grand Display, D. Weeden, 4-7-8 .... R. Midc
15 13000- Pretty Fast, M. Tate, 4-7-7 .... W. Wh
16 000-000 Second Hand, T. Taylor, 5-7-7 ....
18 24300-0 Dusky Lin, T. Gosling, 4-7-7 .... C. Fu
19 000030- Elter, L. Poston, 5-7-7 .... R. Sou
20 000030 Le Lion, K. Payne, 5-7-7 ....
11-8 Fair Georgina, 3-1 Showman's Fair, 5-1 Sweet Baronia, 7-1 8-1 Dusky Lin, 10-1 Charlie George, 16-1 others.

5.0 VICTORIA STAKES (2-y-o: £488: 5f)
2 00100 Chief Constable (D), B. Swift, 9-5 .... G.
6 031 Levant Melody (D), T. Gosling, 8-12 .... J.
9 132 Butterfly Boy (D), K. Payne, 8-8 .... S.
10 010 John Gay (CD), M. Delahooke, 8-8 .... I. Jo
15 Diamond Gift, T. Waugh, 8-3 .... W
16 00 Donnaston, K. Whitehead, 8-3 .... J.
7-4 Butterfly Boy, 2-1 Levant Melody, 11-4 Chief Constable, 8-1 16-1 others.

* Doubtful runner

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Easter Jewel. 2.50 Revolution. 3.25 Yamadori. 4.0 4.30 Fair Georgina. 5.0 Levant Melody.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.25 Crazy House. 4.0 Chas Sawyer.

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

2.0 SANDHILLS STAKES (2-y-o: £744: 5f)
6 Bargilican, K. Payne, 8-9 .... A. Cousins 2
7 4 Chanda, J. Vickers, 8-9 .... G. Oldroyd 10
8 Chasing Rainbows, K. Payne, 8-9 .... T. Lappin 5
10 2 Cudgel, P. Rohan, 8-9 .... E. Hide 7
13 00200 Daves Equal, T. Fairhurst, 8-9 .... C. Dwyer 1
15 u04 Evador, E. Carr, 8-9 .... B. Connorton 8
22 Yellow Fire, P. Rohan, 8-9 .... E. Brownlow 3
26 Calaburn, Herbert Jones, 8-6 .... P. Kelleher 4
27 4 Fantail, D. Thom, 8-6 .... T. Cain 3 6
30 0 The Last, H. Blackshaw, 8-6 .... A. Horrocks 11
34 Olibanum, Herbert Jones, 8-6 .... E. Johnson 12
35 00 Our Dolly, S. Norton, 8-6 .... — 9
36 00 Safelight, C. Peter-Hoblyn, 8-6 .... A. Murray 13
9-4 Cudgel, 11-4 Bargilican, 4-1 Safelight, 6-1 Chanda, 10-1 Fantail, 12-1 Chasing Rainbows, Olibanum, 20-1 others.

2.30 LANGBARUGH STAKES (2-y-o: £564: 5f)
1 0342 Harrys Fizzale, K. Payne, 8-11 .... T. Lappin 9
4 0 Quarantine, Denys Smith, 8-5 .... A. Barclay 3
5 Randy Scott, K. Payne, 8-5 .... A. Tipping 1
9 00 Alice Decoy, F. Carr, 8-2 .... C. Dwyer 11
15 3 Flying Orders, H. Blackshaw, 7-13 .... A. Horrocks 7
18 0 Linthorpe, J. Calvert, 7-13 .... S. Proeman 7 6
21 000 Senator Sam, J. W. Watts, 7-13 .... E. Hide 12
22 20 Singapore Fling, K. Payne, 7-13 .... A. Cousins 5
23 0 Zarzaitine, G. Peter-Hoblyn, 7-13 .... A. Murray 10
26 00 Catch Me Kate, J. Ormston, 7-10 .... E. Johnson 4
27 24 Con Bird, M. H. Easterby, 7-10 .... B. Lee 8
31 Voucher Book, S. Hall, 7-10 .... W. Bentley 2
5-2 Harrys Fizzale, 7-2 Singapore Fling, 4-1 Quarantine, 6-1 Flying Orders, 8-1 Zarzaitine, 10-1 Con Bird, 12-1 Senator Sam, 20-1 others.

3.0 NORSEMAN LAGER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,295: 6f)
3 30111-0 Briar Patch (D), H. Price, 9-3 .... A. Murray 1
4 1131-00 Handycuff (D), L. Shedden, 8-10 .... E. Johnson 2
6 130-040 Bold Picture, B. Hills, 8-4 .... E. Hide 3
9 1100-10 Gan On Geordie, Denys Smith, 7-12 .... L. Charnock 7
10 2130-0 Variety (C), R. Peacock, 7-7 .... D. Cullen 6
12 140-0a3 Lush Gold, M. H. Easterby, 7-7 .... S. Salmon 5 5
17 03001-0 Redley, T. Fairhurst, 7-3 .... S. Webster 4
7-4 Briar Patch, 5-2 Gan on Geordie, 3-1 Bold Picture, 8-1 Handycuff, 10-1 Variety, 16-1 Redley, Lush Gold.

3.35 VAUX GOLD TANKARD HANDICAP (£5,276: 1¾m)
1 14341-0 Petty Officer (CD), A. Rudgett, 8-10-0 .... E. Hide 6
3 21300-0 Abide With Me, M. Stoute, 4-9-1 .... A. Kimberley 10
5 10200-0 Reformed Character, Denys Smith, 5-8-13 .... A. Barclay 12
6 00000-0 Firefright (CD), H. Price, 6-8-12 .... A. Murray 1
8 01204-4 Dubrovnik, H. Candy, 4-8-5 .... D. Cullen 11
9 11003-4 Onward Taroo, P. Prendergast, 5-8-5 .... C. Roche 9
10 112-141 Huzzar, D. Sasse, 4-8-3 .... T. Cain 4
11 201-304 Whispering Grace (CD), N. Crump, 12-7-9 .... T. Lappin 3
13 3000-00 Kingfisher Blue, D. Plant, 11-7-9 .... L. Cha
15 40-4233 Pablond, M. H. Easterby, 4-7-8 .... C. E
14 3210-01 Mister Geoffrey, S. Hall, 5-7-8 .... E.
16 17010-0 Mark Henry, W. Elsey, 4-7-7 .... S. Sa
3-1 Huzzar, 4-1 Onward Taroo, 9-2 Dubrovnik, 6-1 Petty Officer, 8-10-1 Mister Geoffrey, Abide With Me, 12-1 Firefright, 20-1 others.

4.5 ZETLAND GOLD CUP HANDICAP (£4,492: 1¼m)
1 1101-01 Record Run (CD), G. P.-Gordon, 4-9-13 .... I. Jo
2 300-000 Pac Mai (D), A. Goodwill, 6-8-7 .... G.
3 014300- Thalassa, C. Britain, 4-9-7 ....
4 300-002 King O' Bass, B. Hills, 4-9-6 .... R. W
6 200-141 Dance All Night (C), W. Elsey, 4-8-13 .... S. Sa
7 30114-1 Pat Hand (D), J. Hindley, 4-8-12 .... A. Ki
8 0202-0 Tree Breeze, Miss S. Hall, 4-8-11 ....
11 21-0002 Kafka (D), Denys Smith, 5-8-5 .... L. Cha
12 1000-30 Paper Chase (D), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 4-8-5 .... A.
9-4 King Oedipus, 3-1 Pat Hand, 9-2 Dance All Night, 6-1 Re 8-1 Kafka, Tree Breeze, 12-1 Pac Mai, 16-1 others.

4.35 DORMANSTOWN STAKES (3-y-o: £482: 1¼m)
1 07 Abercata, E. Collingwood, 9-0 .... B. Co
2 2130-00 Callanish, H. Price, 9-0 .... A.
5 201-010 *Sergeant Ribet, P. Walwyn, 9-0 ....
7 02200-4 Sporting Shot, J. Etherington, 9-0 .... C.
9 3001-00 London Bells, S. Nesbitt, 8-11 .... A.
11 310- Vilmainder, K. Payne, 8-11 .... A.
14 3 King Zeus, W. Elsey, 8-9 ....
16 0- Landana, S. Hall, 8-6 .... E. J
6-4 King Zeus, 11-4 Callanish, 11-4 Sporting Shot, 8-1 Aber Vilmainder, 16-1 others.

5.5 SAMSON HANDICAP (£813: 7f)
1 11000-1 Votecatcher, H. Price, 4-10-2 .... A.
2 400300- Calas, T. Fairhurst, 9-9-12 .... C. Fair
4 1023-00 Frisky Ruler (D), J. Hindley, 4-9-3 .... A. Ki
5 030-430 Double River (CD), E. Carr, 4-8-13 .... B. Co
6 333-130 Sindab (CD), J. W. Watts, 4-8-13 .... E
8 032000- Rock Signal (CD), R. Peacock, 5-8-11 .... P. K
9 03040-0 Confluence, W. Haigh, 4-8-8 .... O.
10 03-3124 Aure-U-Lupi (D), W. Gray, 6-8-3 .... E.
11 004030 Sunny Jim, K. Payne, 4-8-2 .... T.
4-6 Votecatcher, 4-1 Sindab, 6-1 Frisky Ruler, 10-1 Aure-U-Lupi, 12 River, 25-1 others.

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Cudgel. 2.30 Quarantine. 3.0 Bold Picture. 3.35 Mark Her Dance all Night. 4.35 KING ZEUS is specially recommend Votecatcher.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.35 Abide With Me. 4.5 Pat Hand.

...RT

...all

...ngland's colourful free concert

...frey Green
...Correspondent

...ll the dark portents and ...pinion honouring the in...ry performances against ... Northern Ireland and ...ngland on Saturday at ... their game together at ... Helped by two gratui... early on, everything fell ...e as Scotland were put ...ord by five goals to one ... the home championship ...d his men for the eighth ...ve year.

...ll as simple as hopscotch, ... the shattered enemy and ...usands of spirited clans...o bravely kept their ...nd yellow standards up ...d, turning Wembley into ... of waving daffodils. ... two quick goals, by ...nd Beattie in the opening ...nutes, decided the whole ... and utterly broke the ... week earlier they had ... a similar overdraft ...Vales. But this time the ... too steep for them and ...teeper all afternoon. As ...onneted visitor remarked ... at the end: "Like five ... search of an author, Scot...y were eleven players in ... a team".

...match is different and ...gs happen from time to ... suggest caution before ...ny wild England dancing ...reets. The fact is that ...in, as in the Cup final ...ks ago, Wembley proved ...alkeeper's graveyard. On ...sion Kennedy, of Glas...ers, was the unhappy vic... had only been on stage ...ates, doubtless still adjusting to the emotional occasion, to distances and angles, when Francis played a couple of quick central one-twos with Johnson and Channon and let fly from some 25 yards.

It was a firmly hit rising shot to Kennedy's right side, but one surely within the scope of an international goalkeeper. Yet frozen into misjudgment, Kennedy stood rooted, a statue in the market-place as the ball flew to its nest. Almost at once the second hammer blow fell. Francis and Ball set Keegan galloping free down the right. Over came the centre to the far post and there was Beattie, timing his run from the deep perfectly—a move rehearsed in practice—to head to the same top corner while the dumbfounded Kennedy, failing to come off his line, was caught exposed in no man's land. Barring some miracle the match was over before it had begun in earnest.

The rest proved an enjoyable, relaxed canter. Released from the recent anxieties of trying to find the net, England at once settled to a smooth, concerted rhythm. Francis, Bell and Ball in midfield, supported by the powerful Beattie, bypassed their Scottish opposite numbers, played in close support behind Keegan, Johnson and Channon up front, kept coming through on blindside runs from the rear and emphasized the success of the plan by claiming four of their side's goals.

After their recent colourless offering, here at last was some imagination, skill and entertainment. It was a fine team effort, economical and with few passes wasted as the ball was angled at varying tempos. For a blessed change, too, the overall movement was switched from latitude to longitude, cutting deep swathes into the Scottish defence where Rioch, the expected danger man with his lethal left foot, was played out of the match.

If McQueen and McGrain fought hard in the northern defence and the dainty Conn now and then unfurled some of the traditional ball play of his ancestors, Scotland as a whole were separated into units and destroyed. If any one player was responsible for this—forgetting the tragic influence of Kennedy—it was Francis. Head and shoulders above everyone, he thoroughly enjoyed himself, putting his foot on the ball, playing it long and short, bending his passes both ways, and shooting at sight to claim the first and fourth goals—as coherent a performance since the days of Bobby Charlton. If he can reproduce this form and if someone like Hudson, Dobson, Currie or Brooking can be duly fitted into this midfield, we may at last be getting somewhere.

As it is with five wins, three draws and 18 goals against three behind him, Revie has ended his first season as manager unbeaten in the midst of much experiment. Yet he says he is only 25 per cent along the road to the future. In June he is to gather his squad again for discussions and training, with a friendly match against Switzerland booked in early September in preparation for the sterner examinations to come in Czechoslovakia and Portugal next autumn in the European championship.

It was an afternoon Scotland will try to forget, just as Francis will treasure it. It was he again, in a series of one-twos, who sent Bell in for another 20-yard rising shot to put England three up five minutes from the interval. But when Rioch almost immediately converted a penalty for doubtful hands against Todd, Scotland at least kept a slender thread to the future.

But midway through the second half Francis again damped down Scottish fires as his 25-yard free kick from Ball's deceptive flick through Bell's legs was deflected home. Parlane and Duncan each hit the outside of Clemence's post at the other end. Yet when Johnson in a mêlée completed the scoring after the unnerved Kennedy had turned Keegan's header against his crossbar, the last post had long since sounded.

ENGLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool); S. Whitworth (Leicester City), K. Beattie (Ipswich Town), C. Bell (Manchester City), D. Watson (Sunderland), C. Todd (Derby County), A. Ball (Arsenal, captain), M. Channon (Southampton), D. Johnson (Ipswich Town), G. Francis (Queens Park Rangers), K. Keegan (Liverpool), sub, D. Thomas (Queen Park Rangers).

SCOTLAND: S. Kennedy (Rangers); S. Jardine (Rangers, captain), D. McGrain (Celtic), F. Munro (Wolverhampton Wanderers), G. McQueen (Leeds United), B. Rioch (Derby County), K. Dalglish (Celtic), A. Conn (Tottenham Hotspur), D. Parlane (Rangers), E. MacDougall (Norwich City), sub, L. Macari (Manchester United), A. Duncan (Hibernian), sub, T. Hutchison (Coventry City).

Referee: R. Gloeckner (East Germany).

Final table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	3	1	2	0	7	3	4
Scotland	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
Nthn Ireland	3	1	1	1	1	3	3
Wales	3	0	2	1	4	5	2

...s

...ldford finalists go to four corners of Europe

...Bellamy
...orrespondent

...ur most promising peaks ... European tennis season ...ging from a hazy future ...ding speed. The West ... championships, at Ham... succeeded this week by ...lian championships in ... The trio of clay court ... then rise to their highest ...h the French champion... Paris from June 4-15. ...it the players have only ... in which to adjust their ... grass in readiness for ...on (June 23-July 5). ...ronological proximity of ...d Wimbledon, together ... second season of the ... inter-city league, has ... many leading players ... dilemma. Those free to make the choice must concentrate either on the clay of mainland Europe or the grass of England. Others will move straight from American indoor competition to grass. The coherence of the European season has been disrupted. The plot of the play may be familiar, but the cast is changing all the time.

This week Rome suffers from the competition of the American team league and also from the counter-attraction of another grand prix event, at Dusseldorf. In Britain the chief tournaments are at Glasgow and Surbiton. Of the players who contested Saturday's singles finals at Guildford, Lesley Charles plays in Rome, Cynthia Doerner at Surbiton, Byron Bertram in Glasgow, and Peter Doerner in Dusseldorf. These days, keeping track of tennis players is like manipulating a kaleidoscope.

Miss Charles, aged 22, is ranked fourth in Britain. She began the year by beating Evonne Goolagong in the New Zealand championships at Christchurch. In defeating Mrs Doerner at Guildford, she won her second minor tournament in three weeks, though on Saturday she was too eager to finish the job and needed eight match points. Miss Charles is coming to terms with the discipline slow courts demand and a successful doubles partnership with Susan Mappin seems to have given her the self-confidence she needed.

Bertram, who came from behind to beat the sharper but less gifted Doerner in the men's final, was playing only his fifth tournament after being out of the game for nine months with an injured arm. He is still inhibited and erratic until he warms up. Doerner won the first set 6—4 and had two points for a 5—2 lead in the second. Bertram closed the first of those doors with a drop and a passing shot. Doerner himself closed the second with a double-fault. Bertram then won seven successive games, reminding us of the enviable talent that once made him the game's outstanding junior.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Final: B. Bertram (SA) beat P. Doerner (Australia), 4—6, 6—4, 6—2. Women's singles: Final: Miss L. Charles beat Mrs C. Doerner (Australia), 6—3, 6—4. Men's doubles: Final: E. Ewart and C. P. Cadiel (Australia) beat B. Bertram (SA) and W. Blocher (US), 5—0 rtd. Women's doubles: Final: Miss P. S. A. Hogan and Miss G. R. Stevens (SA) beat Miss L. Charles and Miss S. Mappin, 6—0, 6—3.

Rugby Union

Neary out of tour: Dixon and Old to join stricken England team

From Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Brisbane, May 25

Two British Lions, Peter Dixon, the Gosforth flanker, and Alan Old, the Middlesbrough stand-off half, are on their way to Australia *as yet further replacements for an* England team still stricken by injuries. Dixon is needed in place of the captain, Tony Neary, who went off in Sydney yesterday when England lost the first international by 16—9. Neary has torn ligaments in his rib cage and is out for the rest of the tour.

Old, who originally was unavailable for the tour, has been called up because Neil Bennett, who left the field just before Neary did so, with a recurring back strain—and who in retrospect clearly should never have played—must be a doubtful starter for the international here next Saturday. He cannot, when bending forward, get his hands much lower than his knees. Dixon and Old are expected here on Tuesday morning. England have already been reinforced by three replacements in Nelmes, Orum and Janion for *Cotton, Ashton and Smith.*

The English team arrived in Queensland this evening, two days *before a distinctly difficult match* against the State side. The queue for treatment might have been at an *outpatients' department. It in*cluded Preece, who ought to be fit by Saturday (that is the good *news*); Ripley (back) and Bennett; Wordsworth (slight hamstring strain); Kingston (arm); and Mantell and Rollitt (shoulder). The injuries to Kingston, Mantell and Rollitt are not alarming.

Selection against Queensland was almost a matter of counting the walking wounded. The English XV will be:

A. J. Hignell; P. J. Squires, A. Maxwell, J. P. A. G. Janion, D. M. Wyatt; A. J. Wordsworth, I. Orum; B. Nelmes, J. V. Pullin (captain), M. A. Burton, W. Beaumont, R. M. Wilkinson, R. M. Uttley, A. G. Ripley, D. M. Rollitt. Replacements: P. E. Butler, A. J. Morley, P. Kingston, J. A. G. Raphael, P. Blakeway, S. Callum.

The retention of seven forwards *who* finished the international reflects concern about the opposition and a wish to build up for the second international. But it involves the further risk of injuries.

Yesterday's scoreline gives a goal and a penalty goal to England and two dropped goals, two *penalty goals and a try to Aus*tralia. Try for try sounds not too bad. But the English try was a *gift and Australia held a clear* initiative almost throughout. If the distribution of their backs had matched their effort up front they would have scored more often. Nor could England complain about the weather: mostly it was cool and overcast.

For quality, after a nervy, scratchy start by both teams, the match was almost wholly unmemorable. England were well beaten. For Australia, rated hitherto at the bottom of the world league, it was a heartening result. Disrupted by Neary's departure after all but 30 minutes, the English pack failed for the first time in several seasons to rise to a big occasion, while their rivals produced probably their finest performance in many years. Beaumont came on to partner Mantell at lock, Uttley moving to a flank. While Price bore down like a dervish on Bennett or Wordsworth operating behind a muted pack and an erratic service from Kingston, Wright, protected by Hipwell's short, swift feed, could work in greater comfort. *I fear* that Kingston lacks the skills, the soundness or the personality to imprint himself *at this level. To be fair,* however, Australia had perhaps 70 per cent of the good possession.

Bennett, *missing a penalty well* within his compass, could offer little. After 20 minutes Wordsworth became the sixth new cap, in daunting circumstances, and, apart from some inaccurate line kicking, emerged in credit. The wings had to look for scraps, Squires saving a late try, by Wright, with a rousing tackle. Butler made a sound, resourceful first appearance. His positioning was good and he kicked two fine goals. England tackled well, none more staunchly than Janion, but the outstanding back was *Maxwell,* strong and direct in straightening the line.

For Australia, Weatherstone looked a clever, swift runner at outside centre, but two other new men, Brown at full back (though his goalkicking was an asset) and Osborne on the wing, were vulnerable to pressure. Wright, with his dazzling acceleration and finesse at close quarters, has the making of an exceptional stand-off.

It was Wright's piercing run on the short side that set up Loane's final surge for the line after 33 minutes. Several defensive errors led to England's swift reply, Kingston hacking through, and likewise Squires, who picked up to touch down. England were no happier with the refereeing than most tour*ing sides,* but Mr Cooney's playing of the advantage law on this occasion allowed them their only try. Butler converted. Brown kicked a penalty from under the posts, for a ruck offence, and Australia led 7—6 at half-time. Dropped goals by Wright and Brown, the second of them from 40 yards, and a penalty by Brown made it 16—6. Butler's second successful kick, after Australia, not for the first time, had collapsed the scrummage, merely reduced the leeway.

AUSTRALIA: R. Brown; L. Monaghan, G. Shaw, J. Weatherstone, D. Osborne; K. Wright, J. Hipwell; S. Finnane, P. Horton, S. MacDougall, G. Fay, R. Smith, A. Shaw, R. Price, *M. Loane.*

ENGLAND: P. E. Butler; P. J. Squires, P. S. Preece, A. W. Maxwell, A. J. Morley; W. N. Bennett (sub: *A. J. Wordsworth*), *P. Kingston*; B. G. Nelmes, J. V. Pullin, M. A. Burton, R. M. Uttley, N. D. Mantell, D. M. Rollitt, A. Neary (captain) (sub: W. Beaumont), A. G. Ripley.

Referee: W. Cooney (New South Wales).

Wellington, May 25.—The Scottish rugby team began their tour of New Zealand by beating Nelson Bays 51—6 yesterday. Bill Dickinson, the Scottish coach, described as a "*useful run-out and training session*—almost unopposed rugby". His team, he said, would now concentrate in practice on getting cleaner, tidier possession in preparation for their much more demanding match with Otago in Dunedin on Tuesday.

Lauder, McHarg, Dick, Steele, Renwick, Leslie, Lawson and Irvine scored the Scottish tries. Irvine kicked eight conversions and a penalty goal.

The Scottish forwards, though not really tested, looked strong. Carmichael and McLauchlan worked hard in *the tight,* McHarg was a superb ball-winner in the lineouts, and Madsen was credited with 14 tight-head heels, though most were achieved by Nelson Bays being pushed off the ball. Madsen was also away quickly from the front of the lineouts. Leslie, Lauder and Biggar showed a lot of speed. Steele and Dick saw a lot of the play and Steele's quick thinking led to McHarg's try.

OTAGO.—L. W. Mains; K. Fawcett, D. V. Colling (captain), N. A. Purvis, J. L. Jaffray; D. J. Robertson, M. J. Romans; H. P. Sapsford, D. A. Pescini, L. A. Clark, R. Bunton, P. T. Oliver, G. A. Seear, M. W. R. Jaffray, D. G. Harley.

SCOTTISH XV: B. H. Hay; W. C. C. Steele, I. R. McGeechan, D. L. Bell, L. G. Dick; C. M. Telfer, D. W. Morgan; J. McLauchlan (captain), D. F. Madsen, N. Pender, A. Tomes, I. A. Barnes, W. Lauder, W. S. Watson, M. A. Biggar. Replacements: A. R. Irvine, J. M. Renwick, A. J. M. Lawson, A. B. Carmichael, C. D. Fisher, A. F. McHarg.—Reuter.

Horse show

Bristow's second successive win

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Alan Bristow's team of chestnut Welsh cobs, who won the Barclays Bank International driving grand prix at the Royal Windsor horse show last year, were driven to a second successive victory yesterday by Jack Collinson, a member of the British team, finishing on three wheels, which won the world championship at Frauenfeld last summer.

In the meantime, this splendid matched quartet has been sold for a price said to be in the region of £20,000. Their former owner, George Bowman, a sporting farmer from Cumberland, has replaced them with another team of Welsh cobs, larger than their predecessors, with which he was in the lead after Saturday's marathon. But their inexperience told in the final obstacle driving phase in the main arena, watched by the Queen, yesterday afternoon. Although they were taken slowly, they hit three bollards to drop back into third place overall, behind Jiri Kocman's team of grey kladruby horses from Czechoslovakia.

The Merck, Sharp and Dohme supreme jumping championships gave Graham Fletcher his biggest win of the year to date. Riding Tauna Dora, he won by 0.3sec from Derek Ricketts on Beau Supreme. Harvey Smith *finished* third on Salvador in setting up the fastest time, at the expense of a fence down. *John Smart, who* is better known in the field of three day events, won the Thibenzole *Parcours de Chasse on the* former German horse, Marksman.

The winner of the Worshipful Company of Saddlers' special award for the leading rider was Malcolm Pyrah, who has just been reinstated as an amateur.

BARCLAYS INTERNATIONAL DRIVING GRAND PRIX: 1, A. E. Bristow's Welsh Cob (GB) (J. Collinson); 2, J. Kocman's Grey Kladrubies (Czechoslovakia); 3, G. Bowman (GB); 4, The Queen's Cleveland bays (Prince Philip); 5, A. E. Bristow; 6, L. Dani's Grey Lippizaner mares (Yugoslavia).

GRAND PRIX OBSTACLE DRIVING: 1, Prince Philip 17.5 penalty pts; 2, J. Kocman (Czechoslovakia) 20pts; 3, J. Collinson (GB) 24 pts; 4, A. Bristow (GB) 45 pts; 5, L. Dani (Yugoslavia) 60 pts; 6, Mrs F. Haydon (Canada) 62.5 pts. OVERALL: 1, J. Collinson 86; 2, J. Kocman 89; 3, G. Bowman 93.5; 4, Prince Philip 102.5; 5, A. Bristow 140.5; 6, L. Dani 202.

MERCK SHARP AND DOHME SUPREME JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, G. Fletcher's Tauna Dora; 2, D. Ricketts's Beau Supreme; 3, H. Smith's Salvador.

THIBENZOLE PARCOURS DE CHASSE: 1, J. Smart's Marksman; 2, L. Dunning's Arran Blaze; 3, K. Pritchard's Torchlight.

...'s National Hunt programmes

...herby

...LTON STEEPLECHASE
...ers: £340: 3m 100yd)
...uff, 9-12-5 .. Mr Castle 7
...'s Cheque, 10-12-0
Mr Lowry 7
...stone, 9-12-0 ....
...ly A Gentleman, 8-12-0
Mr Bannister 7
...the Cuff, 10-12-0
...t Combat, 8-12-0
Mr Wilson 7
...nniff, 11-4 Nearly A Gentle... Off the Cuff, 12-1 Glad... 0-1 Avie's Cheque. Sweet

...ANGE HURDLE (£340:
...dwick, 11-11-10 .. D. Atkins
...es Bounty, 8-11-10 R. Barry
...chi, 9-11-10 .... R. Lee 7
... Panther, 6-11-10
Mr Smedley 7
...k, 8-11-10 .... Mr Norton 7
... Bay, 6-11-10
J. Thompson 7
...y Case, 6-11-10 .. C. Pimlott 7
...tish Folly, 8-11-10
P. Broderick
...e, 7-11-10 .... R. Lee 7
...ch Bridge, 4-11-0 J. Brown 5
...eric, 4-11-0 ....
...French Bridge, 7-2 Scottish ... Nigg Bay, 6-1 ... 10-1 Privy Case, 16-1 others

... GODFREY LONG
...PLECHASE (Handicap:
...: 3m 100yd)
...r Cut, 11-12-6 .. B. Fletcher
...ndigar, 11-12-1 .. C. Tinkler
...n Tutor, 8-10-13 G. Holmes
... Gent, 7-10-12 G. Faulkner 7
... Swell, 8-10-11 D. Atkins
...gale, 8-10-6 .... M. Barnes
...er Val, 8-10-0 ....
...ngwood, 9-10-6 C. Hawkins 7
...ar Cut, 4-1 Chandigar, 5-1 ...ll, 6-1 Tartan Tutor, The Collingwood, 12-1 Master ...gale.

...CK BELL STEEPLE-
...E (Handicap: £1,238:
...yd)
...y Abbey, 8-12-0 .. R. Barry
... Crew, 13-11-2 .. C. Tinkler
...sh Pride, 7-10-13 D. Atkins
... Sundance Kid, 8-10-12
M. Gifford
...ris, 9-10-8 .. P. Blacker
... Hill, 8-10-5 .. M. Barnes
...e Fred's, 8-10-7
G. Graham
...asby Abbey, 9-2 Kentish ... Prize Crew, 8-1 The Sundance Kid, 12-1 Wyse Hill, 16-1 Three Fred's.

...HOLIDAY HURDLE
...ces: £340: 2m)
... Midas, 5-11-15 R. Barry
...loy, 5-11-13 .. M. Gifford
...elle, 5-11-13 .. M. Barnes
... Lewis, 5-11-5
J. Cosgrove 7
... Voltiguer, 6-11-6
G. Faulkner 7
...ias, 6-11-6 .. Mr Bartle 7
... Road, 5-11-6 .. D. Atkins
...reign Seal, 6-11-6
Mr Coatsworth 7
...r Cracker, 6-11-6 S. Wiles 7
...is, 4-11-3 .... G. Griffin
...ume, 4-11-3 .. R. Collins 7
...n, 4-11-3 .... G. Holmes
...e Crowns, 4-11-3
G. Graham 7
... Urchin, 4-11-3 .. C. Tinkler
...foot Warrior, 4-10-10 ....
...is, 4-10-10 ....
...et, 4-10-10 .... Mr Kersey 7
...c Gwen, 4-10-10 ....
...nto, 4-10-10 P. Broderick
...o, 4-10-10 ....
...n Rock, 4-10-10
J. Thompson 7
...n Melody, 4-10-10 ....
...g Midas, 7-2 Lovejoy, 4-1 ... 11-2 Vignette, 8-1 Delanto, ...en, The Urchin, 16-1 others.

...ADLEY HURDLE (Han-
...: £816: 2¼m)
... Last Light, 6-12-5
C. Tinkler
...ar Moss, 10-12-1 G. Holmes
...cello, 6-12-0 .... D. Atkins
...ndous, 6-11-12 R. Barry
...r's Best, 7-11-7 P. Russell
...ion Boy, 5-10-9 P. Broderick
...lling Penny, 7-10-5
B. Nicholls 7
...arah, 6-10-11 .. M. Barnes
...erse, 4-10-5 .... G. Griffin
... Up, 6-10-0 .. R. Collins 7
... Cancello, 9-2 Gilmarah, 5-1 ...is, 6-1 The Light, 10-1 ... Penny, 12-1 Lochar Moss. ...rs.
...TIONS: 2.0 Conniff. 2.35 ... 3.10 Clear Cut. 3.45 Easby ....20 Lovejoy. 4.55 Cancello.

...xeter

...DRAYCOTT HURDLE
...dicap: £340: 2½m)
...le Pride, 6-11-8 J. Beaton 5
... Hatter 11-11-3
D. Cartwright
...ardi, 5-10-11 B. Sayles 7
...gley Girl, 8-10-10
J. T. Bourke
...ic Delight, 8-10-10 S. Holland
...nce Willem, 4-10-8 ....
...eto, 7-10-5 A. K. Taylor 5
...king Shark, 5-10-5 ....
... Dart, 0-10-2 M. Banham 7
...ther Owen, 9-10-4 J. Suthern
...n Crocker, 8-10-3
Mr Aldsworth 7
...nlegaff, 5-10-2
R. O'Donovan 7
... Lane, 11-10-2 P. Connors 3
...eortie 6-10-1 ....
...n, 13-10-0 .... A. Lovell 7
...tezmine, 6-10-0
Mr Widling 7
...d Seal 9-10-0 .. G. McNally
...ntry Cousin, 6-10-0 ....
... Celtic Delight, 3-1 Castle ...2 Pavardi 6-1 Minnlegaff, ... Crocker, 10-1 High Hatter, ...ther Owen, 14-1 others.

... KINGS BROMLEY
...PLECHASE (Novices:
...: 2½m)
...ny Chief, 7-11-10 R. Hyett
...ertie 6-11-5 ....
...rgo 6-11-4 .. J. T. Bourke
...adoc, 7-11-0 D. Cartwright
...rtist, 7-11-0 ....
004 Welcome Back, 9-11-0 S. Holland
501 Alge, 5-10-12 .. A. J. Evans 5
7-4 Supertip, 11-4 Caradoc, 4-1 Sunny Chief, 7-1 Alge, 10-1 Welcome Back, 12-1 Alvareo, 20-1 Chartist.

3.25 BLYTHE HURDLE (Handicap: £544: 2½m)
0f0 Malford Grove, 7-12-7
D. Cartwright
5-0 Yason, 6-11-5 .... G. Shaw 3
0f4 Coome Pride, 5-11-2 ....
005 Hanzon, 5-10-4 .... J. Burke
000 Hatherop, 8-10-0 H. J. Evans 5
0f0 Uncle Monty, 8-10-0 ....
300 Festive Spirit 4-10-0
R. Mangan 7
0f0 Lapley Gone, 7-10-0 ....
11-8 Yason, 11-4 Hanzon, 9-2 Malford Grove, 8-1 Hatherop, 12-1 Festive Spirit, 14-1 Coome Pride, 16-1 others.

4.0 KINGSTONE HURDLE (Handicap: £546: 2m 180yd)
000 Cloud Park, 6-11-13 A. Stephens
121 Start Anew, 8-11-1 C. Carter
0u0 Dee Lane, 8-10-13 R. K. Taylor
000 Dumeria, 7-10-10 D. Coombes
000 Bukomo, 5-10-10 M. Floyd
000 Border Rally, 7-10-7 ....
300 Domira, 6-10-7 .... R. Mangan 7
000 Fortiane, 7-10-7 .... A. Lovell
400 Gavina Boy 5-10-7 R. O'Donovan
11-8 Start Anew, 4-1 Border Rally, 5-1 Domira, 8-1 Dee Lane, 10-1 Bukomo, 12-1 Gavina Boy, 14-1 others.

4.35 UTTOXETER STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £408: 3m)
f23 Fighting Chance, 7-12-4
D. Cartwright
p23 Cloudsmere, 11-12-0 ....
n0u Foresail, 8-11-12
R. O'Donovan 7
113 Tostal Time, 7-11-13 ....
3pp Ballyhoara Hill, 9-11-1 A. Turnell
0u1 Winall, 7-10-7 ....
uu0 Dad's Lad, 10-10-10 R. Crank
010 Frozen Forecast, 7-10-8 R. Hyett
003 Goldfinder, 9-10-7 ....
11-4 Fighting Chance, 7-2 Frozen Forecast, 4-1 Cloudsmere, 6-1 Tostal Time, 8-1 Foresail, 9-1 Winall, 12-1 Dad's Lad, Ballyhoara Hill, 20-1 Goldfinder.

5.10 LICHFIELD HURDLE (*Novices*: £408: 3m)
401 Frockham Brae, 6-11-3 ....
240 Afternoon Sun, 6-11-0
P. Bloomfield 5
000 *Angels Whisper*, 5-11-0 ....
000 Ascensure, 5-11-0 Mr Woolley 5
5pp Flying Judy, 6-11-0 W. Turner
00- Lorac, 9-11-0 ....
Mr Aldsworth 7
0f Morning Express, 10-11-0 ....
uf0 Star of Tyrone, 7-11-0
Mr Carden 7
004 Ballysilly, 6-10-7 S. Eccles 7
331 Current Magic, 5-10-7
H. Evans 5
0 Arczenda, 5-10-2 ....
J. Hawkins 7
400 Midnight Nap, 6-10-2 ....
Money Spider, 5-10-2
R. Mangan 7
000 Renworth Boy, 5-10-2
Mr Whiting 7
432 Warm Welcome, 6-10-2 R. Hyett
9-4 Current Magic, 3-1 Ballysilly, 5-1 Warm Welcome, 7-1 Frockham Brae, 10-1 Afternoon Sun, 14-1 Flying Judy, Midnight Nap, Arczenda, 16-1 others.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 Pavardi. 2.50 Supertip. 3.25 Yason. 4.0 Start Anew. 4.35 *Tostal Time.* 5.10 *Current Magic.*

Huntingdon

2.15 LONG DISTANCE HURDLE (Handicap: £340: 3m)
030 Moss Royal, 9-11-11 ....
100 Garden Boy, 9-11-5 ....
Mr J. Porter 7
000 Royat, 9-11-1 .... Mr T. Irby 7
300 Regal Isle, 7-10-10
Mr M. Charles 7
000 Manor House, 6-10-0 ....
502 *Nadeem*, 8-10-0 Mr P. Hammer 7
11-8 Garden Boy, 5-1 Moss Royal, 9-2 Roiyatt, 8-1 Regal Isle, 12-1 Manor House, Nadeem.

2.50 BUCKDEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £306: 2m 100yd)
002 Crimson Clip, 10-11-8 R. Griffin
000 State Visitor, 12-11-4 ....
Mr J. Weston 7
004 Bucks Head, 9-11-3 C. Smith 7
000 Welsh Pil, 11-10-13 G. Gracey 7
00f Pluto, 8-10-12 .... A. Webber
043 Reich Mark, 11-10-11 ....
000 Rock Bion, 9-10-11 A. Varey 7
400 Proud Paul, 11-10-9 T. Casey 3
3fp Super Phoenix, 12-10-5 ....
04u Dusty Bend, 8-10-3 J. McNaught
ppp Mariner's Venture, 8-10-0 ....
3p0 Some Tulip, 12-10-0 J. Guest
pp0 Poppleton Boy, 13-10-0
Mr T. Head 5
5-2 Crimson Clip, 100-30 State Visitor, 5-1 Bucks Head, 6-1 Some Tulip, 8-1 Rock Bion, 10-1 Dusty Bend, 12-1 Pluto, 20-1 others.

3.25 ELLINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 2m 200yd)
211 Quickapenny, 5-11-8 J. Barlow 7
0p-0 Adam's Well, 5-11-7 B. R. Davies
120 Captain Ezra, 6-11-5
Jos Scallan 5
321 Assembly Point, 4-11-5 ....
230 Lyon del Mar, 5-11-4 P. McEntee
320 Downing Arms, 5-10-5 P. James
100 Sinner Man, 5-10-0 R. Griffin
300 Composite, 7-10-0 ....
010 Escarole, 4-10-0 .. R. C. Bailey
f00 Hamulus, 5-10-0 ....
9-4 Quickapenny, 7-2 Adam's Well, 4-1 Assembly Point, 6-1 Captain Ezra, Lyon del Mar, 12-1 Sinner Man, 20-1 others.

4.0 MILTON STEEPLECHASE (Novices: Handicap: £340: 2m 100yd)
212 Celtic View, 8-12-7 .... J. Haine
30f Palsboy, 6-11-13 ....
pp1 Winter Fair, 8-11-5 ....
00f *Tudor Risk*, 7-10-13 B. R. Davies
f0d Red Wolf, 10-10-7 ....
f4p Never Weaken, 10-10-0
Mr J. Weston 7
00u Red Rosary, 9-10-0 ....
000 Devon Satyr, 10-10-0 ....
00f Arctic Moss, 7-10-0 ....
J. McNaught
15-8 Winter Fair, 11-4 Celtic View, 9-2 Palsboy, 8-1 Tudor Risk, 12-1 Red Wolf, Never Weaken, 20-1 others.

4.35 HINCHINGBROOKE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £465: 3m 100yd)
04f Darlington Charlie, 7-11-13
B. R. Davies
312 Another Lad, 9-11-13 J. Haine
12f Hyperium, 6-11-0
P. J. Kelly 7
300 Super Charger, 6-10-10 ....
30f Gylippus, 6-10-8 ....
0pf Ard Macha, 9-10-5
Mr M. Charles 7
001 Dixie Cartoon, 8-10-10
A. Webber
4-5 Another Lad, 4-1 Hyperium, 6-1 Darlington Charlie, 8-1 Super Charger, 10-1 Dixie Cartoon, 16-1 others.

5.10 RAMSEY HURDLE (Novices: £306: 2m 200yd)
00f Sing Lady, 7-11-8 .. T. Casey 3
000 Blandford Prince, 6-11-8
R. C. Bailey
Fuggles, 6-11-8 Mr T. Head 5
f3-0 Gallant Boy, 6-11-8 .. B. Hicks
00b Golden Dove, 7-11-8 P. Haynes 5
00 Little Window, 7-11-8
G. Gracey 5
0u Moorside Catch, 9-11-8 ....
0-03 Precisely, 6-11-8 .. M. Blackshaw
0-p0 Allgone Sunshine, 5-11-7 ....
R. Hicks 7
3-00 Blue Bulb, 5-11-7 .. A. Webber
p00 Bracialetto, 5-11-7 B. R. Davies
Kibenka's Prince, 5-11-7 ....
Mr A. Heath 7
p00 Knappogue Santa, 5-11-7 ....
P. Upson 5
u04 My Chum, 5-11-7 ....
00- Belaye, 4-11-0 .... P. James
00- Called Away, 4-11-0 ....
0 Carlevaris, 4-11-0 Jos Scallan 5
Crocklette, 4-11-0 ....
000 Irish Fiddle, 4-11-0
Mr R. Brown 7
000 Little Jessie, 4-11-0 ....
000 Minionette, 4-11-0 ....
Panto, 4-11-0 ....
Ronorn, 4-11-0 ....
Tudor Image, 4-11-0 J. Marshall 5
85-40 Precisely, 7-2 Bracialetto, 5-1 Belaye, 7-1 Carlevaris, 10-1 Gallant Boy, Blue Bulb, 12-1 My Chum, Tudor Image, 20-1 others.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 *Moss Royal.* 2.50 Bucks Head. 3.25 Adam's Well. 4.0 Winter Fair. 4.35 Darlington Charlie. 5.10 Precisely.

Fakenham

2.15 HEMPTON HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 200yd)
000 Coffee Bob, 4-11-2 ....
000 Revive, 9-11-1 ....
5-p0 Determined, 9-11-0
Mr Broomfield 7
200 Precious Vale, 10-10-12
Mr M. Brown 7
20-0 Obrigada, 11-10-12 ....
200 Pandaniel, 11-10-10 ....
000 Patillo, 7-10-10 .... D. Briscoe
f00 Philippe Marc, 6-10-7 ....
0p0 Poachers Way, 9-10-3 ....
000 Don Bernardo, 6-10-3
Mr Butchers 7
000 Carbrook, 10-10-0 A. Mason 7
00-0 Sir Cazador, 8-10-0 G. Edmunds 5
000 I Like It, 10-10-0 M. O'Shea 7
000 Zanya, 5-10-0 .... B. McNally 7
000 Marchi, 9-10-0 .... R. Lee 7
000 Gay Prince, 8-10-0 .. J. Glover
Halunke, 11-10-0 Mr Jackson 7
00f Legendary Isle, 4-10-0
Mr Mason 5
2-1 Pandaniel, 9-2 Precious Vale, 6-1 Determined, 7-1 I Like It, 10-1 Patillo, 12-1 Poachers Way, Obrigada, 14-1 Gay Prince, Philippe Marc, 20-1 others.

2.50 KING'S LYNN HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 200yd)
Little Hope, 4-12-7 .. Mr Wales 5
0p Aries Law, 4-12-7 .. Mr Stamp 7
100- Turbulent Eddy, 7-11-12
Mr Nicholson 7
Harbour Bar, 8-11-10
Mr Cooper 7
f-00 Tom Cobra, 7-11-5 Mr Jackson 7
300 McCall, 6-11-5 .... Mr Bloom
f00 Tea Taster, 5-10-13 .. Mr Page 7
000 Algajola, 6-10-10 ....
000 Gala King, 6-10-9 .. Mr Mason 5
300 Van Gogh, 6-10-8 ....
000 Donagamore, 8-10-0
Mr Bennett 7
f00 Alfs Pleasure, 6-10-0 Mr Leach 7
130 Taybar, 10-10-0 Mr Woodward 7
9-4 Gala King, 11-4 Taybar, 4-1 Turbulent Eddy, 13-2 Algajola, 8-1 Alfs Pleasure, 10-1 Van Gogh, 16-1 others.

3.25 J. M. TURNER STEEPLECHASE (Novice hunters: £408: 2m 55yd)
*Apache Chief, 8-12-0 ....
p0f Biretto, 8-12-0 .. Mr Smart 7
p- Engagement, 9-12-0
Mr Wagefield 7
43 Flametra, 7-12-0 Mr Bennett 7
p-p0 Goldness Abbey, 7-12-0
Mr Whales 7
02d Le Diable, 7-12-0 Mr Barrett 7
Pennyman, 7-12-0 .. Mr Mason 5
042 Spring Offer, 10-12-0
Mr Micklethwaite 7
Urlanmore, 9-12-0 Mr Newton 7
p Woodentop, 6-12-0
Mr Greenall 5
6-4 Spring Offer, 5-2 Biretto, 5-1 Le Diable, 7-1 Pennyman, 10-1 Engagement, *Flametra*, 16-1 Urlanmore, 25-1 others.

4.0 ESSANDEM STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £340: 3m)
1 Atomic Prince, 9-12-7 Mr Bloom
121 Ptarmigan III, 9-12-7 Mr Saunders
0f1 Romalong, 10-12-7 Mr Bown 7
443 Chester Moor, 11-12-0
Capt Bulmer-Long 7
*Apache Chief, 8-11-9 ....
00p Oscar Lad, 9-11-9 Mr Bennett 7
Evens Ptarmigan III, Atomic Prince, 4-1 Romalong, 13-2 Chester Moor, 16-1 Oscar Lad.

4.35 BARSHAM HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m 200yd)
d11 Silver Falcon, 4-11-8
H. Barry 7
0dp Bread Of Hope, 7-11-7 G. Edmunds
200 Peppercorn, 6-11-7 .. Mr Bloom
0 Vulgans Relative, 7-11-7
Mr Jackson 7
400 Memtop, 5-11-3 .... D. Briscoe
p-30 Sent Down, 6-11-3 .... Mr Bown 7
00 Lady Hanham, 4-10-12 J. Glover
Crossover, 4-11-0 ....
000 Goldbury, 4-10-7 ....
p Velvet Prince, 4-10-7 M. O'Shea 7
11-8 Silver Falcon, 9-4 Crossover, 9-2 Sent Down, 6-1 Peppercorn, 10-1 Lady Hanham, 20-1 others.

5.10 NORFOLK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m 5f 180yd)
3p2 Royal Rock, 9-13-7 Mr Saunders
1-pp Lake District, 10-11-9 Mr Bloom
40p Evening Witness, 10-10-7
Mr Brookes 5
Mr Fowler 7
0-3p Ribunda, 9-10-0 .... Mr Leach 7
Kudos, 12-10-0 ....
fpp Gonsecioud, 8-10-0 Mr Page 7
p0p Indian Scholar, 8-10-0 .. Mr Mason 5
Somington, 8-10-0 ....
13-8 Lake District, 11-4 Evening Witness, 7-2 Royal Rock, 7-1 Ribunda, 10-1 Indian Scholar, 20-1 others.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 Pandaniel. 2.50 Taybar. 3.25 Spring Offer. 4.0 Ptarmigan III. 4.35 Silver Falcon. 5.10 Lake District.
* Doubtful runner

Hexham

2.15 CAUSEY HILL HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2½m)
00u Narak, 8-12-7 ....
104- Guys Mile, 7-11-5
G. Lockerbie 7
330 Black Peter, 6-11-2 J. Mooney 7
002- *Pavardi, 5-10-11 ....
032 Kathy's Boy, 6-10-9 .. J. Doyle
020 Ballymoy, 6-10-8 .... T. Stack
400 Galadon, 9-10-7 Mr Barclay 3
004 Adamant, 4-10-5 ....
004 Eterake, 7-10-4 .. D. Goulding
300 Arthurs Choice, 5-10-4 ....
4-0p Siegfried Line, 6-10-2
A. Meaney
000 Joes Bar, 8-10-0 ....
000 Camus (D), 12-10-0
J. Armstrong 3
0-p0 Oxspring, 6-10-0 ....
000 Ungani Cresp, 7-10-0
D. Turnbull 7
11-4 Adamant, 4-1 Kathy's Boy, 9-2 Black Peter, 6-1 Galadon, Narak, 10-1 Arthurs Choice, Guys Mile, 12-1 others.

2.45 WATCH CURROCK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £431: 2m)
241 Half a Sixpence, 10-11-5
Capt Baillie 5
300 Gorawood, 9-11-0 .. T. Stack
035 Indian Trout, 6-10-0 ....
030 Treble Kay, 11-10-0
Mr Gray 3
0f3 Rozinante, 8-10-0 .. Mr Lamb
7-4 Half a Sixpence, 5-2 Gorawood, 7-2 Indian Trout, 5-1 Treble Kay, 12-1 Rozinante.

3.20 HUNTSMEN'S HURDLE (Novices: £272: 3m)
04f Collier's Dene, 7-12-7 Mr Lamb
0-00 *Throstle Nest*, 6-12-7
Mr Oldham 7
2-00 Paddy's Delight, 5-12-0
Mr Tate 7
000 Rebound, 5-12-0 Mr Hudson 7
00 Shalimar, 5-12-0
Mr Hamilton 7
034 Sollom Song, 5-12-0
Mr Faulkner 5
ppp *Starry Hope*, 5-12-0
Mr Macmillan
Gnome Express, 4-11-0
Mr Carr 7
0 Ivors, 4-11-0 .. Mr Barclay 3
042 Moschata, 4-11-0 .. Mr Walton
000 Old Policy, 4-11-0
Mr Mactaggart
0 Pageantry, 4-11-0 ....
15-8 Collier's Dene, 5-2 Paddy's Delight, 7-2 Moschata, 6-1 Sollom Song, 10-1 Ivors, 16-1 others.

3.50 DOTLAND STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £425: 3m)
p0p Kirtlehead, 9-10-12 ....
000 Master Val, 8-10-5 ....
300 Clicquot Signal, 8-10-5
D. Goulding
2f3 Ernie Wiltshire, 9-10-0
Mr Lamb
000 Peapack, 8-10-0 .. Mr Gray 3
9-4 Ernie Wiltshire, 11-4 Clicquot Signal, 3-1 Master Val, 9-2 Peapack, 6-1 Kirtlehead.

4.25 SUMMERRODS HURDLE (Handicap: £340: 2m)
212 Cobblers March, 8-12-0
J. Mooney 7
032 Tanora, 6-11-5 .. A. Dickman
044 Jisks Farewell, 6-11-2
A. Meaney
004 Paint Job, 4-10-13 .. T. Stack
002 Mon Bleu, 9-10-10
J. Armstrong 3
000 Nolka, 5-10-9 ....
004 Timandamus, 8-10-5 D. Goulding
hf0 Milesian Star, 6-10-0 D. Brown
400 Babus Brief, 5-10-0 .. P. Ennis
000 Stage Whisper, 8-10-0
D. Turnbull 7
00p Miss Milford, 5-10-0
P. McCardle 7
11-4 Cobblers March, 7-2 Tanora, 9-2 Paint Job, 5-1 Mon Bleu, 13-2 Jisks Farewell, 10-1 Timandamus, 12-1 Babus Brief, 16-1 others.

4.55 SPITAL STEEPLECHASE (Novices: Handicap: £340: 3m)
34b Last Trick, 7-11-12 D. Goulding
021 Triple Pledge, 7-11-3 Mr Gray 3
1pf Lucky Victory, 6-10-9 .. T. Stack
000 Border Grain, 6-10-5 ....
000 Stars Monty, 9-10-1 A. Meaney
5-4 Last Trick, 11-4 Lucky Victory, 7-2 Triple Pledge, 6-1 Border Grain, 10-1 Stars Monty.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 Black Peter. 2.45 Half a Sixpence. 3.20 Moschata. 3.50 Ernie Wiltshire. 4.25 Tanora. 4.55 Last Trick.

Cartmel

2.0 GRANGE HURDLE (Handi*cap: £272*: 2m 430yd)
p-00 Tasty Son, 12-11-3 ....
Grey Phantom, 9-11-0 ....
21- Rhinto, 8-10-9 ....
000 Johns Jewel, 7-10-0
Mr W. Hetherington 7
104 Toughie, 8-10-4 .. B. Powell 5
300 Chigwell Charmer, 13-10-0
R. Crank
02f Kellater, 6-10-0 ....
200 Cork Tip, 9-10-0
C. Brownless 5
000 Alan's Bounty, 5-10-0
Mr N. Tinkler 5
200 Pelican Feather, 6-10-0 ....
001- Toffee Royal, 8-10-0 ....
000 Marchi, 9-10-0 ....
000 Persian Way, 4-10-0 ....
p Sea Jester, 5-10-0 ....
2-1 Kellater, 4-1 Cork Tip, 9-2 Rhinto, 5-1 Toughie, 8-1 Toffee Royal, 10-1 Pelican Feather, 12-1 Tasty Son, 20-1 others.

2.35 HARTINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £340: 2m 430yd)
220 Pan-Man, 9-10-12
Mr N. Tinkler 5
005 Phillidon, 8-10-0 Mr G. Jones 5
000 Any Prince, 10-10-0 ....
p0-p Cardinal Wiseman, 12-10-0 ....
042 Idlewild, 9-10-0 ....
5-4 Pan-Man, 3-1 Idlewild, 9-2 Phillidon, 6-1 Any Prince, 14-1 Cardinal Wiseman.

3.10 CARTMEL TOWN HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m 430yd)
000 Able Baba, 6-12-3 B. Powell 5
000 Butch Cassidy, 6-12-3
D. Todhunter 7
000 Dow Jones, 6-12-3 Mr F. Walton 7
0 High Rhythm, 8-12-3 J. Morton 7
0f0 Rough Diamond, 6-12-3 ....
Dustrisha, 5-12-2 ....
0f Cove Bay, 4-11-9 .... R. Crank
000 Flittermere, 4-11-9 ....
043 Johnny Bingo, 4-11-9 P. Mangan
030 Just-A-Honey, 4-11-9 ....
000 Persian Way, 4-11-9 ....
5f0 Reigate Read, 4-11-9
C. Brownless 5
7-4 Johnny Bingo, 4-1 Reigate Head, 11-2 Cove Bay, 7-1 Just-a-Honey, 8-1 Persian Way, 12-1 Flittermere, Able Baba, 20-1 others.

3.45 BASS CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £482: 3m 470yd)
0p0 Saucy Belle, 9-10-9 ....
24b Mr Wrekin, 10-10-8 ....
030 Chief of Staff, 11-10-0
Mr G. Jones 5
10-11 Mr Wrekin, 7-4 Saucy Belle, 4-1 *Chief of Staff.*

4.20 HORACE D. PAIN HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 430yd)
000 Irrtum, 8-11-12 Mr G. Stapleton 7
0 All Rhythm, 4-11-11 ....
0 Hunu, 4-11-11
Mr D. Metcalfe 7
000 Stovepipe, 7-11-9 Mr F. Walton 7
004 Cool Angel, 8-11-0
Mr T. Rebank 7
004 Starcide, 6-10-10 ....
000 Crocodilo, 5-10-9
Mr T. Cassidy 7
003 Rock Rose, 7-10-2
Mr J. Paterson 7
00-f October Fair, 7-10-0
Mr J. Love 7
421 Flowing River, 4-10-7
Mr D. Greaves
00 Mr Blotton, 11-10-0
Mr J. Skelton
0-00 Baz, 6-10-0 .. Mr A. Young 7
11-8 Flowing River, 11-4 Rock Rose, 5-1 Crocodilo, 8-1 Cool Angel, 10-1 Irrtum, 14-1 Starcide, 20-1 others.

4.55 CARK STEEPLECHASE (£340: 2m 430yd)
231 Nice Palm, 7-12-4 Mr D. Greaves
513 Prehistoric, 7-12-4 ....
050 Tabby, 9-11-11 .. Mr G. Jones 5
00p Viaduct, 7-11-11 .. P. Mangan
000 Whicker's World, 7-11-11 ....
6-4 Nice Palm, 7-4 Prehistoric, 11-2 Tabby, 8-1 Viaduct, 16-1 Whicker's World.
SELECTIONS: 2.0 Kellater. 2.35 Pan-Man. 3.10 Johnny Bingo. 3.45 Mr Wrekin. 4.20 Flowing River. 4.55 Nice Palm.

Towcester

2.15 ASTCOTE HURDLE (Handicap: £306: 2m)
030 Blameless Stall, 10-11-13
Mr A. Williams 7
00p Prims Boy, 9-11-7 .... T. Day 7
0-14 Caleys Harvest, 8-11-6
C. O'Neill 7
031 Thomas Edward, 6-11-3
G. Thorner
040 Mohawk Councillor, 8-10-11 ....
320 Gala Sunrise, 4-10-11
Mr M. Brown 7
441 Georgie Stephens, 4-10-11 ....
000 Brother Owen, 9-10-8 ....
p0o- Otterpool, 7-10-5 .. J. Francome
033 Karatina, 4-10-5 .... D. Mould
000 Rabra, 12-10-4 .... A. Lovell 7
nf0 Mocklerstown, 7-10-2 ....
0-00 Dailwood Charger, 6-10-1
R. Mann 5
05-p Alpine Prince, 12-10-0 ....
000 Daybrook Jane, 4-10-0 M. Soles 7
000 Capell Belle, 4-10-0 D. Speck 7
5-2 Karatina, 7-2 Thomas Edward, 9-2 Georgie Stephens, 5-1 Caley's Harvest, 8-1 Gala Sunrise, 10-1 Mohawk Councillor, 12-1 others.

2.50 EMPRESS ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £516: 3m 190yd)
400 South Side, 9-12-10 Mr Wales 5
317 Just Looking, 10-12-5 Mr King 5
2-0f Crystal Gazer, 8-12-0 Mr Gee 7
0- Jolly Swagman, 9-12-0 ....
0-0 Khilale, 9-12-0 Mr Knowles 7
331 Some Man, 13-12-0 Mr Poole 7
11-8 Just Looking, 11-4 Some Man, 9-2 *South Side*, 6-1 *Crystal Gazer*, 10-1 others.

3.25 NORTHAMPTON "CHRONICLE AND ECHO" HURDLE (Handicap: £894: 2m)
120 Corriechoil, 9-12-7 .. K. White
141 Bladon, 5-12-0 .... J. Guest 7
302 Prince Antoine, 5-10-8
P. Kelleway
004 Grey Dove, 6-10-4 Mr Price 7
0f0 Shoo, 8-10-4 ....
300 Favedo, 6-10-3 .... J. Francome
n01 Nelson Boy, 5-10-0 G. Thorner
f00 Garter Wood, 6-10-0 ....
402 Proud Boy, 5-10-0 .... G. Old
6-4 Bladon, 3-1 Prince Antoine, 11-2 Nelson Boy, 6-1 Corriechoil, 12-1 Grey Dove, 14-1 others.

4.0 HEATHENCOTE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £306: 2m 50yd)
34f Silver Meteor, 7-12-5 R. Pitman
0-n3 Cool Affair, 9-11-12 J. Francome
4f0 Definitely, 7-11-12 .... K. White
n0 Mountain Stream, 10-11-12 ....
122 Papa Noel, 6-11-12 P. Kelleway
8-11 Papa Noel, 9-4 Cool Affair, 5-1 Silver Meteor, 10-1 others.

4.35 FRED WITHINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £690: 2m 5f 110yd)
132 Paddys Road House, 7-11-9
R. Pitman
240 Dream Isle, 7-11-1 .. A. Webber
304 Mirvin, 9-10-0 .... G. Thorner
4-7 Paddys Road House, 4-1 Dream Isle, 6-1 Mirvin.

5.10 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Novices: £306: 2m 5f)
r10 Half Truth, 7-11-13 C. O'Neill 7
100 Markarajah, 6-11-13
D. Sunderland
100 Rule By Reason, 8-11-13
P. Kelleway
021 Tandala, 6-11-13 .. R. Pitman
010 Foursquare, 9-11-6 ....
r40 Precipitate, 7-11-6 .. G. Thorner
Evens Rule By Reason, 2-1 Tandala, 8-1 Foursquare, 10-1 Markarajah, 16-1 others.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 Thomas Edward. 2.50 Just Looking. 3.25 Bladon. 4.0 Papa Noel. 4.35 Paddys Road House. 5.10 Tandala.

Hereford

2.0 NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m)
121 *Menehall*, 8-11-9 .... W. Smith
402 March Hite, 6-10-10 G. Shoemark
100 Purbeck Pylon, 8-10-9 N. Wakley
41p Burrator, 9-10-0 .... Mr Docker 5
pp0 Don Spirit, 10-10-0 Mr Waring 7
11-8 Menehall, 11-4 March Hite, 7-2 Purbeck Pylon, 6-1 Burrator, 14-1 Don Spirit.

2.35 CLIVE STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £272: 3m)
340 Wily Willie, 7-12-7 Mr Jenks 5
00-2 *All a Myth*, 12-12-0
Mr Mitchell 7
1-0 Court Lad, 11-12-0 Mr Peyton 7
33f Some Man, 13-12-0
Mr Holland-Martin 3
Golden Peer, 8-11-9 ....
4- Hi Sea Wanderer, 7-11-9
Mr Thomas 7
3-0 Just Jake, 6-11-9 .. Mr Glover
1-0- Mr Silver, 9-11-9 *Mr Lewis* 7
2-1 All a Myth, 3-1 Some Man, 5-1 Just Jake, 7-1 Court Lad, 10-1 Hi Sea Wanderer, Wily Willie, 14-1 Mr Silver, 25-1 *Golden Peer.*

3.10 WHITSUN HURDLE (Handicap: £408: 2m)
0pp Love Aall, 8-12-7 Mr A. Smith 7
111 All Spirit, 6-12-5 Mr Morshead 7
0u0 Glyngwyn, 4-11-11 Mr Simons 7
0 Amplifier, 5-11-4 Mr Jenks 5
0p0 *Naval Affair*, 7-10-11
Mr Johnson 7
300 Clear Pearl, 9-10-4 Mr Jones 3
000 Leeward, 6-10-3 ....
000 Lazy Boy, 6-10-3 Mr Crozier 7
000 Aberfyrde, 9-10-1 .. Mr Waring
000 Lord Lear, 8-10-0 ....
0-p0 Regal Slave, 6-10-0
Mr Henderson 7
00-p Queens Larullo, 5-10-0
Mr Isgar 7
000 Lyns Legend, 6-10-0 Mr Price 7
000 Easy Come, 6-10-0 Mr Corbett 7
00f Rutland, 4-10-0 Mr Kingston 7
4-6 All Spirit, 4-1 Amplifier, 8-1 Leeward, 10-1 Naval Affair, Clear Pearl, 14-1 others.

3.45 EDWARDIAN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2½m)
101 Fortina's Palace, 12-11-9
Mr J. Williams 5
211 Eselle, 8-10-7 .. Mr Crozier 7
f0-0 Forticum, 9-10-2 .. Mr Keen 7
3-04 African Moth, 11-10-0 ....
300 Coolera Prince, 10-10-0
N. Wakley
2f4 Some Surprise, 7-10-0 V. Soane
400 *Hail Fellow*, 11-10-0 W. Smith
430 Cwrt Bleddyn, 8-10-0
M. Williams 7
9-4 Fortina's Palace, 11-4 Eselle, 5-1 African Moth, 7-1 Some Surprise, 10-1 Coolera Prince, Hail Fellow, 14-1 Cwrt Bleddyn, 25-1 Forticum.

4.20 DONNINGTON HURDLE (Novices: Handicap: £374: 2m)
02f *Roc Imp*, 4-11-10 M. Williams 7
304 Bills Bounty, 6-11-3 N. Wakley
f00 Golden Bubble, 5-11-2
K. Maguire
003 Cherry God, 4-10-13 J. Rees 7
030 Dear Lady, 5-10-13 ....
003 Delight, 5-10-13 ....
002 Ray of Light, 6-10-12 ....
003 Abellaro, 8-10-11 G. Dartnall 5
000 Sparticas, 7-10-0
Mr Shakespeare 7
5-2 Cherry God, 4-1 Roc Imp, 11-2 Bills Bounty, 6-1 Delight, 8-1 Ray of Light, 10-1 Dear Lady, 12-1 Abellaro, Sparticas, 20-1 Golden Bubble.

4.55 STAYERS HURDLE (*Handicap*: £445: 3m)
000 Harsh Note, 9-11-9 .. W. Smith
240 Going to Roost, 7-11-5 ....
f00 Garter Wood, 6-11-2 ....
300 Okeford Common, 8-10-13
J. Rees 7
000 Hardivim, 5-10-11 G. Shoemark
200 Seeward Bound, 8-10-8
Mr Morshead 7
034 Farthingdale, 8-10-0
S. Holmes 7
000 Red Riding, 7-10-0 R. Dickin 5
6-4 Going to Roost, 41 Okeford Common, 6-1 Garter Wood, 8-1 Seeward Bound, Harsh Note, 10-1 Hardivim, 12-1 Farthingdale, 25-1 Red Riding.
SELECTIONS: 2.0 Menehall. 2.35 Some Man. 3.10 All Spirit. 3.45 Fortina's Palace. 4.20 Cherry God. 4.55 Going to Roost.

Fontwell

2.0 DRAYTON HURDLE (Handicap: £521: 2m 1f)
300 My Mate, 7-11-11 I. Watkinson
d40 Taftan, 10-11-5 .. M. Stanley 5
000 Tudor Friendship, 8-11-2 ....
000 *Silver Festival*, 5-11-1
R. Champion
0r0 Agnew, 9-11-1 ....
000 Mookaibon, 6-11-1 .. R. Atkins
31-0 My Drake, 8-11-0 ....
040 Arnold, 6-11-0 .... C. Read
210 Blue River Wonder, 6-10-13
Mr Dartnall 7
34C Ryarsh, 4-10-12 .. T. Bridge 5
302 Oh Brother, 8-10-9 C. Dexter 7
00f Magic Charm, 4-10-9 R. Rowell
400 Hy Tudor, 5-10-7
R. Houghton 7
000 *Deroak* 7-10-5
T. Muggeridge 7
000 Billy Whizz, 6-10-4 G. Gadd 7
000 Staraida, 4-10-5 .... R. Hughes
f-00 Royal Leap, 7-10-0 P. Butler 7
n Straight Loch, 13-10-0 ....
000 Vienna Mme, 7-10-0 R. Brown 7
f-00 Naughty Nut, 6-10-0
R. Forsyth 7
5-2 Oh Brother, 7-2 Silver Festival, 9-2 My Drake, 11-2 Blue River Wonder, 8-1 Taftan, 10-1 Ryarsh, 14-1 My Mate, 20-1 others.

2.30 LAVINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £855: 2½m)
403 Credo's Daughter, 9-12-7
C. Goldsworthy
001 St Swithin, 9-12-3 ....
445 French Society, 9-11-0
I. Watkinson
1p4 Frozen Saint, 7-10-12
J. Gale 7
1f4 Chance a Look, 9-10-9 C. Read
000 Bybrook, 7-10-6 Mr Linley 5
1p0 Windsor Grey, 9-10-5
T. M. Jones
140 Utah, 11-10-0 .... M. Gibson
300 Heath Song, 10-10-0 P. Butler 7
6-4 St Swithin, 4-1 French Society, 11-2 *Credo's Daughter*, 8-1 Frozen Saint, 12-1 Windsor Grey, Utah, 20-1 others.

3.0 MEYRICK GOOD HURDLE (Handicap: £756: 2m 1f)
000 Eric, 8-11-2 .... P. McKenna
000 Carlos Boy, 6-11-1 J. Davies 7
015 *Star Performance*, 4-11-0
R. Atkins
000 Vale Royale, 8-10-12
K. Barnfield
003 So Noble, 6-10-7 .. C. Jones 7
001 All My Love, 5-10-7 R. Champion
0p4 The Griggle, 4-10-6 .. C. Read
000 Spray of Gold, 6-10-2
J. Spouse 7
0-10 Hardier, 7-10-1 .. I. Watkinson
ff0 Blest, 7-10-0 .. C. Goldsworthy
244 Evagoras, 5-10-0 .. C. Bowen 7
000 Welsh Dresser, 1-10-0
P. Butler 7
Lindhurst Nymph, 9-10-0
3-1 All My Love, 9-2 Hardier, 6-1 So Noble, 7-1 Star Performance, 10-1 Vale Royale, The Griggle, 12-1 Eric, 14-1 Carlos Boy, 20-1 others.

3.30 CHANCTONBURY STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £511: 3¼m)
121 Mr Vimy, 12-12-7
Mr J. Brown 7
002 Ballynatray, 8-12-0 ....
0- Dick Owen, 8-12-0 Mr Stannope
0-43 Greenhall Prince, 10-12-0
Mr Weeden 7
00p Lord Saiva, 11-12-0
Mr R. Smith 7
400 Portnahinse, 9-12-0
Mr Wates 7
10-3 Rainborough, 9-12-0
Mr M. Davies 7
02-0 Ace King, 12-11-7
Mr Hickman 5
n Donizetti, 9-11-7 Mr Alner 3
p- *Easton Kipling*, 13-11-7
Mr Kemball 7
Gay Boy, 9-11-7 .. Mr Bristol 7
Noisy Boy, 7-11-7 ....
c Ockey, 11-11-7
Mal Chesney 5
30-0 Preston, 9-11-7 Mr Farrant 5
020- Scar, 7-11-7 ....
Woodwine, 12-11-7
Mr *Fowleston* 7
9-4 Mr Vimy, 4-1 Rainborough, 11-2 Ballynatray, 8-1 Scar, 10-1 Ace King, Greenhall Prince, 12-1 Donizetti, 14-1 Portnahinse, 20-1 others.

4.0 HAYLING HURDLE (Novices: £340: 2¾m)
030 Regal Flight, 5-11-7 R. Champion
p00 Anthippos, 5-11-2 J. Spouse 7
000 China Mint, 5-11-2 .. D. Mould
000 Chinook, 8-11-2
Mr Goering 7
0pp Me Tarzan, 5-11-2
T. Muggeridge 7
000 Muddled Oarsman, 7-11-2
Mr Linley 5
p00 Panmure, 5-11-2 .... C. Old
0 Santaflare, 6-11-2 .. R. Floyd 5
u34 Shadowfax, 6-11-2 .. R. Rowell
f00 Sons of Success, 5-11-2 ....
002 Mine a Million, 4-10-10 ....
040 Admiral's Bird, 4-10-5 J. Jenkins
Glitter God, 4-10-5 .. C. Read
000 Lets Pretend, 4-10-5
M. Stanley 5
6-4 Mine a Million, 9-4 Regal Flight, 5-1 Shadowfax, 8-1 Me Tarzan, 12-1 Admiral's Bird, 20-1 others.

4.30 SOUTH EAST STEEPLECHASE (Novice hunters: £452: 3½m)
1r Louis Latour, 6-13-0
Mr Munro-Wilson 7
Mythical Spring, 9-12-7
Mr Dartnall 7
Bonham Hill, 6-12-7 ....
Bracken Bank, 7-12-7 ....
0up- Chandos, 9-12-7 ....
0 Darlington, 8-12-7 ....
p Forcett, 7-12-7 ....
Haven's Girl, 8-12-7 ....
3 Minet, 8-12-7 .... Mr Ellison 7
p- Proud Steel, 9-12-7 Mr C. Price 7
f00- Rebellion, 8-12-7 .. Mr York 7
Regal Favour, 9-12-7 Mr Lyles 7
Trillfe, 8-12-7 ....
Vixens Surprise, 6-12-7
8-11 Minet, 7-2 Rebellion, 6-1 Vixens Surprise, 10-1 Forcett, 12-1 Mythical Spring, 20-1 others.
SELECTIONS: 2.0 Blue River Wonder. 2.30 St Swithin. 3.0 All My Love. 3.30 Mr Vimy. 4.0 Mine a Million. 4.30 Minet.

Devon

2.15 PRINCETOWN HURDLE (Novices: Handicap: £340: 2m 40yd)
120 *Never Worry*, 3-11-9 M. Wagner
100 Desert Gold, 4-11-8 M. Salaman
400 Prescott, 4-11-7 .. R. C. Bailey
000 Petroleum, 4-11-7 .. P. Keane 7
000 Shining Heights, 6-11-2 E. Wright
430 Sea Picture, 6-11-1 Mr D. Curtis 7
000 Christmas Charus, 6-10-13 S. May
001 Heswall, 5-10-10 .... G. Enright
4-01 Honey Lover, 8-10-5 L. Lungo
afp *Norton Park*, 9-10-0 John Williams
9-4 Heswall, 11-4 Never Worry, 4-1 Honey Lover, 11-2 Prescott, 7-1 Desert Gold, 12-1 Shining Heights, 14-1 others.

2.50 TAVISTOCK STEEPLECHASE (*Novices: £340*: 2m 40yd)
012 Billymague, 10-11-12 .. J. King
200 Flying Fred, 6-11-12 .... J. Fox
234 Flickity Prince, 9-11-7
Mr K. Bailey 7
f0f Harnage Barnie, 7-11-7
M. Barrett 7
000 Lord Atika, 9-11-7 .. L. Lungo
002 Miramoor, 7-11-7 T. P. Walshe 3
afo *Norton Park, 9-11-7 ....
00f Rejected, 6-11-7 .. *N. Kernick*
0-00 Vulgans Quay, 9-11-7
P. Richards 7
p-00 Whirlpool, 7-11-7 .. M. Salaman
503 Wild Peter, 8-11-7 B. Jones 5
5-2 Flying Fred, 3-1 Lord Atika, 9-2 Billymague, 6-1 Miramoor, Wild Peter, 10-1 Flickity Prince, 12-1 Vulgans Quay, 16-1 others.

3.25 CREDITON HURDLE (Handicap: £306: 2m 40yd)
0-p4 Hemon, 8-11-6 .... T. Hallett
r0p Darguell, 10-11-3 .. Chris Jones
p00 Greendown Paul, 9-10-12
B. McNally
000 Bags Galore, 4-10-11 D. Barker
040 Scots Gambol, 8-10-6 G. Enright
003 Brandenburg, 9-10-3 .. G. Perry
000 Kingsclere, 4-10-0 .. M. Williams
040 Banyan, 13-10-0 .. S. G. Knight
400 Golden Litchen, 5-10-0
T. P. Walshe
000 Adriatic, 8-10-0 .. R. Mangan
0 *Poker Face*, 8-10-0 .. J. Gebbie
0p0- Acrovat, 13-10-0 .... P. Leach
000 Parsnip, 4-10-0 .... P. Leando
3-1 Banyan, 4-1 Hemon, 5-1 Bags Galore, 7-1 Scots Gambol, 10-1 Darguell, Greendown Paul, 12-1 Poker Face, 14-1 Golden Litchen, Kingsclere, 16-1 others.

4.0 TOM GARRATT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £558: 3m 1f)
321 Dead Reckoning, 6-12-0 J. King
0f1 Catsgore, 7-12-2 P. Richards 7
232 Eagle Feather, 6-11-0
John Williams
302 Prophecy, 12-11-3 .. S. May
3f0 Fair Spirit, 9-10-11 .. M. Wagner
023 Polish Hard, 9-10-2 .. J. Fox
021 Grigland Green, 11-10-4
M. Salaman
000 Baytree, 9-10-0 .... L. Lungo
5-2 Dead Reckoning, 14-1 Prophecy, 5-1 Eagle Feather, 6-1 Catsgore, 7-1 Grigland Green, 9-1 Polish Hard, 11-1 Fair Spirit, 14-1 Baytree.

4.35 CULLOMPTON STEEPLECHASE (*Novice hunters*: £340: 2m 3f)
Boundtobe, 7-12-0 Mr J. Rooney 7
Common Bond, 10-12-0
Mr M. Keanor 7
f- Colmleigh Heath, 7-12-0
Mr M. Weeden 7
Ten Days, 8-12-0 Mr M. Avliffe
0-00 Transmitter, 7-12-0 ....
11-0 Vicky Volatile, 7-12-0 Mr G. Cann
00- Wentworth Treasure, 7-12-0
Mr M. Williams 7
Snow Shoe, 5-11-7 ....
4-7 Vicky Volatile, 5-1 Wentworth Treasure, 7-1 Common Bond, 10-1 Transmitter, 12-1 Colmleigh Heath, Boundtobe, 14-1 others.

5.10 CITY OF PLYMOUTH HURDLE (Handicap: £544: 3m 1f)
2-00 Rol-Dal, 8-11-5 .... J. King
104 Killaguorieen, 7-11-1 M. Wagner
300 Hogan Hills, 6-11-1 P. Richards 7
237 Croftamie, 7-10-10 .... J. Fox
344 Verdi, 6-10-8 .... E. Wright
300 Jock's Relief, 9-10-8 M. Salaman
30-0 Lively Boy, 8-10-8 P. Leach 7
241 Paymaster, 4-10-5 .. S. May
001 Hodge Hill, 6-10-5 P. Barton 5
p1-0 More Business, 5-10-1
S. C. Knight 7
000 Quicksilver, 6-10-0 John Williams
00f *Lord Pole*, 10-10-0 M. Salaman
5-2 Verdi, 3-1 Paymaster, 11-2 Croftamie, 7-1 Killaguorieen, Hogan Hills, 10-1 Hodge Hill, Rol-Dal, 14-1 others.
SELECTIONS: 2.15 Never Worry. 2.50 Billymague. 3.25 Banyan. 4.0 Prophecy. 4.35 Vicky Volatile. 5.10 Hogan Hills.
*Doubtful runner.

Towcester results

2.15: 1, Mandy Boy (2-1); 2, Mini Prince (12-1); 3, Jolly Lucky (6-1). 17 ran. Georgic (11-8 fav).
2.45: 1, Banderole (5-4 fav); 2, Crimson Clip (5-2); 3, Reich Mark (10-1). 8 ran. Old Lag did not run.
3.15: 1, Grande King (9-4 fav); 2, Red Chief (5-2); 3, *Final Clip* (33-1). 17 ran. Red Rosary did not run.
3.45: 1, Centaur (3-1); 2, Master Eye (7-2); 3, Osbaldeston (2-1 fav). 8 ran.
4.15: 1, Noble Neptune (11-4 fav); 2, Great Opportunity (4-1); 3, Goldfinder (11-1). 10 ran.
4.45: 1, Oliwie (7-2); 2, Pinchario (11-2); 3, *Tartar Rose* (10-11). 14 ran.

Southwell

6.30: 1, Mexican Frolic (9-2); 2, Nice Palm (7-4 fav); 3, Paddyvall (25-1). 10 ran. My Suki, Super Charger, Silky *Sammy* did not run.
7.0: 1, Mr Manacle (10-1); 2, Connecticut (5-4 fav); 3, Roman Lady (11-1). 7 ran. Sinner Man, Gol-a-Saver did not run.
7.30: 1, Dixie Cartoon (25-1); 2, Hally Percy (7-4 fav); 3, Quintus (9-1). Short Odds, Saucy Belle did not run.
8.0: 1, Victorian Vision (11-4 fav); 2, Fine Avon (20-1); 3, Marungu (8-1).
8.30: 1, Castle Pride (5-2 fav); 2, Gummers *How* (14-13); 3, Derravar (9-2). 9 ran.
9.0: 1, Winter Chimes (11-10 fav); 2, Nadeem (20-1); 3, The Dene (2-1). 10 ran.

Cartmel

2.0: 1, Three Fred's (3-1 fav); 2, Idlewild (4-1); 3, Walden Rights (10-1). 13 ran.
2.35: 1, Bud, (14-1); 2, Light Master (7-4 fav); 3, Owenogue (8-1). 13 ran.
3.10: 1, Arctic Grey (25-1); 2, Water Sport (10-1); 3, Jesters Cap (8-11). 11 ran.
3.45: 1, Mr Savin (6-4 fav); 2, Straight Scotch (6-4 jt fav); 3, Prehistoric (9-2).
4.20: 1, Flowing River (7-4 fav); 3, Jewel of Meath (7-2); 3, Three Crowns (5-1). 16 ran.
4.55: 1, Wylam Boy (6-1); 2, Canny Spy (3-1); 3, Emma J (3-1) 9 ran. Jisks Forewell (5-2 fav).

Hexham

6.0: 1, Relus (11-2); 2, Wimpole (10-1); 3, Cork Tip (10-1). 9 ran. Black Peter (6-4 fav).
6.30: 1, Half a Sixpence (5-2); 2, Rozinante (10-1); 3, Turmo-Tang (20-1). 7 ran. Sparkle Again (2-1 fav).
7.0: 1, Any Second (15-2); 2, Gilmarsh (4-1); 3, Lochar Moss (10-1). 9 ran. Franwin did not run. Willow Walk (9-4 fav).
7.30: 1, *Triple Pledge* (8-11); 2, Carmylie (11-8); 3, Charlie's Gem (9-1). 3 ran.
8.0: 1, Gay Como (13-8 fav); 2, Royal Playboy (4-1); 3, *Indian Trout* (5-1). 6 ran.
8.30: 1, Basil Thyme (5-4 fav); 2, Clever Prince (6-1); 3, Supreme Sail (14-1). *Hello Louis did not run.*

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". . . WHAT then shall I do when God riseth up ? and when he visiteth, what shall I answer him ?"—Job 31: 14.

BIRTHS

BEAUMONT.—On May 23 to Ann (nee Jarratt) and Peter Beaumont—a son, James, a brother for Catherine.

GRAHAM.—On May 23rd, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Evan and Cardine—a daughter, Katherine Alexandra.

LONG.—On May 22nd at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Jenny (nee Pillar) and Chris Long—a son.

BIRTHDAYS

MEG.—God bless on your birthday, love from Phyll.

TO MY NEEDED AND WANTED H.—E. WITH ALL MY LOVE FROM YOUR W.—Peggy. Chapter 6, S. of S. Verse 3 (1st half). (MP).

DIAMOND WEDDING

NEWMARK : LEVY.—On May 26th, 1915, in London, Marcus Newmark to Lillian Renee Levy.

DEATHS

BLAKE.—On 23rd May, peacefully, at his home, Staitheway, Staithe Road, Stalham. After a long illness borne with cheerful courage, Geoffrey Richard (Dicky) Brighton, O.B.E., loving husband of Jane, second son of Mrs H. M. Blake and the late Leonard Garson Blake, of Great Yarmouth and Stalham. Father of Peter, Claro, Thomas, and Lucy. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Stalham, on Wednesday, May 28th, at 11 a.m. Garden flowers only to Staitheway, Staithe Road, Stalham.

BRANDON.—On May 23rd, 1975, at Ipsley, Hogs Back, Farnham, Surrey, Matthew George St. Leger Brandon, aged 59. Cremation, private.

CARVER.—On May 23rd, suddenly, at her home, 45a Westbourne Rd., Southport, Doris, aged 82 years, beloved wife of the late Henry Richard Carver, dear mother of David and Nancy, loving grandmother of Richard and Ursula, and great-grandmother of James and Penelope. Cremation, Southport Crematorium, Wednesday, 1 p.m. Inquiries, Goulder's. Tel.: Southport 66142.

CHOU, STEPHEN TSAI-FAI, managing director of international public relations company, Hongkong, beloved husband of Rose and father of Lisette, Ian and Tse-Chu, passed away at Queen Mary Hospital, on May 22, after brief illness. The funeral ceremony will be held tomorrow.

DARLEY.—On 16th May, 1975, peacefully, in her home, at Holt, Nina Georgina Mary, loved and valued mother and grandmother.

FAULKNER.—On May 24th, 1975, at Surbiton General Hospital, Vincent Clements, aged 86 years, of 15 Crescent Court, Surbiton, dearly loved husband of Lallie and father of Jane. Cremation will be private. Family flowers only. But donations may be sent to The League of Friends, Surbiton General Hospital, Surbiton, Surrey.

GUNN.—On May 24th, Thomas Bain, dearly loved husband of Dilys, of 6 Westwell Court, Tenterden. Cremation at Charing at 11.30 a.m. on Friday, 30th May.

HAY.—On 24th May, 1975, Lady Margaret Katharine Hay, DCVO, of 10 Kensington Palace, W.8. Funeral private. Memorial service in London later.

DEATHS

JENKINS.—On 24th May, 1975, at 9 Golf Close, Pyrford, Surrey, Tudor Morgan Jenkins, for many years The Londoner of the Evening Standard. Cremation at Woking, 27th May. Private—family only. No flowers, please. Donations if required to Cancer Research.

MacDONALD, HILDA, beloved wife of Andrew MacDonald, of Blarour, Spean Bridge. Funeral Tuesday 11 a.m., Roy Bridge.

MACKENZIE.—On May 23rd, 1975, peacefully, at Sunbury Nursing Home, Mary Violet, aged 77 years, of Tuckenhams, Waltham Saint Lawrence, Nr Reading, Berkshire. Service at the Parish Church, Waltham St. Lawrence, 2.30 p.m., Thursday 29th, followed by private cremation. Flowers to Lodge Bros., 4 Clarendon Road, Ashford, Middlesex.

MORPHY.—On May 25, 1975, at Upper Mead, Byworth, near Petworth, Sussex, Donal William Morphy, loved husband of Margaret Clare, father of Helen Dyas. Funeral at St. Mary's, Petworth, on Friday, May 30th, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only to W. Bryder & Sons, Tillington, Petworth. Donations, if desired, to The Secretary, The National Hospital, Queen Square, London, W.C.1.

MORRIS.—On May 21st, 1975, suddenly at her home, 164 Langton Way, Blackheath, SE3, Beryl Margaret (nee Morgan) beloved wife of Alan, mother of Elaine and Alister.

OSMOND.—On May 24th, peacefully, Cynthia, wife of the late Brigadier W. R. F. Osmond, C.B.E., of Chantry Side, Steyning, beloved mother of Michael and Joy. Cremation at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 29th, at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth. Flowers may be sent to Sherlock and Sons, Trellis House, Dorking.

PEPPER.—On May 25th, suddenly, Janet Mary Sinclair (Molly), beloved wife of Tiny and mother of Janet and Rosemary. Funeral private. No letters or flowers, please.

RIGBY.—On 16th May, 1975, in her sleep, at her home in Brighton, Patricia Mary Frances Rigby, daughter of the late Major Claude M. Rigby, R.A.M.C., and Mrs. Rigby, formerly of Messrs. J. Walter Thompson, of London.

SAUNDERS.—On 23rd May, 1975, peacefully, Kenneth H. Saunders, M.C., M.A., B.Sc., in his 83rd year. Funeral private.

SHELTON.—On 22nd May, 1975, Grace Beatrice (nee Lodge), born 9 April, 1883, widow of Lt.-Col. A. E. C. Shelton, of Uphill Camp, Preston, Weymouth.

STRICKLAND.—On May 23rd, peacefully, in an Eastbourne nursing home, Frederick William, in his 90th year, devoted husband of the late Maude, of Heathfield, loved and remembered by his family and friends. Funeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday, May 29th, at 3 p.m. Flowers (sprays) may be sent to R. Jarvis, Funeral Director, Horam.

WISE.—On May 25th, 1975, peacefully, after 2 days' illness, Nan Wise, aged 78 years, of 67 Harley Street, London, W.1, beloved mother of Angela, Rinehimer and Juliet Hunt and beloved friend of Gerald Burleigh. Service Golders Green Crematorium, Thursday, May 29th, at 2.30 p.m. Cut flowers only to Kenyon's Chapels, 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SALTER.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Noel Salter will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Brussels, on 2nd June, at 11.00 a.m. Also in Strasbourg Cathedral on 17th June, at 6.00 p.m.; and at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster on 8th July at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

EDWARDS.—In proud and cherished memory of Mervyn Ashley Edwards, M.C., killed in France, 25 May, 1940, also of his brother Captain Denis Ashley Edwards, M.C., who died from wounds, 11 August, 1944.

WOLFE, JAMES, 1965—Paris. We remember in saddest memory on this your birthday.—Mother, Brother, Sister.

WAKEFORD, CECIL AUSTIN.—In loving memory of my brother, who died two years ago today.—R.P.W.

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HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

CARPETS ex-Exhibition—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

SEARCY'S ANNOUNCE mistake " Bride's " May issue. Catering prices HALF those quoted. 584 3344.

HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia, in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost, London SW1Y 5YT.

PASSPORT STOLEN. Passport No. 140455R. Mr. Manoochehr Salahi. If found contact Mr. Walker. 01-499 8108.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX leads to " squeaking pips "—see Services.

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MIND BLOWING STEREO. See Berkeley Square Garages.—Motor columns.

MISS S. CANNOT FORGET YOU. Remember me ? And that holiday in Ireland ?—Mister J.

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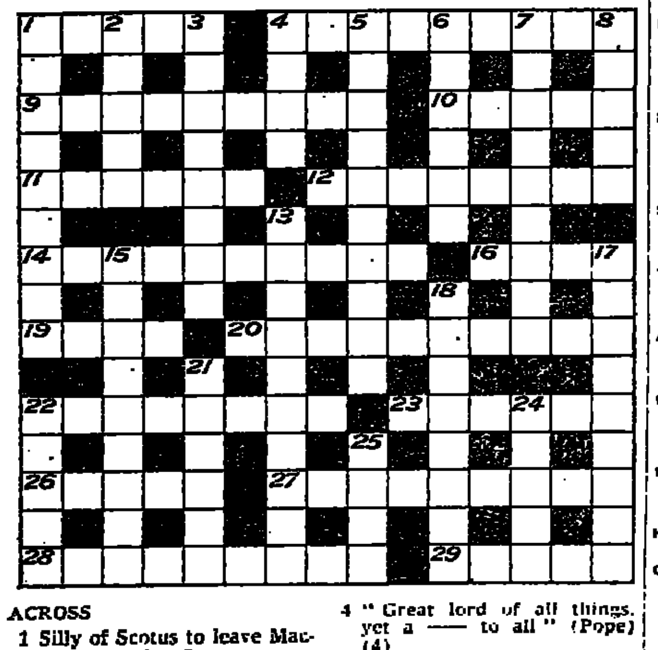
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(continued on p...

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,003



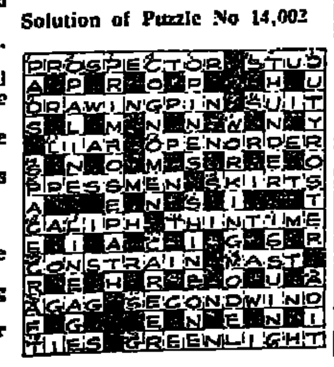
ACROSS

1 Silly of Scotus to leave Macbeth's castle (5).
4 Customary procedures of some doctors (9).
9 Will holds trial before 10 am—most irregular (9).
10 Game amongst the ducks in New Zealand (5).
11 Allotment in relation to a Pole (6).
12 The psalmist's faithless fools (8).
14 Freethinkers wreck Berlin site (10).
16 The cruel sea in colour ? On the contrary (4).
19 Himalayan type not quite extinct, it seems (4).
20 Directed things as World War I attackers (10).
22 North Carolina engineers in shelter—made of this ? (8).
23 Hawthorne in time to see a fellow-clansman ? (6).
26 They take the bowstrings, or the blows, we hear (5).
27 Not easily squashed, Neil and I return during the break (9).
28 Heartlessly nickname " Lousy "—terrible ! (9).
29 Free germanium in this mountain feature (5).

DOWN

1 Action and reaction to grave drama ? (9).
2 It's worth having the wrong seats (5).
3 Girl writing about our charms (8).
4 " Great lord of all things, yet a —— to all " (Pope) (4).
5 Tea's thin ! Remade, is quite the opposite (10).
6 Sort of square, a pirate's old-style action (6).
7 Is such music not romantic ? (9).
8 Wear these—Smith does (5).
13 Thumb-nail sketches for instance ? (10).
15 These gardens appear strange to Caliban (9).
17 To draw a French article she takes English ones (9).
18 Odd number (8).
21 Quickly—it's before quarter to ! (6).
22 There's this section on one in a small volume (5).
24 Maiden one deserted ? Unhappily correct (5).
25 Pale ? You need a sherry, make no mistake (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,002



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